

**THE
CRUSADER**

**Sept. 1963
To
MAY 1964**

OPEN SEASON
ON FROSH.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

SEE WHAT
MONEY CAN BUY.
Page 2

VOL. 5 — NO. 1

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1963

S. U. Players Ready Script By Williams

The Susquehanna Players, under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, will present "The Glass Menagerie," a memory play written by Tennessee Williams, from Wednesday to Saturday, Oct. 2-5, in the Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m.

Brass and Percussion Lead by Frosh Baton

The football season is here again and with it the Marching Brass and Percussion Band of Susquehanna University. This band is a composite of 36 men from our campus who perform at all home football games. This organization, formed two years ago under the direction of James B. Steffy, has now become an important part of football season. Not only does the band provide excellent half-time programs, but adds spirit to both the football players and fans.

This year the band has a new addition in the form of a drum major. Richard Main, a freshman liberal arts student from Portage, Ind., will hold this position. Main has had several summers experience at the Smith-Walbridge Drum Major and Twirling Camp in Indiana.

Larry Cooper has been named student band assistant for this year. Larry is a senior music education student from DuBois, Pa.

This band of brass, percussion and saxophones is almost a type of military ceremonial unit which performs standard fanfares and marches while marching in intricate patterns. This year the band will play at all the home football

The cast includes Donald Bowes as Tom Wingfield, who remembers his drab home and monotonous job in a warehouse in St. Louis which he left years ago; Arlene Roberts as his mother, Amanda, a former Southern belle who tried to govern her two grown children by standards of her girlhood; Judy Jantzer as his sister Laura, a slightly crippled girl who found refuge in the imaginary kingdom of her glass animal collection, and John May as Jim, a gentleman from the warehouse whom Mother forced Tom to invite. Mother is determined to find a "gentleman caller" for her daughter, and for a moment Tom falls under the spell of Laura's dream world. Mother is infuriating and pitiful in her futile meddling with the lives of her children. Tom flees from home, but he can't forget the helpless existence of his mother and sister.

Behind the scenes will be Harry Strine, stage manager; Pete Beiger, stage crew; Jim Parks and William Lindsay, lights; William Vogel, sound; Jim Norton and Robert Mancke, properties, and Pip Hughes, Carol Bollinger, Joyce Steinberg, and Meg Kaufman, costume.

games plus those games with Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., and Temple University at Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 12 and Nov. 16, respectively.

Crusaders Meet Penguins In Kiwanis Charities Game



Amos Alonzo Stagg Old Hat Trophy.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Old Hat trophy will be up for grabs again this Saturday afternoon as the defending Crusaders meet Youngstown University in the annual Kiwanis Charities game.

The big question this week is whether Susquehanna will be able to bounce back after last Saturday's demoralizing defeat. Both teams should be out for blood as the Youngstown Penguins have yet to win a game this season also.

Youngstown lost its first game this season with Texas Lutheran by a 7-14 count. They used a running attack and out-rushed Texas Lutheran by a 237-120 yard margin. In their second contest, the Penguins played Central Michigan to a 7-7 tie. Even considering these two games, a team that features 23 returning lettermen who posted a 6-3 record last season cannot be passed off too lightly.

Left halfback Phil Williams and fullback Paul Richardson were the work horses in the opening game. Each carried nineteen times with Williams gaining 114 yards and Richardson 87.

Both Williams and Richardson earned letters in the backfield last year. Bill Leshnock, another letterman, is at the right halfback slot and Ben Bruno is back at quarterback. Bruno gained 337 yards via the aerial route last season. In the first game this season he completed four of thirteen pass attempts.

Bruno's usual receivers are ends Paul Hruska and Frank Lyons. Hruska, a 175-pound, 6-2 senior, is a three year letterman. Last season he was second in pass receiving for Youngstown, pulling down eight aeriels for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Lyons, a 179-pound 6 foot senior, is in the starting lineup for the first time.

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Convocation Opens 106th Year

The one hundred and sixth academic year of Susquehanna University was officially opened Monday, Sept. 16, on University Field.

The program began with an academic procession of deans, professors and instructors, marshalled by Mr. De Mott and accompanied by the University Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Steffy.

After the invocation by Dr. Lotz, Dean Reuning and President Weber conferred Bachelor of Art degrees upon six Susquehanna students and honorary doctorates upon John Garcia Gensel, George Louis Haller and Jacob Paul Houser Hively.

Dean Reuning then surprised fifty-two seniors, juniors, and sophmores by bestowing upon them the title of University Scholars for the present academic year.

Following the introduction of Selingrove ministers by the pres-



Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton presented a vivid address at University Field for the 106th Open Convocation of Susquehanna University.

What is S.U.'s outstanding attribute?

Friendliness, according to the results of a faculty survey taken this summer.

Students in the classes of 1963 and 1964 were requested to evaluate the college on the basis of its contributions to their own intellectual and social growth. Supplementary questionnaires were later distributed to the classes of 1955 and 1960, stated Dr. Charles Lyle, chairman of the faculty evaluation committee.

Only 33 1/2 per cent response is required for a graduate survey, Dr. Lyle noted, but well over 50 percent of the graduate classes (1955 and 1960) returned their questionnaires.

All four classes gave consistently high ratings to friendliness, although the graduate evaluation was slightly higher than the undergraduate rating.

Another field with a particularly high rank, Dr. Lyle stated, was respect for others and their ideas.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

An Enthusiastic Spirit

The hectic fun of orientation has long ceased, only to be replaced by academic fervor and the usual whirl of activity here at Susquehanna. Freshmen are beginning to overcome the initial shock of college study; sophomores are involved in either bringing up or maintaining former averages; juniors gaze at the seniors thinking next year that will be me; and seniors (if they are not too busy with student teaching) are in the final stage of preparation for the great, wide world outside. It really doesn't matter which of these categories you seem to fit into. Instead, it is the manner of approach which you choose to accomplish your endeavors for the ensuing year.

Every upperclassman is well aware of the ups and downs of college life which may run the gamut of experience. The freshman will soon learn that this is true. There is a popular saying which states that it matters not if you won or lost, but how you played the game. Similarly, it matters not what you are called upon to do, but how you approach the situation.

Everything we do may well be governed by what I call an "enthusiastic spirit." Regardless of the problem confronting you — be it large or small, difficult or simple, hateful or enjoyable — approach it with all the enthusiasm you are capable of, and I will venture to say that it will be accomplished with relative ease. If the chips are down, remain an optimist at heart. Oddly enough, this enthusiastic spirit can make all of life a most pleasurable experience.

An enthusiastic **Crusader** staff has entered into another year of hopefully successful publications. We welcome your views and ideas as well as criticism and advice. To all new students and returning upperclassmen, we extend our best wishes for a successful academic year. Remember to maintain that enthusiastic spirit. It can make a cloudy day bright!

B.S.

The Art of Debating—1963 Revival at S.U.

For the past 10 years, Susquehanna has been without a debating team. Prior to this, Dr. Gilbert coached a renowned debating team at S.U. for 15 years. However, during and after World War II debating fell to the wayside due to the large number of men called into the draft. Recently, there has been a tremendous revival in debating throughout the country with colleges from coast to coast participating in formal debates. This year, Susquehanna is fortunate to have a new staff member, Mr. Dayka, who is interested in reviving the debating team. A trained expert in public address, Mr. Dayka plans to write cases and coach a team this year on campus. Already he has made application for membership in the Debating Association of Pa. Colleges. This year, debates will be held on campus with the possibility of several debates with near-by schools. Mr.

When is Bucknell's homecoming? What is the student government doing at Gettysburg? Does Wittenburg University have a good football team? This year a College-University Exchange column will be added to our paper.

In addition to CUE, the papers received from other schools will be placed in the lounge for any interested readers.

If there are any special colleges or universities that you would like the **CRUSADER** to exchange paper with, please drop a note in box 137.

Follow the Crusaders

Dayka feels fairly certain that, by next year, S.U. will be debating with other schools in the association and competing in an annual tournament. The national

(Continued on Page 5)

Study Seminar Tours Europe

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in the **CRUSADER** concerning the European study seminar sponsored by Susquehanna University.

Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen — gateway to all Europe! Here the 30 S.U. globetrotters were well initiated to the unforgettable wonders that can be found only in Europe.

Having disembarked and boarded our bus to Hotel Absalon, we noticed the red-tile roofs, cobblestone pavements and bicycles — everywhere bicycles, some with children and others with dogs in specially made basket seats on the handlebars. Even fashionable, elderly ladies rode — just as stately in all the hustle of traffic as if they were in a carriage.

The Danish krone is like our dollar, and the ore is like our penny. Because their krone is equivalent to our 15 cents, many were spent buying delicious, foot-long, narrow hot dogs. Accompanying the hot dog was a small, warm bun and a piece of waxed paper with a dab of catsup and of mustard, to be mixed as one dipped the hot dog in it. These doggie stands were on every corner, emphasizing the carnival-like atmosphere of happy Denmark.

This atmosphere was more evident when the sun went down and the lights and sounds of Tivoli Park awakened. This park, the center of activity for tourists and Danes, was like a fairy land to us. There were lights in the trees and flower-beds around the many pools and frequent fountains. But most dazzling was the pagoda with its lights, outlining the swooping Japanese-type roof against the sky full of fireworks that burst and boomed before the park closed.

Oh, we could tell you more of Danish paper-thin pancakes with jam, the changing of the guards in their tall, furry caps, and the canals aglow at dusk. All was so unforgettable, so beautiful, so typically Danish! Ask any of us — we all loved Copenhagen, wonderful Copenhagen.

Talent Array Varies; '63-'64 Artist Series

The Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anshel Brusilow, will open the new season in Susquehanna's Annual Artists' Series. This first event in the series will take place in the gymnasium on Oct. 22.

As in past years, many great and interesting personalities will appear on our campus for the enrichment of our cultural program.

We will be enjoying great artists and lecturers throughout the year, climaxing with the National Players presenting *Oedipus Rex* in April.

Following the appearance of the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, we will be visited by another representative of that group on Nov. 5. Henry Szeryng will present a violin concert in Seibert Hall. Both the orchestra and the violinist have been highly praised and publicized.

Among the other noted personalities which Mr. Deibler and the committee have in store are Claramae Turner, contralto, and Norman Cousins, lecturer.

All will contribute to another great season of cultural enjoyment for the students of S.U.

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

A great deal has already been said about the preponderance of dragonflies in the laundry shack. The Business office is currently employing a large machine to spray gallons of ethyl alcohol into the small confines of the building. It was explained that the non-denatured alcohol treatment has a magnificent effect on dislodging insect pests, and, moreover, the B.O. is being swamped with students requesting to work on this project without fee.

The Freshman Underground, reportedly advocating the elimination of hazing and other nuisances pertinent to orientation, is, in reality, seeking the overthrow of the Susquehanna administration, a usually well-informed "plant" disclosed. Exact headquarters of the group has not at this time been discovered, although it is believed the Underground meets secretly at night in the Seibert showers. University officials have announced that the organization will be rapidly crushed, and the leaders will receive long and hard sentences "waiting in lines."

Newspapers all over the country are carrying the story of the Susquehanna coed, Donna Burst, who led a recent student movement into Red China. What primary ideal motivated the movement has not been ascertained, but one clue suggests a search for fertility goddesses. Donna has since withdrawn from the university.

Most students are familiar with the goldfish pond next to Steele, but few are cognizant of the small number of people in the U.S. who know very much about this common species. On this campus, Henry Springer, who has studied abroad in Lithuania, says he is a leading goldfish expert. One of the greatest problems confronting goldfish research is the determination of sex. Henry has the answer. "I've discovered," he says, "that male goldfish eat male worms, while female goldfish eat female worms." When asked how to tell the difference between male worms and female worms, he replied "How should I know? I'm a goldfish expert."

What Money Can Do!

When I first arrived at Susquehanna, I asked those who knew, "What does G.A. stand for?" "Gustavus Adolphus," they told me. So who the heck was he? And who were Seibert, Hassinger, Bogar and Steele? Have you ever wondered about them? I have, and so I went about finding out why these men were important enough to have our buildings named for them. Let me tell you what I learned.

First of all there's Mr. G.A. Gustavus Adolphus was king of Sweden in the 17th century. That's not so important to us or our founding fathers, for good King G.A. had a far higher merit to his name. He was the hero of the Protestant Reformation, and what is a better claim to Lutheran fame? In 1895 the 300th anniversary of his birth was celebrated, and G.A. Hall was dedicated to him in that year.

Across the road from G.A. stands Martin Hassinger Memorial Dormitory, a men's dorm. Hassinger did not attend Susquehanna, but he served as a board member in the early 1900's. He never did anything spectacular, but he did do the one thing necessary for his name to be passed on to posterity, he gave the school money. The sum is not recorded.

Samuel Seibert Ladies' Hall was built in 1902 as a result of a gift of \$20,000 from Mr. Seibert of Maryland. He had no connection whatever with the school, but his friend, a board member named Olson, talked him into giving this large sum. There was a good deal of excitement over the gift, and in 1900 it was recorded that the badly-needed Samuel Seibert Gymnasium was soon to be built. The following year plans were changed and the gym project was abandoned and construction of Seibert Ladies' Hall was started. Needless to say, the young men of the campus were up in arms and staged a night-shirt parade downtown, knocking on professors' doors and giving speeches to all who would listen. Apparently they were quite persuasive, since in 1902 plans were drawn for the new Alumni Gymnasium.

Eleven years later the Charles Steele Science Building was dedicated. Steele was the Republican senator from Pennsylvania, a member of the Board of Trustees and director of the Endowment Fund. He contributed \$10,000 to the project. Steele lived in Northumberland and went to Sunbury High School. He never attended S.U., but received an honorary degree in 1921. Our school was always dear to his heart, so dear in fact that in his will he arranged that all the income from his estate should go to the university upon his daughter's death. She is still living, so I guess we can expect a sizeable sum within the future.

Bogars, one of the best-known Susquehanna families, attended this school. Jerry Bogar and his son, Guy, together gave us over \$100,000 and gave the building its name. \$100,000 is quite a sum of money, but I assume the Bogars could afford it, since everything they touched seemed to turn to gold. When Jerry Bogar led the Missionary Institute in 1894 he joined the family business, the Bogar Lumber Co., which presently nets a million and a half dollars a year. His son Guy went into partnership with him after graduation here in 1921. Guy's son, Marsh Bogar, graduated from S.U. in 1951. When Jerry Bogar went to the Missionary Institute, life was quite calm here. It was then that a new group formed, the Prohibition Club, the start of all our troubles. Jerry married a Selingsgrove girl whose father was the first graduate of the institute. Guy Bogar followed in his father's footsteps, perhaps in more ways than one, since his *Lantern* claimed that he carried on a long-distance romance with a dance instructor in a neighboring city. At any rate, the family is one that will live in Susquehanna's history as men who were gentlemen and scholars as well as philanthropists.

A new building on campus is as yet unnamed. Maybe if you set your goal to be chairman of the board, or better yet, give \$100,000, your children will go to classes in the Elizabeth Bunting Laboratory of Robert Richards Science Hall.

Linda Scharff

Boltz and Vedder are First In a Faculty Feature Series

New in Music Department at Susquehanna this year is Mr. David Boltz, who holds a one-year appointment to assume the duties of Mr. Russell Hatz who is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Boltz is a graduate of the Music Division at S.U. and received his master of music education degree from Indiana University. For the past five years he has been active in the musical activities of Wooster, Ohio, where he was instrumental music instructor for the public schools of Wooster and director of the Wooster High School Orchestra.

Mr. Boltz is especially known as a violinist, having been principal violinist in the Indiana University Opera Orchestra, the Wooster Symphony, and the College of Wooster Chamber Orchestra. In March, 1963, he was the guest conductor for the performance of the College of Wooster Chamber group.

His family, including his wife and two sons, has moved to Selinsgrove where they live near the river. This location makes it possible for him to enjoy one of his hobbies, fishing. In his reading Mr. Boltz prefers philosophy, all sorts of novels, and the "Saturday Review of Literature." He lists his favorite American composer as Charles Ives, a pioneer in composing techniques. In connection with his hobby of fishing, his favorite food is seafood.

Mr. Boltz enjoys returning here to Susquehanna and noting the many changes which have been made in the campus. His plans for the orchestra include the performance of contemporary works, depending upon the ability of the group. He requests that any string players on campus who would be interested in playing in the orchestra see him as soon as possible in his office in Heilman Hall.



MR. DAVID BOLTZ



MISS JANET VEDDER

Among the new faces on S.U.'s campus is Miss Janet Vedder, who holds the titles of co-ordinator of student activities, director of placement, and head resident of the new women's dormitory. Miss Vedder is a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and a graduate of the University of Connecticut at Storrs. She received a master's degree in education, guidance, and counseling from the University of Denver. Her most recent position was that of program correlator and Y-Teen director for the YWCA at Stanford, Conn.

Miss Vedder's position as co-ordinator of student activities involves getting to know the workings of student groups on campus and understanding their purposes and functions so that she may guide their interaction. The student body will find in her a person of excellent ideas and great enthusiasm for her position. Typical of this was her comment when asked her opinion of Susquehanna. She said, "I'm going to like it here."

Her chief hobby is travel, for she has lived overseas and in the Far East; in connection with this she is also a "history bug." Miss Vedder's hobbies are sewing, cooking, and playing bridge, while her favorite sport is swimming. Her tastes in reading matter run to biography, history and good historical novels, and murder mysteries; she enjoys theater and musical comedy. Among her records are classical and symphonic works, folk music, and musical comedy.

Students and faculty alike will find Miss Vedder a person of varied interests and pursuits, one capable of a great zest for living and of true interest in each person she meets.

Profile

Dick Hough, a freshman majoring in business administration, lives in Morristown, N.J.

Dick performed as a soloist for the second time in his life at Susquehanna's first hootenanny. He never had vocal instruction but began guitar lessons three years ago. He first learned to play the ukulele when just a camper at Ragged Lake Camp in New Hampshire. Now he is a counselor and instructor of water skiing at the camp. Dick's last three years of high school were spent at prep school in Cleveland, where he was a three-letter varsity man. At S.U. he plans to try out for basketball and baseball. He also is an expert photographer which the *Crusader* was happy to discover. In his high school he organized a glee club and sang in an octet. In his sophomore year he formed the Ghost Riders, a quartet which played at local activities. While a member of this group he sang a solo for the first time during the intermission for a talent show,



RICHARD HOUGH

in which he also participated. This performance was as impromptu as was his appearance in the hootenanny. A few minutes before the hootenanny began, Dick discovered that more performers would be appreciated — thus the initiation of Dick's musical career at Susquehanna.

Profile

Does anyone know who the girl with the pretty smile is? You know, the one carrying the guitar . . .

Andrea Bradd, who was such a



ANDREA BRADD

success in the Sunday night hootenanny, which concluded Orientation Week, is a sophomore transfer student from Ambler Campus of Temple University. She decided to come to Susquehanna not only because it is a small college and would make a beautiful "new home," but mainly because of its excellent music department. Andy is planning to major in French and minor in music while here at S.U.

Besides playing the guitar, Andy's other special hobbies include sailing, surfing, and horseback-riding. She has an intense interest in horses and while at Temple gave lessons in horseback-riding. Andy claims she "likes horses better than boys."

This summer, Andy taught herself how to play the guitar and three hours before the hootenanny she joined Pete Holden and Dave Smith, the group that is now known as "The Transfers Three."

Orientation Reminiscence

by Nancy Corson

Orientation! and suddenly the long awaited and imagined college life began. Suddenly and with amazing ease each one of you freshmen became a part of an exciting and somewhat bewildering complexity known as our own little world of S.U. Life dissolved into a whirling merry-go-round of new faces, names, facts, and activities. As the five days of orientation drew to a close, the whirl had ceased (to some degree) to proceed at such a dizzying pace and then things began to assume a more familiar and better-defined pattern. Sunday evening found your class sharing their enthusiasm and talent in Susquehanna's bonafide hootenanny — an unforgettable experience.

Sunday, too, gave perhaps the first real opportunity for reflection on what the week had been and how far each one of you had come in getting acquainted at S.U. since Wednesday's arrival.

Oh, to remember Wednesday — feeling uneasy in the pit of the stomach as you drove through the gates, being surrounded by orientation committee members who carried your luggage up to the third floor in one-eighth the time it took you to pack it; meeting your roommate; getting a handbook, a name tag — oh, yes — and a DINK. Remember your mother's joking remark about your bringing everything but the kitchen sink? And didn't you later think it might have proven useful in Hassinger?

Then after being welcomed by Dr. Weber, you met the Orientation Committee co-chairmen, Marge Brandt and Jim Skinner, and Tom Endres and Barb Evans who with Dr. Polson had planned this week which was to be so profitable and exciting.

Next you hurried away on campus tours, had tea at Pine Lawn, ate supper in Horton Dining Hall, and finally found a welcome

bit of refreshing quietude at vendors service that evening.

Thursday dawned with the soon-to-be-familiar buzz and jangle of alarms. You had placement tests and previews of next day's registration; you met for the first time the SOPHOMORE TRIBUNAL. . . "You mean I've got to wear this dink every day until Parents' Day?" "Will I really have to scrub Seibert steps with a toothbrush?" "Somebody please tell me — what is the tune of the alma mater?"

After seminars that evening you saw the talent show presented by the orientation committee — "Those are college upperclassmen?" — but didn't Joyce Steinberg and crew do a great job of it? (You'll get your chance at Freshman Stunt Night!)

Friday brought REGISTRATION — oh, utter chaos and pandemonium — has order existence's realm? "Pardon me, sir, but is this the table where I register for advanced calligraphy?" "What do I do now? — I have three classes scheduled for Monday morning at 9:00!" But eventually the fog cleared, you pa-

tiently waited to have your cards punched, bought books — \$10 for one book? — and then trudged downward to collapse into a relieved heap of fatigue.

But spirits revived quickly at the dance Friday evening and it seemed as though you'd been here for weeks instead of having said good-bye to home and family only three short days ago.

Saturday morning discussion with upperclassmen reassured you about a few questions you'd had — "Is it true college students only get 4 hours' sleep per night?" You were glad to hear an emphatic "No! Not unless they have chronic insomnia!" to that one. You saw the afternoon football game and enjoyed an evening of entertainment by the sororities and fraternities.

Sunday you caught your breath after chapel service and dinner, you had an afternoon free, a picnic supper and then the hootenanny.

"Getting to know you" was a good theme song for the week; by then S.U. was your fully-adopted new home.

Time will pass quickly and you

An unusual piano recital in New York this month made, in the words of the "New York Times," "musical history."

The concert lasted 18 hours and 40 minutes; only one piece was

Convocation Opens 106th (Continued from Page 1)

ident of the ministerium, the Rev. Allen Snyder, President Weber introduced the speaker, Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president emeritus of Wittenberg.

All assembled then sang the Alma Mater, Dr. Lotz gave the benediction, and the faculty recessed.

The event was covered by local television.

are going to find new friends, interests, doubts, discoveries — about yourself and the world. It has been a good beginning and soon you will recognize the truth of these lines, heard earlier in Orientation Week:

Autumn to winter, winter to spring,

Spring into summer, summer into fall,

So rolls the changing year, and so we change;

Motion so swift, we know not that we move.

played, Erik Satie's "Vexations," a piece which consists of 13 rhythmic beats and takes 80 seconds to play. The 80 second work was played 840 times.

Satie, a French composer, wrote "Vexations" around 1920. In a corner of the manuscript he wrote instructions that the piece was to be played 840 times.

The "Times" felt the total concert should be reviewed; unfortunately, a review of "Vexations" from 4 to 7 a.m. is lacking because the critic fell asleep.

The relay team of 10 pianists played from 6 to 12:40 p.m.; "Times" music critic Howard Klein substituted for a pianist that never showed up. When "Vexations" was finally played for the eight hundred fortieth time, someone yelled "encore!" Only one person, an actor, stayed for the whole concert and received a \$3 refund on his \$5 ticket.

Why Satie, who died in 1925, instructed that his composition be repeated 840 times will probably remain a mystery. Why 10 pianists would obey those instructions is another mystery. It certainly would be interesting to hear "Vexations" — not necessarily 840 times though.

Encore



It's amazing how much can be stuffed into one car — especially the trunk.

Many hours of preparation helped to make orientation so successful as the co-chairmen and their advisor well know.

1963

Orientation Round-up



"Are you sure I can pick up my laundry after this?"



Rosemary Robinson has already paid a visit to Mary MacIntosh.



That pillow certainly does look heavy!



Now there's an enthusiastic moving crew.



No doubt about it — it must be a national convention.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Statistics finally caught up with our mighty football team last Saturday. When a squad has been undefeated in 22 straight games the odds begin to pile heavily against them, no matter how great they are.

It is almost impossible for a team to be "up" for every game. A team trying to knock off the champions has a great incentive. Upsala was "up" for last week's game. They outbit the Crusaders and drew first blood which gave them momentum.

Can you imagine the pressures that are on a team with the longest unbeaten streak in the country? The coaches had done their usual fine job in polishing the squad for its first game. A week before their opener, the team had scrimmaged Bloomsburg and stomped them by a 52-0 margin. This Bloomsburg team was said to be improved over last year's which beat Bucknell in scrimmage by a 30-20 count. An impartial coach who had observed both scrimmages said that it would be no contest between S.U. and Bucknell.

This same powerhouse found themselves losing to Upsala by a 3-0 count after only a few minutes. They watched this margin increase to 31-0 at one point in the game and seemed stunned by the fact that they were losing. They could do nothing right, and Upsala could do nothing wrong.

Susquehanna has a better team than Upsala. They have the ability to beat any team that they face. Let's hope that this early season loss has not hurt the morale of the team enough to spoil the rest of the season. They have great ability, a tremendous coaching staff, and can still go a long way this year.

The current issue of "Sports Illustrated" has given Susquehanna a considerable writeup in its section on small colleges. They also have a picture of Larry Erdman skirting around Wagner College's end in last year's Homecoming game.

The University of Scranton has announced that Bill Witaconis will captain its basketball team this season. Most of the S.U. team that faced him last year agreed that he was the most outstanding player they had ever faced.

Witaconis averaged 27.5 points per game last season and pulled down better than 10 rebounds per contest. The Associated Press picked him for a berth on the Little All-American first team.

There is a chance that Susquehanna will enter a doubles team in the Eastern College tennis championships to be held at Rider College in a few weeks. Could they be from the same varsity tennis team that lost a match to the faculty last week?

The Northwestern Wildcats have been tabbed by "Playboy" magazine as the nation's number one team this coming football season and their coach Ara Parseghian as "Coach of the Year." The Wildcats won their first game last week with a 23-12 victory over Missouri.

"Playboy" also picked a pre-season All-America team which included ends Hal Bedsole of Southern California and Jim Kelly of Notre Dame, tackles Harrison Rosdahl of Penn State and Ken Kortas of Louisville, guards Jack Cvercko of Northwestern and Damon Bame of Southern California, center Dick Butkus of Illinois, quarterback Tom Myers of Northwestern, halfbacks Larry Dupree of Florida and Marv Woodson of Indiana and fullback Rick Leeson of Pittsburgh.

Our understaffed sports department could use one of two additional writers. Anyone interested may contact me through campus mail.

The Art of Debating

(Continued from Page 2)

debate topic for 1963-64 is: "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Membership on the team is open to all interested students. The first meeting will be held September 30 at 4 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Anyone interested and unable to attend should contact Mr. Dayka or Dr. Rahter.

All Freshmen Men and Transfer Students interested in rushing must sign up in Dean of Students Office Friday, Sept. 27

Students are urged to use the Suggestion Box in G.A. Lounge

UPSALA 34 - SU 12: STREAK ENDS

by Jay Snyder

What else can you say? The headline says it all. Remember, though, the season is far from over. There are eight big games left and one of the biggest is right here on Saturday. The fourth annual Kiwanis Bowl for charity is on tap this weekend. Susquehanna has been the victor in three previous contests and has retained the 'Old Hat Trophy' which is presented to the winner. The hat was once worn by A. A. Stagg, Sr., who is one of the living greats of football. Susquehanna's opponent on Saturday will be the Penguins of Youngstown University. Youngstown in the pre-season Dunkel ratings was the only team among our opponents who was ranked over the Crusaders. So far this year, in two contests, Youngstown has had a last minute loss and a tie to show for their efforts, while the Crusaders lost their season opener. Regardless of records, the game promises to be a terrific contest between two small college football powers.



Placekicker Dick Hartzell is playing his final season for the Penguins. All he does is kick and he has finished second in scoring for Youngstown the past two seasons.

Youngstown

(Continued from Page 1)

Six senior lettermen, including four from last season's first unit are missing from the scene this fall. One of the six is Frank Horvath who holds the Penguins' all-time rushing record.

The Youngstown line is missing five lettermen, but only three are from the first unit. It averages slightly below 200 pounds.

The Youngstown lineup:

Offense	Defense
Paul Hruska	LE Joe Bullock
Clyde Counts	LT Mike Woloschak
Glen Willis	LG John Kopp
Jim Tanner	C Tony Vichiarilli
Ray Rohov	RG Dick Connocci
Sam Todd	RT Chuck Sammarone
Fran Lyons	RE Rudy Arlow
Ben Bruno	QB Barry Franklin
Phil Williams	LHB John Rorick
Bill Leshnock	RHB Don DeMarte
Paul Richardson	FB Ray Karinsky

As far as last Saturday's game is concerned, S.U. ran into a team that wanted nothing more than to have the distinction of halting the longest undefeated streak in the nation, and this time the opponents were not to be denied. Upsala's Vikings outplayed the Crusaders in all but the fourth quarter and it was more than enough to defeat the Orange and Maroon by 22 points.

Upsala scored the first time they got the ball, with a Burelli field goal. Upsala kicked off to start the first half and Crusaders had trouble moving the ball. When the Vikings got the ball they moved steadily into S.U. territory until their drive stalled inside the 40. The Blue and White elected to attempt a field goal. The kick from the 40 was good and the score read 3-0. After the kick-off a Crusader fumble gave Upsala the ball inside the 5. But the famous defense dug in and the ball did not cross the goal line. S.U. moved about 20 yards, but a screen pass went astray and landed in the arms of a lineman who was laying on the line of scrimmage. Upsala moved to within the Crusader 5 once again, but once again SU, with their backs to the wall, dug in and repelled the Upsala drive. Gibney quick kicked the ball and the first quarter ended with Up-

sala on top by a 3-0 count. Upsala took to the air lanes and completed a pass to the S.U. 2 yd. line. The defense dug in again, but this time they couldn't hold the Blue and White and on second down Upsala scored, 10-0 Upsala. Another S.U. fumble set up another Upsala score and the Crusaders went into the locker room on the short end of a 17-0 score.

In the second half Upsala scored two more touchdowns and a field goal before the Susquehanna fans had anything to cheer about. Towards the end of the third quarter Green tossed to Rupprecht on the left, came right back and threw to Garcia Reed on the right to put the team into position for a score on the 22. On the first down play Green rolled to the left and threw to Rupprecht in the end zone to put S.U. on the scoreboard for the first time. The try for two points was not only stopped, but it cost the Crusaders their fleet halfback, Larry Erdman. A jarring arm tackle caused a shoulder separation that will keep Erdman out of action for the better part of the season. Passing also set up the other Crusader score. After a drive to the 15 yard line, Don Green once again rolled out to the left, but this time he kept the ball and went untouched into the end zone. Thus ended the Susquehanna 22 game undefeated streak. Perhaps it is only fitting that it should end where it started. After a defeat on Oct. 10, 1960 at the hands of the same Vikings, S.U. started winning games and they didn't stop until Sept. 21, 1963.

Booters Open Season At Hartwick Saturday

Sporting a new playing field, a new coach, and a new captain, the 1963 edition of the Crusader soccer team will meet Hartwick College in their first contest of the season this Saturday.

The playing field, located opposite Aikens Hall, has several features which could prove advantageous to the booters who are hoping to improve on last year's dismal 1-9 record. The new field is level and free of gullies and includes a set of bleachers for spectators expected to attend next week's first home contest with Lycoming.

The team is coached by James J. English, the university's registrar, who succeeds John W. McCahan of Sunbury. English was active in soccer during prep school and is optimistic about the team's chances. "We're going out there with the intention of winning every game and we're not conceding a thing to any team on our schedule," he declared.

Captain Peter Beiger, leading scorer of the '61 team, is returning to the team after a year's absence. Pross Mellon, Pete Freimanis and Dan Travellet are other returning lettermen.

The schedule:
Sept. 28—Hartwick A
Oct. 2—Lycoming H
Oct. 5—Drew H
Oct. 7—Millersville H
Oct. 9—Lock Haven H
Oct. 12—Eastern Baptist A
Oct. 17—Elizabethtown A
Oct. 19—Upsala A
Oct. 26—Fairleigh Dickinson A
Oct. 30—Wilkes H
Nov. 2—Millersville A

From the Locker Room

Saturday's game brought a lot of firsts for the Crusaders, all of them bad. It was the first time in four seasons that a team has scored more than three touchdowns against S.U. . . . The first time that the opposition scored before the Crusaders . . . The first time that S.U. went into the locker room behind at half time . . . The first time since the defeat of 1960 that S.U. was behind at all . . . The first time that the Crusaders were out-played and out hit . . . The first time that S.U. gained more in the air than they did on the ground . . . The first time that the opposition gained more on the ground than the Crusaders . . . The first time that a team kicked more than one field goal against S.U. . . . The first time since the opener of the 1960 season that S.U. was held scoreless in the first half . . . The first time that S.U. lost on the road, and believe me it was a long bus trip back from East Orange . . . And of course the first time that S.U. has lost since Oct. 10, 1960. Upsala contests have been expensive for S.U. in the past two years — last year John Luscko, and Larry Erdman in this year's game. Well it's a long season.



1963 Co-Captains Don Green and Larry Kerstetter are pictured with Coach James Garrett.



ALPHA DELTA PI

Hella there! The sisters of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi extend a warm welcome to all new students. It is always exciting — and at first confusing — to see so many new faces on Susquehanna's campus. The informal atmosphere of this year's Orientation Week made it seem more like a holiday than an introduction to the serious academic world. Mainly responsible for this success are the members of the Orientation Committee, but the enthusiasm of the class of '67 is a quality not easily overlooked. Sisters Nancy Nelson, Ann Cramer, Cindy Caswell, Carol Ocker and Gaye Wolcott represented ADPI on the Orientation Committee.

Saturday evening, Sept. 14, the annual "Get Acquainted" party for new men students was held in Smith Lounge. Most of the time was occupied by dancing to music provided by the dorm's new juke box and a band organized by a group of obliging freshmen. Following the serving of refreshments, the freshmen men watched as the girls performed original skits and songs for their entertainment. Sisters Judy Rhodes, Sheila McKenna, Dee Brossman and Linda Romig presented a capsule performance of the score of "Bye, Bye Birdie," the same music which won ADPI the sorority trophy in last spring's Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing.

This summer found ADPI's in all parts of the world. Ann Latimer, the president of Gamma Omicron Chapter, spent several weeks in Puerto Rico. Ann flew back to the states just in time for registration here at S.U. She claims that her trip was wonderful and that she loved all but one member of Puerto Rico's population — and that member was the tsetse fly. Still scratching, Annie? Sisters Nancy Zook and Joyce Steinberg spent their summer touring Europe. Rumor has it that Joyce is the owner of a famous collection of butterflies

which she carefully carried with her for the entire trip. The other members of Gamma Omicron Chapter occupied their time this summer in the positions of encyclopedia salesmen, waitresses, and camp counselors. Sister Carol Ocker had perhaps the most interesting job of the summer. She worked as an assistant manager in the men's department of a large department store in Maryland. Then there were people like Sister Meredith Wright who spent the summer waiting for accidents to happen. In case you're wondering, Meredith was employed by the State Police Department of New Jersey this past summer.

There are no pinnings or engagements to report this week for ADPI, however all sisters would like to offer their sincere congratulations to those couples on campus who survived the hazards of the long, hot summer. But, as usual, the summer was all too short and once again it is time to sham the study habit. Good luck!

ALPHA XI DELTA

The girls in the yellow blazers extend a hearty welcome to all the new frosh and transfer students on campus as well as to all those upperclassmen who have returned to begin another academic year.

The Fuzzies are glad to be back together again, and plans are already in the making for various sorority and campus-wide events. Pledges Sue Bannister and Sue Springer are anticipating their forthcoming initiation into Gamma Kappa Chapter, as are the sisters who will have special surprises in store.

A very warm welcome home to the seven Alpha Xi's who toured Europe this summer with Dr. Otto Reimherr — Sisters Eleanor Klingerman, Donna Zeilman, Jan O'Donnell, Sandy Dunkle, Martha Sue Detjen, Rosie MacConnell and Sarah Hannum. All the girls enjoyed themselves immensely, and have told countless tales of their continental excursions.

Hearty congratulations to our nine University Scholars: seniors Martha Sue Detjen, Diana Hough, Peggy Simon and Donna Zeilman; juniors Bonnie Bucks Dutch Cathcart, and Nancy Corson; and sophomores Leanne Shaw and Sue Springer.

A special thank you to the Orientation Committee for the count-

less hours they spent on behalf of the freshman class during Orientation Week.

The very best of luck to Coach Garrett and his entire football squad with hopes for a good season.

Last but not least, best wishes to Sister Donna Zeilman who has become engaged to Jay Chestnut, a graduate of Shippensburg State College.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's would like to welcome all new students to the campus and to congratulate the Freshman Orientation Committee, headed by Marge Brandt, co-chairman, and Barb Evans, assistant co-chairman, on the fine job they've done. We'd also like to welcome our new sister, Benay Carlino, a transfer student from Bethany College.

We offer our felicitations to Sister Carol Shupe, member of the Sophomore Tribunal.

White roses to our University Scholars, Sisters Gail Hart, Sandy Haney, Nancy Elston and Georgia Fegley.

Congratulations go to this year's cheerleaders, Sisters Judy Hawk, Nancy Elston, Deanna Saylor, Barbara Evans and Co-captain Pam Yeager.

Many thanks to Theta Chi for their beautiful serenade last Tuesday night.

We are proud to announce that Sister Joan Henderson will again be seen this year in her red fire hat fulfilling her position of chief fire marshal of Smith Dorm.

We're all looking forward to the joint fashion show in the near future with Theta Chi fraternity.

Best wishes to Sister Jo Davis and John Eggert, TKE, who became pinned last week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi would like to extend a warm welcome to the freshmen, transfers and the returning upperclassmen at the start of this new school year.

A special welcome goes out to Mr. Stevens. We are glad to see that you were able to return to your teaching duties.

The brothers of Lambda Chi offer congratulations and wish the best of luck to Brothers Don Green, John Hedler and John Sherwood who were married during the summer. Congratulations are also in order for Brother Dick Rhoades who pinned a Penn State alumna over the summer.

The Bunders were happy to entertain the young women of the freshman class during the last week of orientation. We were happy to have you visit our house and hope that you had a good time.

At the outset of the fall sports seasons we want to wish Coach Garrett and his Crusaders the best of luck in carrying on their fine gridiron record. We are especially proud of the number of our brothers who will play on important part in the success of this year's team. They are John Vignone, Terry Kissinger, John Rowlands, Rich Caruso, John Topper, Roland Marionni, Bill Galbraith, Sam Metzger, Alex Iacullo, Bill Schmidt, Bub Cuernan, Frank Brennan, Bill Muir, Gerald Farnsworth, Bill Gagne and Co-captain Don Green.

In closing, the brothers of LCA would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the coming school year — it looks as if we all may need it!

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta want to welcome the new students and the upperclassmen back to S.U. and wish everyone a successful year in their scholastic endeavors.

The congratulations of the brotherhood go to junior Jim Gibney who became engaged over the summer to Sally Stephenson. Also, over the summer, Dan Madio became pinned to Jane Fiedler of Harrisburg.

Phi Mu Delta extends wishes of good luck to the Crusader football team, and especially to Brothers Jim Gibney, Mike Rupprecht, Jim Hutchinson, John Garrett and Pledge Rich Pawloski who are playing.

The chapter recently pledged four new men: Charles "Sox" Adler, Les Brown, John Scholl and Curwin "Wimpy" Weaver.

Athletic Chairman Art Bowen has been drilling the brothers in preparation for the intramural season. Art says that prospects look good due to the hustle and determination of the team.

Brother Hank Van Dine is back at Susquehanna after a year at Syracuse. Hank spent his freshman year here and has returned to complete his education.

Anyone who has a spare minute is urged to drop a card to H. Springer. This popular Phi Mu Delta is currently in the hospital in Buies Creek, N.C. Details of his health are not known at this time.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend a warm welcome to all new students and to all returning upperclassmen. Good luck this year.

After much hard work and redecorating, the Tekes are now established in their new fraternity residence at 309 University Avenue. House Manager Ralph Meyer announced that an open house



is planned in the near future for faculty and students.

Ouch! Best wishes are extended to Phyllis Garver who became pinned to Walt Speidell, Joanne Davis pinned to John Eggert, and Sharon Conerly of Louisiana Tech pinned to Dave Pennypacker.

Congratulations to Brother Tony Colombet for a job well done in editing **The Freshman Shield** and **Let's Look at S.U. Fraternities**. Tony is also president of the Fraternity Senate this year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the following members of the 1963 fall pledge class: Tom Buttmer, Tony Costello, Lew Darr, Bob Duerr, Tom Peachey, and Ken Terhune.

THETA CHI

Welcome back from the Big Red! A special greeting is extended to all freshman and transfer students.

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce a very pleasant addition to the house — our new housemother. We are very proud of Mrs. Bumgardner and we hope you all will get acquainted with her.

We are also happy to announce the names of our six new pledges: Randy Coleman, Ray DuBois, Walt Henss, Jet McCleary, Ken Rapp and Dave Sales.

The sound of music was once again heard on S.U.'s campus as the brothers of Theta Chi gave their first serenade. We hope you enjoyed it and we are looking forward to entertaining you many more times in the future.

Good luck in your studies!

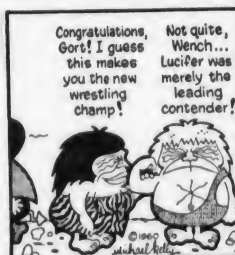
THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

And it has come to pass that another freshman class has passed through the S.U. porthole in quest of that sacred sheepskin. The doorway to higher education has been opened to over four-hundred students who have the opportunity to complete four years of education which may lead them on to the paths of glory.

Within one short week the class of '67 has been winned and entertained beyond all expectations and have been welcomed with open arms. But do they really realize what they have been welcomed to? The freshman class has much to look forward to, besides a combination of confusion, bewilderment, and hazing. Within the next four years they will see many changes. Freshmen can begin their four years with a pleasant six weeks under the supervision of a true-loving parental group in the persons of the Sophomore Tribunal. Without a doubt, another true and wonderful experience will be the traditional standing in line for just about everything, along with the guessing and praying about what will be served for dinner. Within the up and coming years they can expect Hassinger Hall to be installed with indoor plumbing, and hot water will be a daily pleasure in the dormitories. Likewise, it has been understood that the light in the center of the rooms in Aikens will be replaced by a closet light. In the future, the science building will be finished along with the new girls' dorm and rather than the grass and mud walks, cement will be used.

Furthermore, with a little help from the freshmen even the apathy which has so often made a strong appearance on the campus will disappear. These are only a few of the fortunes which the freshmen are about to encounter. But this class can truly boast of being a gifted group; not only is the average board score higher than any other class, but they seem to possess the general attitude of wanting to seek an education. It is true that this class has many obstacles to overcome but they have four years to prove themselves. Some of them will not make it, not because they can not do the work, but primarily because they are not ready for college. These next four years will prove to be a more demanding, frustrating, rewarding time for them than ever before. This new way of life is only agreeable to those who learn to mature because this society demands maturity and responsibility. But freshmen, we only advise you not to despair, to set your goals and aspirations high, and at the end of four years you may be able to step through that gateway to success.



Crusaders Bounce Back In Final Seconds

S. U. Defeats Penguins 12-7 In Benefit

by Jay Snyder

When a piece of rubber is compressed and then released it springs back to its original shape. Last week the Orange and Maroon were crushed but this week they were back in form. Although they were pre-game underdogs they certainly did not play like underdogs; they hit like the S.U.

of old and the result showed on the scoreboard. With pro-like poise, they controlled the ball for the greater part of the fourth quarter and when time had nearly run out, scored to ice the game.

But as always the Crusaders cannot rest on their laurels. Last week's game was won with a great team effort and it will take another tough team effort this week to beat Ursinus. S.U. is sure to be a heavy pre-game favorite, but as any senior on the football team can tell you, Ursinus always seems to be a tough game. Ursinus is always fired

up when playing Susquehanna. Also, Upsala is fresh in everyone's mind.

The game started out just as predicted, a tough battle between two tough small college teams. Youngstown threatened once in the first quarter, but the Crusaders' hard nosed defense refused admittance to their end zone. In the second quarter, it was Susquehanna's turn to move, but they were not to be denied. Green completed both passes that he attempted, and after taking the ball to Youngstown's two he gave it to Larry Kerstetter who smashed in for the six points. The try

for the two-point conversion was thwarted and the Crusaders took a 6-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. The third quarter was nearly a carbon copy of the first except for the number of penalties handed out. Near the end of the third period Youngstown mounted a drive and nearly scored in the beginning fourth quarter. Susquehanna mounted their own drive in return, but hampered by penalties was forced to give up the ball. Youngstown then started to move down the field and did not stop until their flashy halfback, Williams, had danced over the goal line for the score.

The Penguins' placekicker, who had been warming up on the sidelines for most of the game, finally got his chance to kick, and the kick was good, giving Youngstown a 7-6 lead. Then the game really began. The Big White took the ball with just over eight minutes remaining in the game, but they couldn't get rolling and punted. The defense, however, showed just how much they wanted to win this one. They dug in, and in three plays Youngstown had lost five yards. The Penguins were forced to punt and Don Green finally managed to get the offense into gear. They moved steadily up the field with Kissinger, Kerstetter, and Vignone sharing the gains. With first and ten from the sixteen yard line, Kissinger picked up five, and Vignone added another three yards putting the ball on the eight. On the third down Green dropped the ball in the backfield and everyone's heart stopped. Kissinger pounced on the ball, and it was fourth and five from the thirteen

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

WED., OCT. 2, 1963

"The Glass Menagerie"—Opens Tonight

Curtain Rises On Players

Admittance Of SU Students Reaches Peak

by Carol Wallding

Tennessee Williams, the "Tiger" on a hot tin roof, is the subject of study in Nancy Tischler's "jazzed-up" doctoral thesis, "Tennessee Williams: Rebellious Puritan." This is a fortunate circumstance since not only are we extra proud of Dr. Tischler, but we have access to the book and can delve into the intricacies of Williams' manners and motives in writing "The Glass Menagerie."

Perhaps it all started when the Williams family moved from their comfortable southern home to unfriendly St. Louis. The dramatist's sensitive reactions to the city's ugliness became the "seeds" of the play. His sister's bedroom in the St. Louis tenement was a "dark cell overlooking the alley" which they called "Death Valley." In a short story, "Portrait of a Girl in Glass," which led to "The Glass Menagerie," Williams recalls this alley, his sister and the room in which she lived:

"There were a great many alleycats in the neighborhood and one particularly vicious dirty white chow who stalked them continually. In the open or on the fire escapes, they would usually elude him, but now and again he cleverly contrived to run some youngster among them in the cul-de-sac of this narrow alleyway at the far end of which, directly beneath my sister's bedroom windows, they made the blinding discovery that what had appeared to be an avenue of escape was really a locked arena, a gloomy vault of concrete and brick with walls too high for any cat to spring, in which they would suddenly turn to spit at their death until it was hurled upon them. Hardly a week went by without a repetition of this violent drama. The alleyway had grown to be hateful to Laura (Rose) because she could not look

out on it without recalling the screams and the snarls of killing. She kept the shades drawn, and as Mother would not permit the use of electric current except when needed, her days were spent almost in perpetual twilight. There were three pieces of dingy ivory furniture in the room: a bed, a bureau, a chair. Over the bed was a remarkably bad religious painting, a very effeminate head of Christ with teardrops visible just below the eyes. The charm of the room was produced by my sister's collection of glass. She loved little glass articles, all

of them light and delicate in color. These she washed and polished with endless care. When you entered the room there was always the soft, transparent radiance in it which came from the glass absorbing whatever faint light came through the shades on 'Death Valley.'"

The play arose from Williams' last years in St. Louis during the depression. To him, his sister Rose symbolized loveliness. In "The Glass Menagerie," she becomes Laura, the withdrawn and mother-dominated sister of the hero, Tom. Tom (the author's

given name was Thomas Lanier Williams) works and tries to live sanely with his family of two women. The mother is a characterization of his own mother. The absent father, "the telephone man who fell in love with long distance," resembles his own father whom he felt he hated.

Williams had had very little masculine contact and had been called "sissy" and "Miss Nancy." As a result, he hated school and would not spend his time with others. Rather, he found his world of reality in writing; thus we have "The Glass Menagerie."

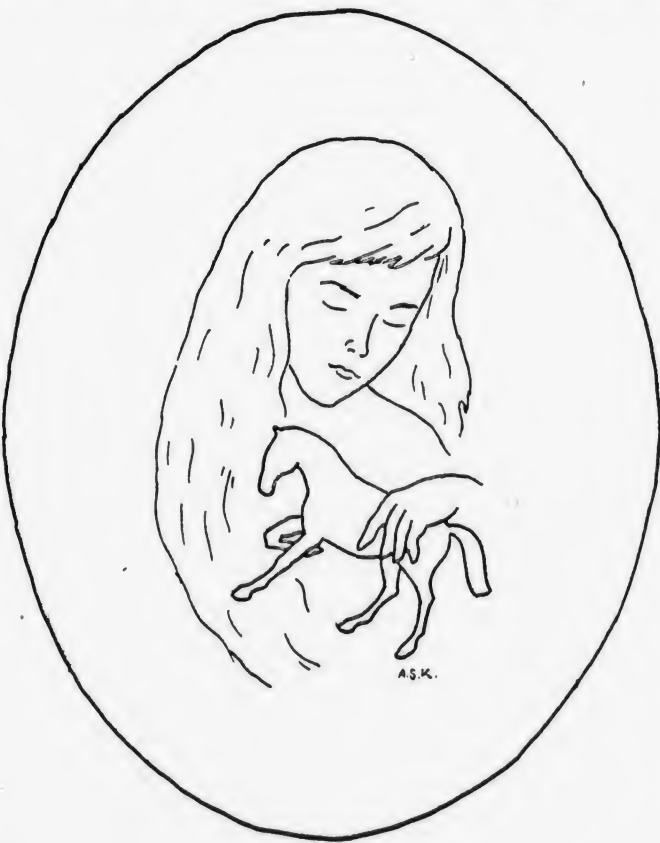
The development of Susquehanna University has resulted in some interesting statistics during the past four years. The senior class has witnessed this growth* and has been a part of the transitional years of the university. The Crusader staff thought that the enrollment figures of the university might be of interest to the student body, and for that reason they are printed here.

There are a few areas in which comment is necessary. One might notice the increased number of transfer students being taken at the college. Among other reasons, this increase is due mainly to the gaining prominence of the two year junior colleges throughout the United States. One might also wonder why the music department has not increased significantly over the past four years, but actually it has. Susquehanna now offers a minor in music; and therefore, there are a large number of students which are not listed in this count of major fields.

It is interesting to note that the number of applicants rejected has not increased notably during the past three years. The quality of the student who is applying is better each year and there are less rejections necessary. This year the college board scores of the freshman class average at least five points higher than last year's class.

Each year more students are applying eagerly for college admission. This action appears to be a result of the community sponsored college nights, and the pressure upon high school students to start looking for a college or university during his junior year. Susquehanna has already issued several acceptances. Mr. McCuish, however, stated, "Next year it is going to be increasingly difficult to accept new students."

*(See Page 3)



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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SU Heritage Preserved In Oil Paintings

Beginning with Dr. Benjamin Kurtz (1858-1865) up to and including Dr. Gustave Weber, Susquehanna University has had 11 presidents. To preserve the heritage of these leaders Hilda Karniol, recognized portrait painter, has begun portraits of several of the gentlemen in what may prove to be the start of a complete series.

When President Weber arrived in 1959, only three presidential portraits existed: a photo-portrait of Dr. Kurtz and the portraits of Dr. G. Morris Smith (1928-1959), tenth president, and Dr. Charles T. Aikens (1905-1927), ninth president. Two years ago Mrs. Karniol painted the portrait of Dr. Kurtz and last spring completed from an old photograph the portrait of Dr. Henry Ziegler (1865-1881), Susquehanna's second president. Just how many portraits are to be done has not been decided but the next one to be done will probably be that of Dr. Peter Born (1891-1893), third president.

At the present time the portraits hang in the board room of President Weber's office.

Brenneman, Boone Join S.U. Faculty

Another of the new personalities which has become a member of the Susquehanna University faculty is Mr. Frank Brenneman. This new addition to the mathematics department has a unique background, being born in Dhamptri, C.P., India, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brenneman, were medical missionaries.

He graduated from high school at Heston College in Kansas and then attended Goshen College, Kan., where he received his B.A. degree. He was a teaching fellow in mathematics at Goshen and also an instructor at Bellville Mennonite High School in Pennsylvania.

In addition to his teaching duties at S.U., Mr. Brenneman is presently completing his master's degree at Pennsylvania State University, where he is working in mathematics logic research under Dr. Haskell B. Curry.

Mr. Brenneman, an active member of the Mennonite Church,

A native of Pennsylvania joining the biology department this year is Mr. George C. Boone. After graduating from Hickory



MR. GEORGE C. BOONE

High School, Hickory, Pa., he attended Lock Haven State College as a biology major, and geography and general science minor. He then received a teaching assistantship at the University of Kansas where he taught laboratory sections in general zoology, comparative vertebrate anatomy, comparative animal physiology, human anatomy and human genetics. He has been instructing the three years prior to his appointment to S.U. faculty.

A member of Phi Sigma honorary fraternity and Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity, Mr. Boone is also in the Kansas and Wilson Ornithological Societies. His interests range from sports to archaeology. Mr. Boone can sometimes be found walking in the woods observing nature, which probably gave him inspiration for his master's thesis entitled "The Red Bellied Woodpecker."

His family includes his wife, who also attended Lock Haven State College, and a daughter, 14 months old.



MR. FRANK BRENNEMAN

is a lay minister. His family, consisting of his wife and 8 month old son, are members of the Canon Station Mennonite Church of Altoona.

Kappa Delta Wins Award

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority received a National Achievement Award at the national convention held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, La., during the week of July 1-5. Awards were presented to 16 of the 101 chapters of Kappa Delta. The National Achievement Award is the second highest award that was presented. Eleanor L. Heishman, president of Beta Upsilon Chapter at Susquehanna University, accepted the award, a silver platter, on behalf of the sorority.

The National Achievement Award is based upon the qualities of campus leadership and honors, honors for individual sorority members, scholarship, philanthropic projects and promptness and content of reports to the National Office and Province President.

		SOCIAL CALENDAR	
Wednesday, October 2	Big and Little Sister Banquet, Horton	5:30 p.m.	
	Soccer—Lycoming at S.U.	3:00 p.m.	
	"The Glass Menagerie"		
	Benjamin Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.	
Thursday, October 3	Big and Little Sister Banquet, Horton	5:30 p.m.	
	Pre-Theological Meeting, Heilman	7:00 p.m.	
	"The Glass Menagerie"		
	Benjamin Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.	
Friday, October 4	Freshman Stunt Night Rehearsal, Seibert	7:00 p.m.	
	"The Glass Menagerie"		
	Benjamin Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.	
Saturday, October 5	S.U. vs. Ursinus — Football — Away		
	Soccer — Drew at S.U.	2:30 p.m.	
	Women's Auxiliary Meeting and Tea	2:30 p.m.	
	"The Glass Menagerie"		
	Benjamin Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.	
Monday, October 7	Soccer — Millersville at S.U.	3:30 p.m.	
	Cross Country — Millersville at S.U.	3:30 p.m.	
	SAI Party for Freshmen and Transfers	7:00 p.m.	
	AAUW — Faculty Lounge	8:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, October 8	PSEA-NEA Meeting, BJ03	7:00 p.m.	
	Freshman Stunt Night Rehearsal, Seibert	7:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, October 9	Soccer — Lock Haven at S.U.	3:00 p.m.	
	Freshman Stunt Night Rehearsal, Seibert	7:00 p.m.	

Civil Rights and Legal Wrongs

The logic is said to go something like this: All decent Americans should support good things. All decent Americans should oppose bad things. Racial discrimination is a bad thing. Bills to prohibit racial discrimination are good things. The President's pending Civil Rights Bill is intended to prohibit racial discrimination. Therefore, his bill is a good thing, and all decent Americans should support it.

If this were all there were to it — if the problem were as simple as A plus B, and therefore C — nothing could be gained by further discussion of the President's proposal. All decent Americans would be of one mind.

But the problems that have produced this bill are not easy problems, and the bill is not a simple bill. One of the great distinctions of the American system is that we try always to distinguish between the means and the end — between the goal itself, and the way in which a goal is reached. Such careful distinctions need to be made in this case.

Members of the Virginia Commission on constitutional government believe this bill is a very bad bill. In their view, the means proposed are the wrong means. The weapons the President would contrive race prejudice are the wrong weapons. In the name of achieving certain "rights" for one group of citizens, this bill would impose some fateful compulsions on another group of citizens. The bill may be well-intentioned, but good intentions are not enough. In this area, good law is necessary. And the President's bill, in their view, is plain bad law. In their judgment, this bill violates the Constitution in half a dozen different ways:

It would tend to destroy the States' control of their own voting requirements.

It would stretch the Commerce Clause beyond recognition.

It wrongly would invoke the 14th Amendment.

It would undermine the most precious rights of property.

It would raise grave questions of a citizen's right to jury trial.

The bill would open new doors to the forces of government regimentation.

And in the end, because of the violence that would be done to fundamental law, Americans of every race would suffer equal harm.

The views presented in this article are not necessarily those of this editor. They are presented with the hope of stimulating YOU, the college student, to think about this grave problem facing our nation. Are you aware of the various facets of the President's bill? Do you realize the significance of the recent march on Washington? Would you take a stand one way or another? As college students we often isolate ourselves from the national scene. As Americans we are entitled and obligated to support our decisions on problems such as racial discrimination. Grasp the opportunity to air your opinions and utilize the power of the press through YOUR student newspaper.

B.S.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
of London to appear at Davis Gymnasium
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 10, 1963 at 8:15 P.M.

On behalf of the student body, the CRUSADER staff would like to express deepest sympathy to Charles Borgerding for the death of his mother.

A Sad People; An Ugly Wall

by Joan H. Lare

The East German police registered our flight over Communist territory. The 30 of us knew this, but the small quake in the pit of our stomachs testified that we felt a passport was a very small weapon against the Volks polizei. After we landed we noticed the gloomy atmosphere. Outside the airport we met one-half of the city of Berlin.

West Berlin is a busy, prosperous city. Double-decker buses were jammed with baby coaches, dogs, people sitting or hanging-on, and sometimes a big, bass violin tucked neatly away in the corner of the bus entrance. For anything extra a person paid double fare. Expecting to find sad, poor, scared people, we were surprised and relieved to find the West Berliners gay, but reserved, prosperous and courageous.

Sidewalk cafes were overflowing with people eating wurst and drinking Berliner weise, a drink of beer and raspberry juice served in huge, glass goblets. Stores were crowded, people conversed, lights flashed, horns blew, music played, and the sun shone — all normal circumstances. Yet, there was a heavy expectancy concealed within the hearts of these hurrying West Berliners. What was latently amiss? Could it have been the half-bombed, half-restored buildings? Could the headlines shouting "Berlin must not be divided" be a clue? Perhaps the people sadly waving to each

(Continued on Page 3)

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Coach John Barr should still have reason to smile this basketball season. His basketball team, which lost three starters via graduation last year as it finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference should be another strong unit this season.

Returning to the first unit are center Tom McCarrick, Joe Billig and Duke Schenck. Bob Hancock, Bill O'Brien, Tom Endres and Otto Ugucioni are all back to provide depth for the team, which has also picked up two good junior college graduates.

Ron Kellemp, who comes from Keystone Junior College, was a leading rebounder in that league last year. Barry King from York Junior College should be a tremendous help to the team. Both Kellemp and King have two years of eligibility left.

Hope is also high for Barr's golf team which posted only a 1-11 record last season. It has a good chance of reversing this year. The Brosius brothers will be back along with new players, including last year's Susquehanna Valley Country Club champion and the sons of the pro and assistant pro at St. David's Golf Course near Wayne, Pa. More on this next week.

How about that Crusader football team? Last Saturday they provided one of the most exciting games I've seen since I've been here. The S.U. team really seemed to come alive in those final minutes.



Soccer Co-captains Peter Beiger and Bill Bailey will lead the 1963 team which opened its season Saturday at Hartwick College.

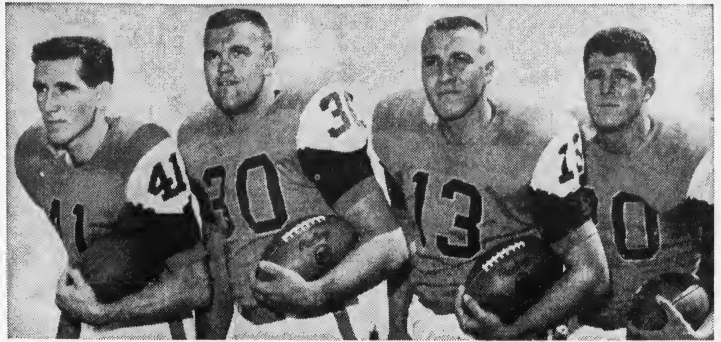
FINAL APPLICATION BLANK

Fall Semester, 1963

	1963	1962	1961	1960
Inquiries	6,333	5,750	4,862	2,702
Interviews	1,190	950	755	588
Freshmen Enrolled	355	278	285	241
Transfer Students Enrolled ..	51	35	21	11
Returning Students Enrolled ..	17	14	2	5
Total New Students Enrolled	423	327	308	277
Liberal Arts	302	198	209	168
Business Administration	79	73	63	71
Music	25	32	15	21
Accepted	406	303	272	240
but did not pay \$50	191	174	118	86
Accepted but withdrew				
after paying \$50	51	47	43	23
Rejected	478	531	421	238
Total Applications Received	1,132	1,061	923	621

TOTAL STUDENT BODY

Freshmen	355
Transfers	51
Returnees	17
Upperclassmen (anticipated) ..	629 1,052



The Susquehanna starting backfield: Larry Erdman, Larry Kerstetter, Don Green and John Vignone

Crusaders Down Penguins

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line. Green now showed his poise, surprising everyone by throwing a pass. A pair of hands reached out of a pack of about

Giesman and Pearson Captain Cross Country

Sophomore Larry Giesman and Senior Bill Pearson will co-captain the 1963 cross country team which features six returning lettermen.

Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at S.U., has taken over the tutelage of the team from Mr. David Hindman, former instructor in mathematics. Under Hindman, the team had a 2-7 record in 1962.

With six lettermen returning, including Pete Johnson, a sophomore who was S.U.'s top finisher in most of the 1962 meets, the Crusaders seem to have a good chance of improving upon last year's record.

The harrier squad will be built around a nucleus of upperclassmen including Giesman, Pearson, Johnson, Ron Oehlert, John Grebe, Paul Filipek and Brent Swope. Freshmen Bob Sager, Paul Helvig, Larry Brolin, Neil Goodrich and Dick Anderson fill out the squad.

The schedule:

Oct. 7—Millersville	H
Oct. 12—Juniata & Lock Haven A	
Oct. 16—Gettysburg	H
Oct. 19—Upsala	A
Oct. 22—Washington	A
Oct. 24—Lock Haven	H
Oct. 29—Delaware Valley	H
Nov. 2—Millersville & Cheyney A	
Nov. 9—Scranton	A

A Sad People

(Continued from Page 2)

other over that barrier is the key. Those crude, ugly crosses and withered wreaths, in front of that cement wall — could they mean anything at all? All these things gnaw at the tender spot in the West Berliner's heart. They remind him of the wall, the wall behind which are imprisoned his dear ones, his childhood companions, his aging parents — everything. Yes, everything is locked behind the wall with a key called a "lie;" everything but his freedom in the allied zone!

four ballplayers and sucked the pass in. That pair of hands belonged to Jim Gibney whose right foot just happened to be over the goal line. Needless to say, bedlam broke loose, and everyone suddenly found that they could breathe again. Because of a penalty, S.U. got two shots at picking up the two point conversion, but both were halted short of the goal line. It would be anti-climatic to say that S.U. contained Youngstown for the twenty-one seconds remaining in the ball game, but when the final roar arose from the crowd announcing the end of the game, Youngstown had twen-

ty yards to go for a first down. For those last seconds S.U. shifted into what is known as a last second or prevent defense. This defense is designed to give up the short pass but to guard against the long touchdown pass. The defense worked to perfection, and Susquehanna for the fourth straight year won the Amos Alonzo Stagg trophy.

The individual trophies went to Youngstown's big tackle, Clyde Counts, as the "Best Defensive Player," and to Larry Kerstetter, the Crusaders' co-captain, as the "Best Offensive Player." Counts played a very tough game for the Penguins, coming up with some key tackles. He shifted from right tackle to left tackle making our backs wonder if he were twins. Kerstetter was the work horse for S.U., lugging the ball time and time again, and picking up the first downs, justifying his selections as "Best Offensive Player."

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM: Larry Kerstetter, Terry Kissinger, John Vignone, John Rowlands and Mike Rupprecht played the full sixty minutes, while Youngstown substituted freely. These same tired men reached down inside and showed their pride by digging in on defense and really driving out on offense in those last hot moments of the ball game. . . . There were some more firsts in this ball game: The first time that S.U. has been scored on in Kiwanis Bowl competition and the first time that S.U. has ever been behind in a Kiwanis Bowl game. . . . Youngstown has had a discouraging first three games; they lost two ball games in the last minute and suffered a tie in the last minute in their other ball game. . . . Among S.U.'s upcoming opponents: Last weekend Washington & Lee beat Randolph Macon 29-0, Trinity topped Williams 27-0, Temple was tied by Kings Point 20-20, and Juniata was defeated by Gettysburg 18-14. . . . A long, tough season lies ahead.

Ursinus Loses Both Guards For Season

Ursinus College opens its season this Saturday as it meets the Susquehanna Crusaders at Collegeville. A recent release from Ursinus stated that it has lost both starting guards this season in senior, Co-captain Dave DiEugenio, and senior, Al Hakanson.

DiEugenio, a three letter winner in football, had his collegiate playing career come to an end when he sustained a head injury in an automobile accident prior to practice, which does not permit him any body contact for up to six months. A three letter winner in football, and top weightman on the track team, Hakanson sustained a dislocated hip and will be on crutches for six months.

DiEugenio was regarded as one of the top guards in the Middle Atlantic Conference and he was named to the All-MAC Southern Division first team last year. He played both offense and defense. He will be replaced on offense by last year's starting tackle, Joe Rhile; while on defense, where he was middle-linebacker and defensive signal caller, his spot will be taken by Bob Maschock.

Hakanson was given Little All-American honorable mention in his sophomore year and was noted for his devotion to weight lifting. Dutch Molendyke will move into his position.

HAVING PROBLEMS?
Address your letters
to Aunt Molly
% THE CRUSADER
Box E

1963 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

		Home	4:00
October 9	Bucknell University	Home	4:00
October 15	Dickinson College	Home	4:00
October 17	Shippensburg State	Away	4:00
October 24	Penn State University	Home	4:00
October 29	Bloomsburg State	Away	4:00
October 31	Wilkes College	Home	4:00

Special to the Crusader:
Two freshmen performed a daring rescue job this morning (Monday, Sept. 30) when they rescued a baby skunk which had become trapped in one of the wells outside the library. The modest heroes, apparently unscathed from their adventure, left the library before the Librarian could get their names.

Their efforts saved the college maintenance men a job. As for the library, the skunk has gone, but the malady lingers on. Phew!

Alfred Krahmer



THE GREEK VINE



ALPHA DELTA PI

The annual National Convention of Alpha Delta Pi was held this summer in Hot Springs, Ark., from June 24 to July 1. Sister Ann Latimer, our president, served as the representative for Gamma Omicron chapter. Much to her delight, and the delight of all sisters, our chapter received national recognition in two categories. First was the award for outstanding correspondence with Miss Maxine Blake, our national president, since the last convention. Due to the efforts and dedication of Sister Janet Rettinger of the class of '63, Gamma Omicron also received a beautiful silver tray for what was considered one of the most outstanding and punctual treasurer's reports of all the ADPI chapters across the nation. This award was presented to Ann Latimer by Mrs. James E. Blue, the national treasurer for Alpha Delta Pi.

Nancy Davis Raab, an ADPI of the class of '61, was presented this week with the Meritorious Service Award. This national award is presented to those select alumnae who have shown sincere dedication and interest to their chapters. All the sisters were happy to see Nancy receive the award, for we all know that her assistance has been of immeasurable importance to the sorority.

In last week's column we neglected to offer our congratulations to Sisters Anne Cramer and Mary Lou Snyder who were also honored as University Scholars by Dr. Reuning at the recent convocation ceremonies.

There was much excitement when the list of cheerleaders for the forthcoming season was posted. Congratulations to Sisters Nancy Zook, Linda Romig, Gaye Wolcott and Pip Hughes who will represent ADPI on this year's squad. All sisters are looking

forward to a successful football season and we hope that everyone of you will give loud and loyal support to this year's team. Congratulations should also be extended to the rest of the cheerleaders.

We are proud to announce the engagement of last year's cheerleading captain, Sister Peggy Thoman, to John Luscko, Lambda Chi Alpha, '63, who served as captain of last year's football team.

Sister Jane Campbell, formerly of the class of '65, was married to Al Thomas, Phi Mu Delta, '62, on June 29. Sister Linda Romig sang at their wedding and Sister Judy Rhodes was one of Jane's attendants.

Sister Cindy Heist, '63, took the big step on Aug. 17 when she became the bride of Gene Alichwer. Sister Sheila McKenna sang at Cindy's wedding.

Many thanks to the brothers of TKE for a fine serenade last Thursday night. All the sisters agreed it was one of the best ever heard on campus.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas are extremely proud to welcome Sue Bannister and Suzanne Springer into their sisterhood. Of course both girls encountered a night of frivolity before their formal initiation. (Perhaps the sisters got back at you for your Sophomore Tribunal tricks, Sue.) On Thursday evening after the initiation ceremony, the Fuzzies enjoyed a delightful dinner at the Dutch Pantry.

A warm thank you to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for two big reasons: the "unique" fall serenade and the opportunity of seeing their new house. Nice work TKE!

Last Sunday in Heilman Hall, the sisters held a "Welcome Tea" for the women faculty members, the male faculty members' wives and the head residents. The girls of Alpha Xi are grateful that they had the chance to become better acquainted with the women behind the scenes.

Last, but by no means least, we congratulate Editor Barb Stock-

alis and the **Crusader** staff for their excellent publication. We look forward to continued success.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta are delighted about winning the National Achievement Award at the national convention this year. The lovely silver platter certainly is a welcome addition to the sorority room.

We offer our congratulations to the football team for the fine game they played on Saturday. We hope the spirit displayed by the student body on Friday night at the pep rally was the reason for a few of those points scored Saturday afternoon.

As the school year starts in earnest with term papers assigned and the first tests coming up soon, we hope that new students are becoming accustomed to life at Susquehanna.

Best wishes are extended to the University Players upon the opening of "The Glass Menagerie" tonight.

Sister Rickie Conrad has been seen hobbling up and down stairs lately due to the fact that Miss Reed has been training her girls well for this year's hockey season. Also participating are Sister Carol Shupe, Pris Limbert, Vicki Sue Lawler and Mary James. Good luck for a successful season beginning Oct. 9 with Bucknell University.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha were proud to pledge Steve Seeburger and Mike McCann during this past week. Our new pledge master, Duke Schenk, assures us that they will make fine brothers when he finishes with them. We are sure they will, and offer our congratulations to them.

While congratulations are in the air, let us give ours to the brothers of TKE on moving into their new fraternity residence. Intramural football coach, George "Vince Lombardi" Jones, says that our team is ready for the upcoming season. According to his reports, the Bunders should be a real threat in the league this year. He was quoted as saying, "We will practice with vim and vigor everyday, and then some."

LCA sends best wishes to the S.U. Players on their forthcoming presentation of "The Glass Menagerie." We are sure that Dr. Nary will once again direct an excellent performance.

The Bunders hope S.U.'s other fall sports teams have successful seasons. We would like to acknowledge Mr. English and Dean Polson on their new positions as head coaches of the soccer and cross country teams. It is now a question of where their pictures will appear in the yearbook—with the administration or the athletic staff. Brother Jim Nash is lending his services to the soccer team this year.

In closing let us not forget to mention that Brothers Larry Kachelriess and Bill "Fireball" Jones have joined S.U.'s marching band. They play the piccolo and flute, respectively, and are practicing diligently in the house.

PHI MU DELTA

The big news at the house this week is the recent pinning of Sally

Butler and Brother Joe Hatfield. They are two of the cooler people on campus and the best wishes of the brotherhood go out to them.

There have been several positions filled in the house this fall. The new house manager is Rick "Tuna" Linder. Dave Bean and Chuck Arundale are co-chairmen of the Rush Committee and Jim Gibney is pledge master. Parliamentarian Jim Hutchinson was unanimously elected to his post last week.

Phi Mu Deltas participating on the soccer team are Co-captain Peter Reiger, Pross Mellon, Dan Seyss, Dan Traveler and Pledge Bill McLaughlin. Bill Pearson, Ron Oehlert and Pete Johnson represent the house on the cross country team.

Social Chairman Al Bachrach has scheduled the first party of the semester for Oct. 12. It will be a D and C party and the Cyclones will be the featured band.

The fraternity was pleased to entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Boone and Mr. Philip Bossart as dinner guests last week. George Butler and his crew of waiters did a fine job.

Paul Hartman's column in last week's **Crusader** was well-received. He seems to have some kind of imagination.

H. Springer thanks the many students who sent cards to him during his recent stay in the hospital. Due to his unfortunate accident, he will be unable to compete in fall intramurals but is looking forward to the basketball season.

A recent release from the New York "Daily News" stated that Brother Rick Meserole has moved up from copy boy to advisor for "Dear Abby." Rick seems to be making the most of his sabbatical leave.

THETA CHI

In the confusion of last week there was some news which was omitted for the sake of time. In this issue we shall try to make up for our omissions and extend an

apology to those people concerned.

A late but hearty congratulations to the Orientation Committee for a job well done. Brothers Jim Skinner, co-chairman, and Tom Endres, assistant co-chairman, should be especially lauded for their fine leadership.

We are happy to announce the engagement of Miss Adele Breesee to Brother Bob Richards. Adele is attending Tobe Coburn Fashion School in New York City. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, '65.

The brothers of Theta Chi were happy to have as our dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dayka. We hope they enjoyed themselves as much as the brotherhood did entertaining them.

We hope that the whole student body will go to see the newest production of the Susquehanna Players, which is "The Glass Menagerie." Brother Don Bowes portrays Tom Wingfield in the play.

Theta Chi is proud to announce the names of our six University Scholars. They are John Craft, Harvey Horowitz, Gerald Mum-mert, Don Fisher, Randy Coleman and Garcia Reed.

There seems to be a rumor going around about the future pinning of Brother Barry Plitt to a voluptuous creature called Krinkie. Maybe some of you readers have seen Barry and Krinkie taking those long afternoon walks on campus.

In closing we would like to thank that lone Alpha Xi Delta Pledge for her enthusiastic cheers; they were certainly appreciated.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

With only three weeks of the '63-'64 year under our belts it is already noticeable that Susquehanna has undergone many changes. It is quite obvious that the school has taken on a new physical look, but what is not so noticeable at first glance is the attitude which seems to be so well exemplified throughout the freshman class.

This year's class of freshmen has brought a bright and cheerful look to the camp. They seem to have quickly adopted for themselves an attitude, which translated into words would read something like this: to cooperate is to survive, to survive is to graduate, and to graduate is to find success. But the question which still jumps out at us relates to the whys and wherefores from which this seemingly new spontaneous reaction has taken place. It is the opinion of many that due credit must be given to two principal groups of people. Probably the most influential of all was the tremendous way in which the orientation committee greeted and prepared the freshmen. This year's format was greatly altered in comparison to previous years. The chief difference stems from the fact that the committee was not primarily out to wine and dine the new class, but rather to instill within them the true attitude toward college life. Truth and sincerity seem to have been starting blocks for this year's orientation. For once the student was exposed to the true way in which the upperclassmen and the faculty felt toward these four years of education. While there was indeed a great bit of levity, it can not be overlooked that the way the orientation committee interwove student and faculty meetings was indeed a great asset to the "new breed."

Secondly, credit must be given to the Sophomore Tribunal, whose members are attempting to strongly put forth the traditions of S.U. The reason for the tribunal is not as most freshmen feel to only harass them, but rather to teach them that the one way in which one can succeed in college is to cooperate with one another. Already signs of real cooperation within the class have taken place, even if it was in an attempt to overthrow the Tribunal. The next couple months and the next four years will be the real test, and if the class stays together and continues to display many fine talents, then without a doubt the class of '67 will truly be a great one.

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

Susquehanna students were glad to learn that Kenneth Ziance, former instructor of philosophy here, and currently serving on the advisory staff of the Hooper Aircraft Corp., had read the article in last week's **Crusader** concerning monetary bequests, and notified the school of a \$30,000 contribution in his name. The new building will be known as the Ziance Science Building.

Certain individuals in Aikens have organized an Anti-Smut League to clean up what has been described by them as "an abusive collection of lies, half-fantasies, and strongly worded histories of dubious origin, as evidenced in such publications as 'Dorm Life' and 'Dormitory Confessions,' which are currently being circulated here and about." Super-sleuth Jerry Caulfield, who last year was successful in unmasking the individual who set off an alarm clock in chapel, was granted the task of discovering the identity of the publisher, who has managed to remain incognito. Jerry has disclosed several clues, including giant footprints leading into Steele, traces of printer's ink on a girl's hockey stick, and a copy of Hall's "Elements of Spanish." 3rd edition, found Tuesday in the snack bar. . . . Meanwhile, Frank J. Leber, student law aspirant, has formed a fact-finding committee. Frank is determined to uncover the true intentions of the Anti-Smut League and to ascertain whether they are operating within the bounds of the Missionary Institute Code of Practice (vintage 1895) as amended and adopted by the present administration. . . . Elsewhere, Joseph Gano revealed that "two bearded youths" had been spotted creeping on all fours, late at night, behind the new boiler room, "dropping leaflets." Local police officials, who have become interested in the goings-on, stated that investigation "from their end" would commence immediately so that the partners in this play may be rapidly apprehended. University officials were dismayed at the prospect of policemen prowling the grounds, while the Post Office Department, operating through the local branch. . . .

SU Alumnus Gains National Recognition; Recipient of 1963 "Gold Medal" Award



MR. ROGER M. BLOUGH

Roger Blough, Former Crusader Athlete Honored

by Carolyn Ruocco

Susquehanna University alumnus, Roger Blough (also famous as chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation board of directors), recently became the nation's first industrialist to win the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's "Gold Medal" award.

The Gold Medal, the foundation's highest award, is given an-

nually to an outstanding American — formerly associated with collegiate football — who has achieved distinction in a political or business career by "exemplifying the qualities of soul, mind, and body that produce greatness on the playing field."

Susquehanna thus becomes the fourth institution represented through the award. Former winners include Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower (West Point); Herbert Hoover (Stanford); John F. Kennedy (Harvard); General Douglas MacArthur (West Point), and Supreme Court Justice Byron White (Colorado U.).

Originally from Riverside, Pa., near Johnstown, Mr. Blough entered S.U. in 1920. Forced to earn while he learned, he had to leave the university for a full-time job during the 1923-24 academic year. After saving money to continue, he returned in the fall of 1924 and received his bachelor of arts degree the following spring.

A versatile athlete, Mr. Blough played guard as a sophomore, tackle as a junior, and both end

and tackle as a senior. His best performance, according to the **Susquehanna**, forerunner of the **Crusader**, was in Susquehanna's 10-0 defeat of Juniata in 1924. The paper noted that he was one of the team's most dependable athletes, playing "clean, hardfought games with clock-like regularity," and he was praised for recovery of a fumble and "smearing" tackles during his final collegiate game, against Ursinus. His height and weight during his senior season were listed at 5' 10", 160 lbs.

During his four years on the football squad, S.U. had a cumulative record of 9 victories, 20 defeats and 4 ties, under coaches G. O. "Kid" Stahl, Fred C. Peters and the late Edgar R. Wingard. However, it must be noted that the schedule during these years included Colgate, Cornell and a 1921 game with Army at West Point.

Mr. Blough also lettered in basketball at S.U. and, after graduation, took a job as a math teacher and basketball coach at Hawley (Pa.) High School. He



Roger Blough as a former S.U. athlete during the '20s.

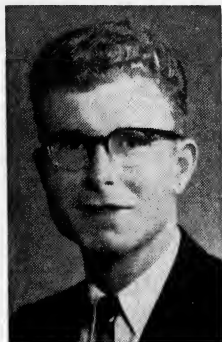
Deibler Offers Faculty Recital

The faculty recital of Galen Deibler will take place Monday, Oct. 14, 1963, in Seibert Chapel. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Once again the beautiful strains of piano music will fill Seibert Chapel and drift out into the evening air. Those inside Seibert will sit entranced by the sounds being produced by a seven foot grand piano and Galen Deibler.

Deibler will open his recital with **Six Short Preludes** in the keys of C, c, d, D, E and e by Johann Sebastian Bach. Following this he will perform Beethoven's **Sonata in d minor**, Op. 31, no. 2. This sonata has been nicknamed "Tempest" because Beethoven himself compared it to Shakespeare's "Tempest."

Estampes by Claude Debussy will be next on the program. This



MR. GALEN H. DEIBLER

is a set of three pieces which have been called richly colored landscapes. "Pagedes" is a vision of the Far East, "La Soriee dans Granade" is a vision of Spain, and "Jardins sous la Pluie" is a vision of the Ile-de-France.

Mendelssohn's **Variations Serieuses** will follow the Debussy pieces, and closing the program will be compositions by Franz Liszt, the most shining representative of the Romantic era. Those which Mr. Deibler has chosen to play are "Waldesrauschen" and "Tarantelle" from **Venezia e Naple**.

Singer To Return For Campus Night

Pastor James Singer of Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at the first monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association which is to be held on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. Some of the upperclassmen will remember this outstanding speaker as the one who spoke on Protestantism for Religious Emphasis in 1962. Watch for posters to see what his topic will be.

A short business meeting will be held preceding the speaker. Members of the S.C.A. should be present at this meeting to vote on the allotment of some funds. After Pastor Singer has finished speaking, refreshments will be served.

You can still become a member of the S.C.A. if you haven't joined already. Just bring your dollar dues to the meeting, or give it to Grace Simington in Smith Hall, Blairanne Hoover in the New Women's Dorm, Ron Hendrix of Theta Chi, Jim Nash of Lambda Chi or Jim Brammer in Aikens Hall.

Frosh Prepare For Stunt Night

Things are really looking up for Frosh Stunt Night! It seems that the freshman class has not only great scholastic qualities, but a fine array of talent. Upperclassmen and freshmen alike will enjoy the humorous Rick Oelkers from Ridgewood, N.J., as he MC's the proceedings.

Such great talent as "Daddy" by Winnifred Brennan, songs by the frosh idol Dick Hough and the "Sewer Song" coming straight from the Seibert showers will be some of the highlights of the show.

Head Chairlady Carol Ruocco and her committee are well pleased with the response from the freshmen and hope to see a good showing from the campus this Friday at 8 p.m. in Seibert Chapel.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 3

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WED., OCT 9, 1963

SU Players Reviewed As Williams' Characters



Laura, alone is able to escape reality by turning to her glass menagerie.

by Reynold Badman
Four Susquehanna University Players took upon themselves a very exacting task for four nights of last week. They attempted to breathe life into a play with little action, a very simple plot, one setting, and many extremely-long, reminiscent speeches — a drama based primarily on characterization. The four performers gave it all they had, but they were de-

feated by a two-and-one-half-hour script that would have been more effective if condensed to about ninety minutes.

In "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams gives us the very simple tale of the efforts of a domineering mother to get a gentleman caller for her shy and extremely withdrawn daughter Laura. Amanda, the mother, is the focal-point of the story. She

lives in an illusory world of her youth as a Southern belle with the gay plantation life and "seventeen gentlemen callers" on one Sunday afternoon. Her own marriage had proved unfulfilling, so she compensates by viewing her daughter as an extension of herself and by having great hopes for her daughter's success with the gentlemen. She cannot bear any imperfec-

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

PROPER STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

The gregarious nature of man has made many things possible and one thing inevitable—government. Since early times, the social situation has been one of man living and working in groups, in both large and small complexes. This social situation makes necessary an established policy-making and administrative system for the fulfillment of man's needs and aspirations.

Chaos reigns where government is weak and ineffective. Order, responsible programs and actions, and a means of proper communications exist where citizens support their government. This is not an academic conception divorced from reality—but an appraisal of what in reality exists, both in our world and on our campus.

Edmund Burke, the political philosopher of the late eighteenth century offers us this thought:

"All government—indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every enjoyment and every prudent act—is founded on compromise and barter."

The Student Council, by the authority vested in it by the Student Association Constitution, is the proper liaison between the students, and the administration and faculty. It is our desire to unite all of the resident, social and academic groups of this campus into an association dedicated to the betterment of campus life and of the college. We function as a means of channeling collective action and of properly extending campus opinion to the administration. The Council wishes to remind every student that our meetings are open and also that any reasonable student problem can be placed on the Council agenda for discussion and action.

Our programs and approaches will be directed by these principles. As president of the Student Council I trust that the Council can depend on each and every student on the campus to aid us in making Susquehanna a better place to live and learn.

Bob Richards,

President of Student Council

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday	Oct. 10	Movie: IKURU, Seibert	8:00 p.m.
		PI Gamma Mu, 603 University Ave.	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 11	JV Football: Kings, Home	2:30 p.m.
		Pep Rally, Gym	6 p.m.
		Freshmen Stunt Night, Seibert	8 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 12	Football: Juniata, Away	1:30 p.m.
		Soccer: Eastern Baptist, Away	2 p.m.
		Theta Chi Party	9-12 p.m.
		Tau Kappa Epsilon Party	8-12 p.m.
		Phi Mu Delta Party	8:30-12 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 14	Tau Kappa	6:15 p.m.
		WAA	6:30 p.m.
		SAI Meeting	7 p.m.
		Student Council, B-18	7 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega, B-107	7 p.m.
		SCA Campus Night and Meeting	
		Heilman	7 p.m.
		Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler	
		Siebert	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 15	Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Dickinson, Home	4 p.m.
		Biemic Society: Meeting and Film	
		Steele-100	7 p.m.
		Alpha Delta Pi Serenade	10-12 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 16	Cross Country: Upsala, Away	2 p.m.
		Campus Club, Pine Lawn	3-5 p.m.

SC Leaders Meet With Pres. Weber

On the first Tuesday of each month the Student Council meets with President Weber and the Administrative Cabinet to discuss student activities and problems. The following is a report on the October meeting.

Last year the Student Council voted to give a sum of one thousand dollars to the University for the construction of an Information Center. This center was to be constructed at a central location on campus and contain all pertinent student and administrative notices. President Weber informed the Council that plans are progressing and the center will materialize later this semester. The Information Center will contain two large glassed-in boards placed back to back; it will have a roof over it and be lighted. It will also have a path around it to avoid congestion on the through-way paths leading to and from it. The center will be a definite asset to the campus and a great convenience to all connected with the University.

The Council also made an inquiry concerning television sets for the new dorms. This provided an opportunity for rather spirited discussion. The Council based its request on the ideas that television is a part of modern life and should be provided in the dormitories and that television is an educational media. President Weber's rebuttal offers all students a thought to consider. He began by stating that the other televisions on campus, in the dorms and G.A. lounge, were gifts of graduating classes and were not purchased by the University. Therefore precedent for providing television by the University was not established. He went on to describe the building program and other physical and educational provisions the college has demonstrated within recent years and stated that the administration felt that television is not an obligation of the University. He cited numerous other colleges and universities which also refrain from purchasing television sets—feeling that if the students want something of this nature, they should provide it themselves. The feeling that it is the primary job of the University to provide adequate education facilities is most valid. I think our student body should consider taking on this venture. At the next Council meeting we will have further discussion on this matter.

Telephone service is another problem area—since insufficient and sometimes complete lack of service haunt each living unit. The Council also took this student gripe to the administration. The core of the problem in this situation appears to be centered in the Middlecreek Telephone Company which provides services for this area. After investigation, if we find that this is the case, we will take more extreme measures.

I am convinced that further understanding and solutions will be forthcoming from these student-administrative meetings. This is one of Council's responsibilities—to make the administration fully aware of campus problems and sentiment. We pledge ourselves to this cause.

WHICH "ME" IS EDUCATED?

"A man is many men," writes D. H. Lawrence. He then asks, "Which 'me' in me should be educated?"

In my opinion, too much modern education is concerned with educating the wrong "me". In altogether too many courses the student is required to memorize every picaune, insignificant detail in the textbook if he wishes to get a good grade on an examination. The results of this are not beneficial; not only do we waste time (and lose sleep) cramming details we will forget the day after the exam, we also do not learn to distinguish the major ideas from the less important ones in the material we study.

Because of the vast body of knowledge today, it is no longer possible for one person to have a detailed knowledge of all subjects. Rather, it is important that a well-educated person know enough about each subject so that he will know WHERE TO LOOK to find the specific fact he needs. Knowing where to find specific information requires a basic understanding of the subject matter. The instructor's job then, it seems to me, is to guide the student in deciding which facts are essential to KNOW and to teach him METHODS of obtaining (rather than having him memorize) more detailed information about the major ideas. In my opinion, the student should not be required to spout off picaune facts like a parrot. A course should develop a conceptual framework about the subject and a method of approach.

However, although we cannot possibly be experts in all fields, in our major and minor subjects we both can and should seek to become experts. This is where knowing the small details is useful. And this is where knowing where to look for even more detailed information is especially important.

Let's concentrate on what is important. Let's learn to think. Let's learn to understand. Let's educate the right "me."

Carol Viertel

On behalf of the student body, the Crusader Staff would like to express deepest sympathy to Sue Chapman for the death of her mother.

Let your parents and friends read the news from S.U.'s Campus. Get a subscription to The Crusader now! Only \$3.00 per year. Contact any staff member for information.

"Dear Aunt Molly"



Dear Aunt Molly,

I was so glad to see in the **Crusader** that I would have someone to tell my problems to. Right now, there is one thing in particular that is bothering me. I have been dating a boy on campus ever since Orientation Week, and he hasn't kissed me yet. Is there something wrong with me?

Worried Frosh

Dear Worried,

Even your best friend won't tell you. It seems that if this young man has stayed around for three weeks, he must have some interest in you. But he hasn't kissed you. Could it be your breath? Perhaps spinach from dinner is left on your gums. Or maybe, just maybe, your false teeth (if you have them) might be loose. Why don't you go to a dentist before doing anything rash like trying to kiss your young man before he kisses you.

Dear Aunt Molly,

Moll, the chicks don't take to me in a big way, and someone put a deodorant bottle in my locker. Can you make any connection?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Obviously the connection is that you must have halitosis. Let me suggest a mouth wash of three parts Dynamo to one part water. If that doesn't work try a bath in a tub full of Mr. Clean . . . straight. If you then still have trouble with the "chicks," try a clinic! psychologist.

Dear Aunt Molly,

The other guys and myself are having trouble with the wash. It seems that after we put our shirts, blankets, underwear, bedspreads and socks into the ma-

chine, the spinning mechanism sounds funny, and it stops after five minutes. We used two cups of Twenty Mule Team Borax and one cup of Clorox which we thought was O.K., but we got all full of suds after the machines overflowed, and everything was spotty. Any suggestions?

Wash-day Blues

Dear WdB,

Just taking an educated guess, it would seem from your description that you are overloading the machines. That's your first problem. Instead of blankets, bedspreads, shirts, underwear and socks, I would put in less by omitting the socks. As for the sudsing problem, try cutting the amount of detergent by one-half cup and use a double amount of Clorox.

Dear Aunt Molly,

My girl-friend Agnes thinks I am a fruit. What am I going to do? She told me this last night when I made her hike for gas because I have an ingrown toenail. I love the girl very much, but now she says she won't date me any more. I'm really heartbroken, and your advice would be deeply appreciated.

(Name withheld)

Either your girl doesn't love you, or she doesn't know how painful an ingrown toenail is. Have you seen a doctor about the toe? Try our Health Center. An amputation won't hurt too much, and maybe you'll get Agnes back through sympathy.

CUE

by Betsy Bunting

In an attempt to keep S.U. up-to-date on what's happening on other campuses, we exchange papers with many colleges and universities. This column will consist of excerpts from exchange papers.

Wittenberg University — Due to a new student union building, women's hours have been revised. They are as follows:

Sunday — 11 p.m., all women.

Monday — 10 p.m., all women.

Tuesday — Thursday — 10 p.m., freshmen; 10:30 p.m., sophomores and juniors; 11 p.m., seniors.

Friday and Saturday — one 12 p.m., one 1 a.m., freshmen and sophomores; 1 a.m., juniors and seniors.

Upsala College — This year soccer has been added to the sports curriculum. October 19 is the big day for Susquehanna's soccer team who will be guests at Upsala. (Good Luck boys.)

University of Minnesota — Their student union building contains a book store, post office, bowling alleys, barber shop, beauty parlor, shoe shine stand and eating facilities — grill, cafeteria, Ski-P-Mah (?), and "The Gopher Hole" — a cavern full of atmosphere.

In the Sept. 2 issue of the "Minnesota Daily" this definition appeared. "Freshmen — what the university has the most of, and by the Law of Supply & Demand, is therefore worth the least."

Bucknell University — Annual Homecoming activities will begin on Friday, Oct. 18.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn — On Oct. 27, four students from Polytech will represent their school on College Bowl. There is a group of 25 students vying for the four positions.

King's College — A \$56,489.00 financial boost has just been granted to the college from the Federal Government. The money will be used toward a \$3 million redevelopment program.

Reminder — if you would like *The Crusader* to exchange papers with any particular college — drop a note in Box 137.

BEYOND THE FRINGE

with P. Beiger

This column will appear every two weeks. It will be an effort in communication. The style of communication will not be conventional and will often be controversial. The purpose is to relate my world to the few who will understand the nature of beauty and ugliness in living anywhere. I express my gratitude to the staff of this newspaper for allowing my articles to appear.

The Glass Menagerie: A Mystic Success

I have just spent an almost spiritual 2½ hours taking part in my first Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie." I took part not as an actor, but as a member of the audience. This is the highest tribute which I can express to a production of any play performed anywhere. My reaction to the performance of four talented actors, who projected Williams' subtle screeching themes, was to be caught up in all of the play's frustrations and pathetic memories, and to know, if only for a few hours, the meaning of an American tragedy.

In a fantastic portrayal of Laura, Miss Judith Jantzer expressed a feeling which only Tennessee Williams could write a play about: the tragic beauty of an intimate world of distortion and fantasy. Miss Jantzer consistently cried out her character's frustrations and frailty — a crippled body within the fantasy of a crippled world. An almost mystic quality was expressed in Act II, Scene I when "gentleman" Jim O'Connor, a high school hero with a tarnished cup, crashed and blundered his way into the frailty of Laura's glass heart. The finest moment of the play was when Laura's twisted existence was brought back to reality only to be left more crippled than before. The very awkwardness of the scene lent power to the tragedy of that moment. Behind the gesture of life, the candles, love was made and destroyed in Laura's real being.

Mr. John May, a very promising thespian, played the high school hero boob, and could not have presented a more convincing portrayal of reality in the scene of crises with Laura. Even to the extent of an authentic southern accent and an awkwardness which at times seemed a little too high schoolish did he underscore Laura's tragedy.

To say that the characters were well cast would be an understatement in view of their performances. Mr. Donald Bowes gives an emotional four dimensional performance of Tom Wingfield within the framework of memory and reality. I won't describe the character of Tom; to say that it is Tennessee Williams should be sufficient description, but I must describe the success with which Mr. Bowes portrays the depth of the man in the memory play. Mr. Bowes is an artist at underplaying a role, and his ability to understand a bored, frustrated, burning character such as Tom, and to perform these inner conflicts upon stage with the subtlety and effectiveness of a professional, is indication of his talent as an actor.

In conflict with her son, her life and herself, Amanda, intensely performed by Miss Arlene Roberts, was irritating, pathetic, and lost. During the first act Amanda was just another American mother; during the second act it was realized how really sick Amanda was. I could only pity her after she entered the stage center robed in a gaudy, ancient red dress. From that point on, Miss Roberts' performance was brilliant in its intensity and force.

The very dimness of the lighting forced my thoughts upon a play which wasn't truly there at all, only in the mind of an artist. The lighting underscored this vague, mystic mood which T. Williams desired.

The music must be especially applauded for its quality and effectiveness. The mood is so very important in this play and without the music there were times when the play might become dull. The actors played some of their most emotional and effective scenes to its mystical strains.

Seminar Visits People Behind Iron Curtain

by Joan Lare

The iron curtain? The Wall? — many of us went behind it. The process is long and tedious, infused with much heckling.

The very first time we went by train and subway, owned by the Communist regime. After we had boarded the rather empty train, we anxiously stared out through the dirty windows for our first glimpse of the canal and barbed wire, the scene of so many attempted escapes and useless murders. What we did see was a bleak, cheerless, still-bombed city, inhabited by joyless people.

The guards in the gloomy, tomb-like subway perfectly completed the whole somber picture. We were herded into a line, four abreast, to stand and wait the long, dusky minutes that turned into hours, while the guards squeaked back and forth in their shiny boots and dirty uniforms. I wonder what they could have done with the guns on their shoulders.

The secret police took our passports to be examined under quartz lights; in their place we received a paper with a number matching the one slipped into the passports. It seemed like an eternity before being divorced from our American passport, our only weapon guarding us as American citizens.

Once the passports were returned through a slow process of number-calling and ticket-matching, the heckling continued. Money had to be declared, pocket books examined, and addresses of places of residence divulged. Of course we couldn't give our correct address or the people would be in danger. For all our trouble we received a document that had to be presented to the guard upon our exit. If we lost it, no telling what could have happened.

Appalled, we finally ascended the subway stairs hoping for relief in the outside air. Instead, an atmosphere of despair pervaded the almost quiet streets.

Biemic Society

presents movie

on V.D. with Lecture

by Mr. Harry Staib

Tues. at 7 p.m.

Roger Blough Athlete Honored

(Continued from page 1)

ranks and succeeded Fairless as top man in May, 1955.

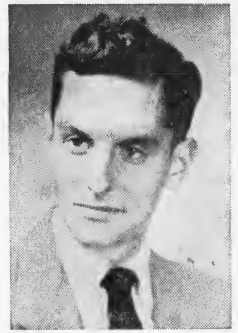
S.U. officials had followed Mr. Blough's career with interest and in 1953 granted him the first of his four honorary doctor of law degrees. He presently serves as second vice president of Susquehanna's board of directors.

The newest Gold Medal winner will receive his award at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, Dec. 10. He will also be the main speaker at the banquet.

Faculty Staff Is Increased

Mrs. Nancy Cairns is the new addition in the modern language department. With a vast knowledge of the French people and their language, she is teaching both language and literature at Susquehanna.

Mrs. Cairns was educated at Marshall University, where she received her bachelor's degree, and Ohio University, where she worked for her master's degree. She travelled in France, where she studied at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, in 1954 and again in 1962-63. Among her many scholarships and grants, her most recent is a Fulbright grant. She is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh.



MR. ROBERT BRADFORD

Another new instructor this year is Mr. Robert Bradford. He comes to us from the University of New Hampshire, bringing with him an impressive background of learning and experience.

Mr. Bradford's main interest being international relations, he has hopes of developing the field here at Susquehanna. His background in this field includes a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate and a master's degree from Yale. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Bradford graduated magna cum laude. He received a Danforth Foundation Scholarship for graduate work.

The Republic (Union) of South Africa as a member of the League of Nations is his specific interest and the subject of his doctoral dissertation. As a result of this special interest and knowledge there are plans for a two semester course in the history of Africa. Among other possibilities are courses in the United Nations and international law.

Among Mr. Bradford's other interests are classical music and choral groups. He has travelled through western Europe with a

(Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Cairns believes in the inter-relationship of culture and literature and in small classes and strong student-teacher relationships. She likes Susquehanna's small college ideas.



MRS. NANCY CAIRNS

She was born in West Virginia, but is now a resident of Pennsylvania.

Sixteenth century French literature is her specialty and twentieth century literature, particularly the literary criticism, is another area of interest to her. Diderot, a French writer of the eighteenth century, and Milton, an English writer of the seventeenth century, are among her favorites.

Mrs. Cairns believes in keeping in touch with a foreign country through the years, thus understanding the changes that take place in a culture. She has a broad understanding of post-war France and the trends of americanization that have taken place in that country.

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

The "Science World" is a broad and ever expanding sphere. Man is constantly delving into the unknown, sometimes emerging with amazing discoveries and other times merely with a reaffirmation of previously known facts. In the forthcoming weeks we shall explore this sometimes mysterious but fascinating world.

But for now, let's depart mentally from Susquehanna's campus and travel to the town of Stockholm, Sweden. Jump on a subway in downtown Stockholm and we will be in the little Swedish suburb of Farsta in just 20 minutes. When we get there we can browse around in one of Farsta's three department stores or its 50 small shops. What's so great about all this you ask? Nothing — except Farsta itself. You see, Farsta is about to become the world's first all-atomic suburb in the world. Although it isn't in full operation yet, a newly built atomic power station soon will supply central heating, electricity and hot water for the town's 50,000 or so inhabitants. The result: Farsta's bedrooms, bubble baths and breakfasts will all be atomically heated.

Tucked safely away in a huge 40,000-cubic-yard cavern of solid rock some eight miles south of Stockholm, the Farsta power station contains Sweden's first energy-producing atomic reactor. Here's how it will work:

An atomic furnace will heat water to power electricity-producing turbines. Then the same steam will be employed a second time to warm the water that furnishes central heating. The experimental power plant cost over \$40 million, and it took another \$1.6 million to load the reactor with a seven year supply of uranium and deuterium. But no one's unhappy about the price. Farsta's all-atomic power will cost a good deal less than other energy sources the little town might have used.

Crusaders Unite Victory With Defeat In Soccer

Wednesday, S.U.'s campus witnessed the first home soccer game of the season as the Crusaders downed Lycoming 5-2.

S.U. took possession of the ball and worked downfield for a shot at Lycoming's goal. The shot was unsuccessful and Lycoming moved the ball upfield to Susquehanna's goal, where they scored a quick goal to make the score 1-0, Lycoming. The Crusaders, fighting back, quickly moved the ball upfield and scored a goal, tying the score 1-1. With moments remaining in the first quarter, Lycoming scored another goal and took the lead, 2-1.

From the outset of the second quarter, Susquehanna again asserted their ability and hustle to keep Lycoming on the defensive. The Lycoming defense did a good job but received penalties for rough play. In spite of the Lycoming defense, again Susquehanna moved in close and Pross Mellon booted his second goal of the day tying the score, 2-2. The ball went back and forth and Sus-

quehanna's backs kept the Lycoming offense away from the S.U. goal.

Throughout the first half, Lycoming showed good spirit and play, but Susquehanna controlled them because they had hustle and determination.

In the third quarter, the Crusaders offense and defense was terrific. After two minutes of play, Paul Sigel booted a goal from the 18 yard spot. Lycoming then took over, but the S.U. defense broke their drive by stealing the ball. Again our offense took the ball downfield where Paul Sigel scored again, making the score 3-2, S.U. At this point Coach English substituted freely because the starting players put forth a great effort during the first three quarters. The substitutes showed their desire to play by keeping the pressure on the Lycoming defense for the remainder of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter Lycoming controlled the ball, but the fullbacks and goalie played well and

prevented them from scoring. The Crusaders, weary as they were, stole the ball, broke through the Lycoming defense, and Pete Beiger scored to make S.U. the winner, by a score of 5-2.

Our men showed their heart by staging a comeback after their defeat by Hartwick last week.

The Crusader would like to extend its congratulations to Coach English and his soccer team.

The men who scored for S.U. were Pross Mellon, Pete Beiger and Paul Sigel. Dan Travelett played an excellent defensive game and Larry Skinner deserves comment on his outstanding performance as goalie.

Saturday, S.U.'s soccer team met with defeat in a close, but exciting game against Drew University.

With the beginning of play, S.U. took the ball to the Drew goal but missed a shot. Drew retaliated with a boot which missed the Crusader goal. Drew again

(Continued on page 5)



Coach Beverly Reed is pictured above with 1963 hockey team captains, Trudy Walton and Ann Spriggle.

SU Players Portray Characters In "Glass Menagerie" Production

(Continued from page 1)

tions in Laura and refuses to recognize the fact that her daughter is crippled and withdrawn.

Amanda persuades her son Tom to bring a friend home from the warehouse where he works. For Amanda the coming of the gentleman caller is an advent of the utmost importance — the high point of her life. For sensitive and shy Laura it is rather terrifying, because the gentleman Tom brings home is a boy she had loved secretly in high school.

When the gentleman caller announces that he is going steady with another girl and leaves, Amanda's illusory world collapses. She vents her unconscious frustration upon Tom. Not being able to take any more of his moth-

er's domineering, Tom leaves in anger and joins the Merchant Marine to get the adventure he has been seeking; but he cannot forget the beloved sister he has deserted.

The most demanding characterizations in this play are the two female parts. The performers portraying Amanda and Laura, particularly Amanda, are required to show deeper characterization and to project subtle changes in feeling and thought. Tom and Jim, the gentleman caller, are more consistent in emotion and expression.

Arlene Roberts, an old hand on the amateur stage, captured the girlish enthusiasm and vitality and the exalted hopefulness of the domineering mother. Her south-

ern accent and short-stepped walk effectively brought her character alive. The only flaw in her portrayal was her youthful face which made it more difficult to imagine her as the elderly woman she was portraying.

Judith Jantzer also succeeded in capturing the strong sensitivity and shyness of Laura; but her performance seemed strained and exaggerated. She always appeared to be in absolute agony, except when she withdrew to her glass menagerie.

Donald Boves, as Tom, on the dimly-lit stage looked like the youthful Tennessee Williams, whom in reality he was supposedly playing — especially when he was smoking a cigarette. He was completely convincing as the tempestuous yet sensitive and rather poetic young man.

As for John May, it must be said that perhaps he needs more stage experience before he can really breathe life into a character like Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller. Instead of really acting to the situation on the stage, he seemed to be trying to think of the next line. Also, he should relax more and learn to use his body, particularly his hands, to greater advantage.

The other elements of the play, music, lighting, settings and costumes, both added to and detracted from the nostalgic atmosphere. Soft, melodic music, an unusual element for the staging of a dramatic play, and dim lighting with highlights on key spots of the stage, contributed to the feeling of nostalgia and helped make the fairy-tale inner world of Laura appear more fanciful. But the soft music and lights coupled with the long speeches also had a sleep-inducing effect. Often the actors failed to project their thoughts and feelings through the gloom. This was particularly so in the long scene between Laura and Jim, illuminated only by three candles.

The setting, a tenement on an alley in St. Louis during the depression, was well designed and sturdily constructed. The shabby

Golfers Have Potential For Excellent Season

Prospects for the coming edition of the Susquehanna University golf squad are very bright. Interest among the freshman class, plus the return of Art Brosius, number one man on the squad last year, make the prospects of improving on last year's 1-11 record seem excellent. Brosius is expected to head the squad once again, having finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Philadelphia last year. Three freshmen and one transfer are expected to add considerable strength to the team.

W. Garner Traher Jr. was one of the youngest players ever to win the Susquehanna Valley Championship. Dan McCuish, son of the director of Admissions here at Susquehanna, is also a promising golfer. Dave Johnson, son of Jimmy Johnson, pro at St. David's Golf Course near Wayne, Pa., is expected to provide needed help. Bob Estill, son of the assistant pro at St. David's, is a transfer from Valley Forge Military Academy.

Also returning from last year's squad are Newton Brosius and Ken Rapp. Both are good competitors, whose games have improved but are lacking in experience.

This year Susquehanna will be host to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. It will be held at Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

furniture suggested poverty, but the clean, freshly-painted walls decreased the set's effectiveness. The costumes succeeded very well in revealing character, time and economic condition. Amanda's flaming red "belle of the ball" gown which she wore especially to impress the gentleman caller, was one of the high points of the show; but Jim's ivy-league sports shirt was a bit before its time.

The production staff for the play consisted of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, director; Harry Strine, stage manager; William Lindsay, carpenter and lights; Peter Beiger and Joseph Snyder, stage crew;

Reed's Raiders Are Ready For Action

Swinging into action with a standing 5-0 record, Reed's Raiders open the season with a highly anticipated game against Bucknell University. The Crusaderettes, co-captained by Ann Spriggle and Trudy Walton, have the services of returning lettermen Vicki Lawler, Joan Duke, Pris Lambert, Mary James, Ricki Conrad, Sue Richards and Margaret Newton. The added depth of the team has been supplied by the new sophomore and junior faces on the hockey field such as Dotty Weisman, Judy McGowin, Dutch Cathcart, Linda Lamb, Carol Shupe and Linda Alexanderson. The freshman class is well represented by Bobbie Dietrich, Sue Martin, Kathy Breffitt, Louise Spitzner, Florence Dowling, Arline Davis, Jo Heal, Karen Hardy, Penney Graham and Lucy Brannin. Behind the scenes doing a great job are Managers Sue Davis and Barb Downs.

A six game schedule has been set up for the team with completely new additions of Bucknell University and Wilkes College. The possible starting line up for the forward line will be Vicki Lawler, Bobbie Dietrich, Sue Martin, Kathy Breffitt and Joan Duke. The backfield has been strengthened by the return of all the halfbacks, Trudy Walton, Ann Spriggle and Pris Lambert, and the fullback combination of Marilyn Eck and Frosh Louise Spitzner looks very promising. Of course Mary James is back in the goal cage again, but this year she has Arline Davis, a freshman, to back her up. Other players most likely to see action are Linda Alexanderson, Carol Shupe, Linda Lamb and Jo Heal. The excitement and eagerness of the team is mounting!

James Parks, lights; Bonnie Bucks and William Vogel, sound; Robert Mancke and James Norton, properties; Carol Bollinger, Philippa Hughes, Joyce Steinberg and Virginia Ward, costumes; Alfred Ambrose, David DeLong and Linford Overholt, business, and Alpha Phi Omega, ushers.

WIN IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZE: MOTOROLA 19-INCH CONSOLE TELEVISION SET

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to the Housing Unit or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine.

RULES: 1.—Contest open to all students of this school only.

2.—Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine must be submitted in order to qualify.

3.—Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.

4.—No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Head Football Coach James Garrett has disclosed that five S.U. football stars, including '63 Co-captains Larry Kerstetter and Don Green, have attracted attention of professional football teams. Hampton Poole of the Los Angeles Rams watched the Youngstown-Susquehanna game and said afterward that he was very much impressed with the play of Green.

The San Francisco 49'ers have expressed an interest in tackle, Bill Muir, and halfback, Larry Erdman. The Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings have inquired about Green, Kerstetter, Erdman, and center, John Rowlands. The San Diego Chargers are looking at Green, Kerstetter and Rowlands. Montreal, in the Canadian League, has inquired about these three players through an ex-coach of Mr. Garrett.

Green probably has the best chance of making a professional team. He is quick coming up from the secondary, has good size (about 205 pounds), and would probably be best at a defensive back position.

Tackle Ken Minnig may not be out for the rest of the season after all. He was scheduled for an operation for torn cartilage, but after being examined by a head physician of Geisinger Hospital the doctor felt that an operation might not be necessary. The leg is in a cast for three weeks, at the end of which the doctor will examine it again.

Upsala was ranked number five in the Lambert Cup ratings last week after winning two games. It seems strange that S.U., with a 20 game plus winning streak, could never reach this point. Bucknell was number three last week with a 6.8 rating while Susquehanna received votes but was not ranked.

Alumnus John Witowski, who is a business teacher at Tussey Mountain High School in Saxton, Pa., usually scouts two football teams each year as his contribution to Susquehanna. This year, one of the teams Mr. Witowski scouted was Juniata and he reports that from campus talk they don't care if they don't win another ball game all season, as long as they beat Susquehanna. They will really be "up" for this game as Upsala was and will be a tough team to beat.

The soccer team provided an exciting game the other day against Lycoming. Freshman Kent Booney and Paul Sigel were standouts among the new players. Special mention should also be made of goalie, Larry Skinner, who seems to be a real sparkplug for the team. Never playing varsity athletics here before, he came through with 20 saves for the Crusaders and was instrumental in the win.

Soccer Team Splits

(Continued from page 4)

took possession on a steal and again missed a shot at the S.U. goal. Drew had a free kick but lost their advantage through a penalty which gave S.U. a free kick. The Crusaders showed their teamwork in an unstoppable drive, but failed to score. The Crusader defense was tight and stopped Drew's free kicks and drives. S.U.'s offense was very aggressive, but failed to score in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, S.U. had possession, but good foot work by the Drew forwards stole the ball and our chance to score. A penalty on S.U. allowed Drew to score, but again they could not crack the

Susquehanna defense. The Crusader offense set up a good drive but it was foiled by the foot work of the Drew backfield men. The Crusader defense proved just as tough for Drew to crack as they tried to score but were held away from the goal area. S.U. mounted a good goal drive but again lost the ball. For the remaining minutes of the first half the ball changed hands many times but neither team scored. The score at the half was 0-0.

Although Drew had possession at the beginning of the second half, S.U. soon stole the ball and started a determined drive that resulted in a goal for the Crusaders shot by John Burton. Drew

Crusaders Romp Over Ursinus 32-0

The Crusaders go trophy hunting again next week, this time for the 'Goalpost Trophy'. The trophy is emblematic of a victory between the oldest of S.U.'s rivals. Juniata has won the trophy each of the last four games. Since Coach Garrett has been at Susquehanna the only time Juniata was met was in 1960 in a pre-season scrimmage; Susquehanna emerged the victor after that contest. The final score was only 6-0. But that was in the era of Juniata's great power as a football school. As it stands now, Juniata is rated over Susquehanna in the Dunkel System by several points. The Crusaders seem to relish being pregame underdogs because in the past four years the Orange and Maroon have never failed to pull an upset.

In regards to Saturday's game: Susquehanna did not play nearly as well as they did against Youngstown but the caliber of their opposition was not up to the Ohioans. The second and third units played a good portion of the game and showed their potential. S.U. nearly scored once in each quarter, but time ran out in the third quarter and John Vignone scored on the first play of the

fourth quarter. Susquehanna continued to dominate the third quarter offensively and defensively, but failed to connect on its goal shots. The score at the end of the third quarter was 1-0, S.U.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Drew began to send its fresh players in, but S.U.'s starters kept them from scoring until they made a close goal shot with two minutes remaining in the last half, to tie the score 1-1. Because the Crusaders could not score in the remainder of the game, the officials declared an overtime of ten minutes, divided into two five minute periods.

During the first overtime both teams had good drives but again, neither side scored. S.U. shot two free kicks; both were stopped by the Drew goalie. In the second overtime, the Crusaders started to take the ball downfield but had it stolen by Drew who scored a goal immediately afterwards, breaking the tie, 2-1, Drew University. S.U. fought back, but was hampered by the lack of substitutes on the squad, and failed to score. With a minute and a half left to play, Drew insured their victory with a head shot goal to make the final score 3-1.

Faculty Staff

(Continued from page 3)

group of American students. He is married and has one child.

Mr. Bradford likes the small college atmosphere of S.U. and has plans for innovation in the field of international relations in our courses.

Be on the
Lookout for
Notices Concerning
the Blood Mobile
Dec. 5, 1963

Crusaders and Indians Clash For 24th Time

Susquehanna's Crusaders will meet one of their oldest rivals this Saturday as they tie up with the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon, Pa. S.U. stands at the short end of the series which dates back to 1923, having won ten, lost eleven, and tied two.

New Juniata coach, Fred Prender, a former Bucknell aide, inherited a team which won five straight at the end of 1962. This season's initial contest was dropped by an 18-14 count to Gettysburg due to what was called "opening game jitters."

fourth quarter.

Susquehanna picked up its first quarter score with a Green to Rupperecht aerial that covered 64 yards. Rupperecht ran most of that yardage on his own. Green picked up the two point conversion on his own. In the second quarter Terry Kissinger scored from three yards out, and added the two point conversion. At the half, the score: S.U.—16; Ursinus —0.

John Vignone burst out in the fourth quarter for close to twenty yards on three consecutive runs. Then he put the finishing touches on his effort by scoring from the five yard line. Kissinger made his personal point total ten for the day by picking up the two points after the touchdown. Roland Marrioni intercepted a Ron Emmert pass and ran it 46 yards for a touchdown. Tom Rutishauser, a freshman halfback, scored his first collegiate points when he added the two pointer and the Crusader scoring was done for the day. Actually, Ursinus only posed one mild threat all day. Early in the first quarter, Bob Sermarini ran wide around end and picked up 45 yards, but the strong defense held and Ursinus was done ground gaining. Final score: Susquehanna—32; Ursinus —0.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM:

Ursinus gained eight yards on the ground in the second quarter, seven yards in the third quarter, and minus two yards in the fourth quarter, adding only 13 yards to Sermarini's forty-five yard run for a total ground game of only fifty-eight yards. In the second quarter Terry Kissinger joined the 1000 Yard Club. At Susquehanna, members of this club include Don Green, Larry Kerstetter and Terry Kissinger. Pledges who won't be long in joining are

The Indians are minus nine players who figured in last year's streak, including quarterback, Ron Poruban, holder of most of Juniata's passing records. In the Gettysburg contest, Jim Sutton, a 6-0, 170 pounder, and Larry Landini shared the quarterback chores.

Halfback Barry Broadwater was the leading groundgainer for Juniata with 58 yards against Gettysburg, although he was unable to play the second half because of a concussion. He won the press box poll as outstanding back for the Indians in the game. Ron Honsel, 165-pounds, plays the other halfback position and either 5-6, 165-pound Tom Preno or Don Corle will be the starting fullback.

The Juniata line will probably be set up as follows: Grey Berrier (205) and Gar Royer (205) at ends; Duane Ruble (205) and Keith Loughlin (227) or Shaw (190) at tackles; Co-captain Bill Crowell (200) and Ed Fleck (160) at guards, and Tom Mill (185) center.

John Lersch (170) veteran end, is expected to see plenty of action on defense along with two newcomers, Ron Veit, (170), senior, and Gary Sheppard, (160), a freshman, both at safety.

Bill Crowell is Juniata's leading candidate for all-team mention. He won the press box poll as outstanding lineman for the Indians against Gettysburg.

Larry Erdman, out for at least another week, and John Vignone. Incidentally Larry Kerstetter has a good chance to crack the two thousand yard mark this year. Most of S.U.'s future opponents won this past weekend; Washington & Lee, Trinity, Temple and Union all were victorious. Alfred was the only loser, losing to Union, so you know it will be a tough season.



Quarterback Don Green has been mentioned by several professional teams as a possible choice after graduation.



Terry Kissinger, senior halfback, passed the 1,000 yard mark in career rushing during Susquehanna's game with Ursinus College Saturday.



ALPHA DELTA PI

The cool air of autumn has sauntered onto campus once again. This means only one thing—it's time for Homecoming! It's hard to believe that this big event is only three short weeks away. The sisters of ADPI are hard at work building another float. For the past two years ADPI has captured the sorority trophy at Homecoming. If we do it again this year it means that we will retire the trophy, something which has not been done on this campus for a long time.

Special congratulations are to be extended to Sisters Judy Jantz and Arlene Roberts for their excellent performances of the lead female roles in "The Glass Menagerie." The entire cast should be congratulated for a job well done. Sisters Carol Bollinger, Joyce Steinberg and Pip Hughes were hard-working members of the costume committee for the play.

All the sisters of Gamma Omicron felt that the Big-Little Sister Banquet was a great success. We hope that the freshmen felt the same way. Sister Mary Lou Snyder, who was in charge of the banquet, did an excellent job of planning. Congratulations, Mary Lou, for carrying off such a large task so smoothly.

The engagement of Sister Ann Louise Corson, '63, to John Pignatore, Lambda Chi Alpha '63, was announced this summer. Ann is working for an insurance company in Williamsport. John is attending Temple University School of Communication in Theater Arts.

Congratulations this week to Sister Nancy Joyce who was elected president of Seibert Dormitory.

The clash of hockey sticks is a familiar sound on campus as this year's girls' hockey team prepares for its first game with Bucknell University on Oct. 9. Sisters Sue Davis, Dotty Weisman and Jackie Duke are returning members of the team. Here's wishing the girls the best of luck in continuing their undefeated streak of last season under the able leadership of Miss Beverly Reed.

Sister Gaye Wolcott has been elected entertainment chairman of the housewarming party to be held at the dorm which is known as—for want of a better name—the NEW New Women's Dorm. No exact date has yet been set for this open house. Gaye is also serving in the responsible position of social chairman of the Student Council this year.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Al Fuzzies are a bit worried about what National is going to say when they learn of their new "sister." It seems that an Alpha Xi Delta sweatshirt was seen darting across the field during an intramural football game. We're glad that you're interested, Dave, but the rules are already established.

Last week-end was quite productive for several members of Alpha Xi. We offer a big CONGRATULATIONS to Sister Bren-

da Gerhart on her recent pinning. The lucky guy is now attending the Philadelphia Museum College of Arts. Also, we hear that Sister Sharon Downs enjoyed herself while visiting Annapolis. Maybe that explains why she has been in such a daze.

Once again we send our thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for their serenade. Those serenades always seem to set the spirit for our football games.

Best wishes to the newly elected sophomore class officers. We're sure that you will do a fine job.

The AXID's would like to express their gratitude to S.C.A. for the lovely Big-Little Sister Banquet held last week. It was a time to welcome a new friend and make her feel as an old friend. We were delighted to see Sisters Penny Hartwig, Maris Stichler and Linda Cole as waitresses for this affair.

Congratulations are in store for the cast of "The Glass Menagerie." All reports were certainly favorable. The production staff included our own Bonnie Bucks.

Best of luck to this year's girls' hockey team. We are looking forward to seeing action from both Dutch Cathcart and Linda Lamb.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta were very proud to welcome Leslie Bridgens into the sisterhood Tuesday evening. This must have been an exciting week for Leslie because of her initiation and her pinning to Bruce Sabin of Theta Chi. Best wishes, Leslie.

We'd like to extend an overdue, but sincere, thank you to TKE for their lovely serenade and also compliment them on their new residence.

Congratulations go to Sister Georgia Fegley who was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

We hope everyone saw the S.U. Players' excellent performance of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," last week. Dr. Nary again did a fine job of directing.

We'd like to congratulate Sister Pris Clark who was elected president to represent the New Women's Dorm on the Women's Judiciary Board.

If you hear any weird noises, it's probably the KD's tuning up for their fall serenade which will be given on the day of the ghosts and goblins.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi are looking forward to this week-end for what may become our annual hayride. If this year's hayride is anything like our last one, brothers, guests and dates should all have a very enjoyable evening.

The "Bunders" got off to a fast start in the intramural football season by defeating the day students by a 37-12 score. Coach George "Vince Lombardi" Jones is running the squad with "Garrett" like precision, including scouting reports, pep talks and the rest. Keep rolling boys!

It seems that this reporter is a little behind the times in respect to pinnings and engagements of the brothers. Firstly, belated but sincere congratulations to Brother Fred Hershey on his not so recent engagement to Miss Terry Clifford, a sophomore at Ursinus College. Congratulations are also in store for Brother Joe Billig who pinned Miss Joan Orloni last June.

THE GREEK VINE

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers would like to congratulate the S.U. Players on their presentation of "The Glass Menagerie." Dr. Nary and his crew certainly outdid themselves this time.

The big news around the house this weekend is the forthcoming party on Oct. 12. A romantic hayride topped off by food and dancing at the house is on the agenda. Social Chairman Al Bachrach promises a good time for all, but is looking for a truck driver for one truck. Al is driving one, his date is handling another, but a third driver is needed for the last one.

Contrary to current rumor, Dan Madio is still a student at S.U. Although spending a lot of his time on Routes 11-15 South, Dan still calls PMD home.

Prominent scofflaw, Brother Dave Bean, is looking for an attorney to defend him. Anyone knowing of someone willing to defend him for nothing, please get in touch.

K. Richard Garrett, foremost artist and philosopher, recently returned from a trip to visit the recuperating H. Springer. Although Richard reported that he did not know what H. Springer meant by some of his remarks, he said the patient seemed to be in good condition.

Brother Roger M. Blough has been in the news again recently, when he won the National Football Foundation's "Gold Medal" award. Phi Mu Delta congratulates him.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Our new pledges have completed their first few weeks of fraternity life under the able direction of their officers and Pledge Trainer Walt Speidell. Tom Buttmer, president; Tony Costello, secretary; and Ken Terhune, treasurer, are doing a fine job in leading this ambitious group.

The Tekes would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the beautiful floral arrangement which they sent us for our recent open house.

We would like to congratulate the S. U. Players for their very fine production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The Tekes behind the scenes were Harry Strine, stage manager, and Jim Parks and Bill Lindsay, lighting.

Congratulations to Brother Larry Giesmann who is the co-captain of the cross country team this year. Other Tekes on the squad are John Grebe and Brent Swope, manager.

Also in the Susquehanna sports field is Brother George Mowers, who is a manager of the S.U. football team.

Best wishes to Brother Sam Corey '66, who was married during the summer to Ginny Van Antwerpen. Sam is currently attending the University of Georgia.

The football season is again here, and the Marching Band is doing their best to make it a success. Harry Strine, Dick Karschner, Bill Andel, Jim Sandahl, Gary Scheib and Pledge Tom Buttmer are the Tekes helping in this effort.

Also in the field of music, we are proud of Brother Dick Karschner who was elected president of S.U.'s chapter of the P.M.E.A.

Don't Forget
Fresh Stunt Night
Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

THETA CHI

Well, another week has passed, and now we students will be rudely awakened by our first tests. Good luck and keep studying.

Congratulations to the football Crusaders for a game well played. We are especially proud of Brothers Larry Kerstetter, Larry Erdman and Garcia Reed. Keep fighting, we're all pulling for you.

Congratulations also go to the S.U. soccer team upon their victory over Lycoming. Included in the squad are Brothers Bill Baily, Pete Freimanis, Bob Scovel and Larry Skinner.

The Big Red was triumphant in their first intramural game when they defeated Phi Mu Delta. We are looking forward to another good season under the direction of Coach Ken Mutzel.

Good luck to Brothers Garcia Reed, Rick Olsen and Dick Talbot on becoming the newly elected officers of the sophomore class.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend best wishes and congratulations to the former Miss Candace Fink and Brother Walt Woernle upon their recent marriage. Candy, a sister of Kappa Delta '63, and Wally were married late this summer.

We would like to congratulate four couples upon their recent pinnings: Miss Judy Brozgal, Bloomsburg State College, and Brother Dave Koch; Miss Lorey Lucking, a hair stylist in York, Pa., and Brother Roger Kuntz; Miss Jeanne Coyne, Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Brother Jack Royer, and Miss Leslie Bridgens, Kappa Delta '65, and Brother Bruce Sabin.

Once again best wishes to one and all.

Reminder to all rushees: You are always welcome at the THETA CHI HOUSE!



WOMEN'S NEW DORM

Now that New Dorm is nearly finished, the men are clearing out, some with a heavy heart and some, no doubt, with a sense of relief. The unfinishedness of our beautiful habitation has caused a few difficulties, of course. The first house meeting took place in a bare room—no drapes, no furniture, no floor—but the setting was improved by a lovely bouquet of roses Dean Steltz thoughtfully provided. And since the screens were not on the windows and someone might have escaped, it was necessary for the little men to barge in and out, putting them in. They also installed towel racks and checked the heat—so every one of us put on a bathrobe and a smile.

We have set up a House Council and the various other organizations that seem to be necessary for the running of a large dorm. Soon there will be a housewarming, to which the student body will be invited.

Since one wing of the dorm faces Aikens, we were wondering about the translucency of our drapes, but it seems very little can be done, except turning off the overhead light.

At the time when only the living quarters were finished and even the plumbing was not quite right, what was the only thing in the whole place working? You guessed it—the coke machine, in all its glory.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

As I have always said, due credit should always be given when due, and there is no doubt in the minds of many students that congratulations are in order to the "local police" and a few administration members. It is very evident that they are doing a fine job by keeping a constant vigil for those intruders who might create some sort of disturbance. Within the past couple of weeks the local police have stationed themselves just inside the S.U. porthole in an apparent attempt to keep out the unwelcome populace. Surely they must be there to assure that our beautiful campus is not disturbed in any way by some of the rowdy students of the area high schools and colleges. Furthermore, many of the students would like to thank all the authorized people who are continually looking in parked cars, apparently in an effort to assure the owners that their cars are safe from burglars while on campus ground. The situation of protection has even gotten to the point that on a recent Friday evening, an S.U. student was offered a ride in a police car while walking home from work late in the evening. He was immediately offered the back seat and was put through a brief questioning period, and then finally, escorted back to his dorm. Evidently the ride was only to protect the student from prowlers, but somehow the student felt only discontentment and resentment for the intrusion upon his personal rights. It is the hope of many, that while this protection is thoughtful and a big safety feature of our campus, that this guardianship and intrusion upon personal liberties are relaxed and the job of policing be left to our most capable Pinkerton man.

Attention all male freshmen! One of the first big hurdles of college life is staring you in the face. With the opening of the fraternity rush you are about to be thrown into a whirlpool which will consist of parties, wining and dining, and the all-over attitude of joviality. But let us not forget why you came to college. For the majority of you, education is the utmost ambition at the present, and upon graduation employment will be sought. I encourage you to attack the fraternity problem with great trepidation. Do go to all the parties you are invited to and get to know the fellows in the houses, but remember that the utmost thing that you and the fraternities want is a good scholastic record, and this is only achieved by hard work.

Congratulations this week go to all those participating in the fall sports and to those courageous intramural football members.



CINDY PETERSON

THE MISSES CINDY PETERSON AND NANCY ZOÖK VIE FOR THE TITLE OF
HOMECOMING QUEEN — 1963.
VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE IN G. A. LOUNGE ON
MONDAY, OCT. 21 FROM 9 TO 4:30.



NANCY ZOÖK

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963

Philharmonic To Open Series

The first Artist's Series of the current academic year will be presented by the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra on Oct. 22 in Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra is a 40-member group drawn from the Philadelphia Orchestra, which since the thirties has been ranked among the nation's two or three top orchestras. The chamber group is conducted by Anshel Brusilow, concertmaster and first violinist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and second only to the regular conductor. The concert on Oct. 22 will fea-

ture as principal soloist Mason Jones, first oboist.

The Chamber Orchestra is unusual because it developed from a larger group. The reason for its existence is a practical one — many schools and theatres to which the larger group is invited cannot accommodate the one hundred piece orchestra with all its equipment, nor can many afford to engage the larger group. Nearly all, however, can adequately sponsor a concert by the 40-piece orchestra.

Each member of the Chamber Orchestra holds a first position in the Philadelphia Orchestra. Susquehanna is fortunate in being able to present this group, as it is giving only one concert this season.

Cheerleaders Ignite Spirit

by Margie Jager

Dedication: an attribute of the cheerleaders of S.U. The squad's captain, Pam Yeager, a senior English and history major from Macungie, Pa., and cheerleader Mo Curley, a senior business education major from Verona, N.J., were more interested in praising their supporters than in praising themselves. The squad, who enjoys performing a service for others without seeking reward, includes: seniors — Nancy Zook, psychology major from Lancaster, Pa.; Linda Romig, music major from Bethlehem, Pa.; juniors — Barb Evans, history major from Honeybrook, Pa.; Gaye Wolcott, English major from Camp Hill, Pa.; Deanna Saylor, history major from Dallastown, Pa.; sophomore — Judy Hawk, mathematics major from Hanover, Pa., and alternates: Pip Hughes, junior sociology major from Indianopolis, Ind., and Nancy Elston, sophomore English major from Dallastown, Pa.

The girls are especially grateful to Dr. "Uncle Tom" Armstrong, who is always doing things for them, such as giving them flowers at all the home games. Their faculty sponsor is Miss Betsy McDowell. Another person not to be forgotten is Betty Jean "Punky" Grosse, the shortest member of the squad, who has joined the girls at home games for the last three years.

The squad practices twice a week to perfect skills for cheering at all football games and home basketball games. If S.U. participates in tournaments, the girls cheer at away basketball games.

Horn Re-elected As President Of Directors

Last week, at the Susquehanna University Board of Directors annual meeting, the election of officers resulted in the following: John C. Horn, president of the Prismo Safety Corporation in Huntingdon, Pa., president of the Board; Clyde R. Spitzner, general manager of WFIL Radio and Television, Philadelphia, first vice president; Dr. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corporation, N.Y., second vice president; Attorney Alvin W. Carpenter, Sunbury, secretary; Norman E. Walz, vice president and senior trust officer of the First National Bank of Sunbury, treasurer and endowment treasurer, Dr. Bernard W. Krapf of Selingrove, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Carpenter and Carpenter of Sunbury, university solicitors. These men were re-elected for one-year terms.

In regular elections, six men were re-elected to five-year terms on the Board: William R. Burchfield, Montgomery; Orlando W. Houts, State College; the Rev. Dr. Richard Martin, Williamsport; W. Alfred Streamer, State College; the Rev. Dr. Viggo Swenson, Harrisburg, and Dr. David VanPelt, Philadelphia.

Also beginning five-year terms are the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putnam of Harrisburg, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America; and Wilbert R. Forse of Williamsport. The Rev. Franklin D. Fry, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of York, was named by the Synod to serve the unexpired term of the Rev. John W. Kammerer of Lancaster, who resigned.

(Continued on page 4)

Parents Day Festivities Scheduled

This Saturday the campus will be flooded by an increased number of people who will be arriving to participate in this year's Parents' Day program. Many students will have the opportunity to see their parents for the first time since the beginning of September. Plans to keep Mom and Dad busy have been made, and all parents have received invitations from the University.

According to Dean Steltz, the activities of the day include registration, a coffee, a parental meeting with President Gustave Weber, a football game and a tea. Also, all dorms and fraternities will have open houses throughout the day.

Miss Vedder, who will be directing registration, has announced that parents may register in the Alumni Gym from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Susquehanna's independent women will be on hand both to help with registration and to serve coffee and doughnuts. The SCA is responsible for giving flowers to parents, and the Student Council Publicity Committee has made all the signs for the affair.

Mr. Thomas Dodge and Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will try to find room to park all the parents' cars. APO will also be helping in various other capacities during the day.

A box lunch service for parents and guests will be in operation from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and Mrs. Lauer will be in charge of refreshments at the morning coffee and the afternoon tea.

At 1:30 p.m., a there's a football game. Washington and Lee will challenge the Crusaders at the University Field. Advance reservations can be made at the business office for \$2.00 per ticket.

A Faculty-Parent Hour Tea is scheduled to follow the game. General chairman, Mrs. Bruce Nary, will be assisted by faculty and staff members acting as hosts and hostesses; Mrs. George Tamke will head the decoration committee.

Discussion Is Held On National Debate Topic

The Debating Team, a new and needed innovation at Susquehanna, is under the supervision of Mr. Dayko. Although most of the members are inexperienced, Mr. Dayko has high hopes for the interested and promising students. He plans for several debating conferences and meets sometime in the future; but, for the present, he is acquainting the members with debate techniques and methods. Already, they have discussed the National Debate Topic: "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." The members have also tentatively been assigned debate partners. Debate material has been ordered for their use. Meetings are held at 4 o'clock on Mondays in the Benjamin Apple Theater. Any interested students are welcome.

Project LM Emerges

Why doesn't S.U. have a literary magazine? Well, it *should*, can and will if you, the members of the student body, really want to have one on campus. If you've a yearning to express yourself in writing of any kind from poetry to skits, in sketching, painting or photography, send your work to Box 192, campus mail. In the meantime you'll be kept informed of the progress made in bringing the proposed magazine into reality. If you are interested in learning more about Project LM or working on it, contact one of the following:

Paul Bowes, Nancy Corson, Mike Mercado, Jim Rodgers, Carl Viertel, Carol Walding, or Bill Wiest.



Members of the 1963-64 cheerleading squad include: Left to right—Deanna Saylor, Mo Curley, Nancy Zook, Pam Yeager, captain; Barb Evans, Linda Romig and Judy Hawk.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Chief Copy Editor

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Talent? Yes! - Who? Frosh!

"The Frosh have done it again," was the cry of the upperclassmen as they left the gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 11. Freshman Stunt Night—1963—was by all means one night of rollicking entertainment which will not be soon forgotten. Not only did the program display variety and originality, but also a high caliber of talent. (If they're this good now—imagine what four more years will do!)

In their interpretation of the woes of Frosh life at S.U., the freshmen crystalized many fond memories in the minds of upperclassmen. (At least they did it for this senior.) Each year's program seems to be just a little better than the last, and the 1963 version was no exception. While each and every individual participant did an admirable job, I would like to mention two names. They are Carolyn Ruocco, who was the behind-the-scenes coordinator, and Rick Oelkers, who served as Master of Ceremonies and presented a smoothly integrated program on stage, displaying his own talent at humor as well as at the keyboard.

Perhaps the only thing which would have made the program even more enjoyable would have been chairs for the audience. Not only would it have been more comfortable, but also the gym's capacity would have been better utilized and the crowded situation somewhat alleviated. However, it is my understanding that the freshmen did try to have chairs set up, but were unsuccessful in their attempt. But even this minor problem can now be overlooked and our most sincere expression to the freshman class is **THANKS!**

Barb

TENTATIVE STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET

1963-1964

SOCIAL	\$ 600—for four dance bands (\$150 each)	\$2,000
	300—for big-named band or vocal group	
	100—cost of refreshments (\$25 per dance)	
	1,000—for campus lectures, debates, etc.	
	\$2,000	
AWARDS	\$ 100—Awards Assemblies	200
	80—Student Council Membership Recognition	
	20—Crowns for queens	
MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS	\$ 50—one year subscriptions for dormitories	50
STUDENT UNION	\$ 50—maintenance of lounge	50
MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 150—secretarial supplies, petty cash, flowers, etc.	150
SURPLUS	\$ 700—set aside for unseen expenses and losses and also for a student project of some kind.	700
TOTAL		\$3,150

**MOMS, DADS AND MUMS
WILL FLOURISH ON
PARENTS' DAY, OCT. 19 AS
THE SUSQUEHANNA CRUSADERS
MEET WASHINGTON & LEE**



Dear Editor,

Last year when I first heard that "The Glass Menagerie" was to be performed at S.U., I gave a chuckle and smiled approvingly at the inevitability of progress, which even S.U. with all its rancid Lutheran morality cannot escape. Significantly, the performance of "The Glass Menagerie" was a historical landmark in our cultural renaissance, if I dare call it that. But the shock, I feel, was severe to some, in spite of the fact that the play is the only Williams play without his usual overt sex episodes. The reactions that followed after its opening night were most revealing in portraying the range and depth of cultural appreciation here. Mr. Beiger basked for two and a half hours in the spiritual tragedy of "The Glass Menagerie" while Mr. Badman found the performance cumbersome and inadequate.

Evolution and not revolution is our method of presentation. This is the natural order of things, and at least we have made a beginning. Perhaps "Streetcar" will be our next T. Williams play presented here. This would be a triumphant leap into culture, whether we approve of it or react against it. Surely there is sex involved, but does it matter whether we see it on stage or on Seibert porch? Who are we kidding? To our more progressive members, it is rather uncomfortable to live in the atmosphere of put-up naiveté that exists in our campus. But if I offended anyone, I will apologize. I will make it more glamorous by calling it conservatism, which still, whatever we call, like a capon after one has plucked off all its bright colored plumes, will yield a naked reality. I am not saying that if conservatism is such a hen we should kill it for the sake of killing it, but instead, put it in hot water and bake it with the finest of spices and dine on it, perhaps in the cafeteria some week-end. Let it all be in the past now. A new era has emerged and tomorrow is today.

July 1963

Dear Foster Parents,

How are you, dear foster parents? I am glad to write to you again. The weather of July is hot and our school will close on July 25 for summer vacation. My face will turn deep brown this summer. I plan to collect vegetable collection. Our rabbit had young again. The youngs look cute.

In August we shall have programs at our orphanage for the American soldiers who help us. We shall perform dance, songs and plays for them and we practice each evening.

We have had a long spell of rain and many houses were destroyed and many persons were died. We collect relief goods for the poor water-stricken people throughout whole country. It is raining now outside.

I will write you again soon. So long.

Love,
Hae Chol

August 1963

Dear Foster Parents:

How are you? I like to write to you very much. I am now staying home for the summer vacation.

(Continued on page 5)

Class Meeting — Chaos!

Last Monday, Oct. 7, I witnessed an unorganized, chaotic class meeting. It began promptly at 7 p.m. I unfortunately missed the first two minutes of our six minute meeting. The class was running a race, but it apparently was not a marathon. The procedure was typical of most of our class meetings. Everyone was so anxious to put their brother or sister on the ticket, and eliminate any excess competition, that the nominations were closed, as in this case, in a matter of minutes! I grant you that nominees may be good men and women, but let's be realistic — not all the good leaders are in one organization!

The problem of finding an efficient and satisfactory method of nomination is complicated by the lack of class representation. This stems back to inadequate meeting publicity and a dissatisfied student body. The former can be easily rectified. The latter is more difficult, for only if each person feels he has an equal opportunity to participate, and that nominations are made without organization bias will he take a genuine interest in student activities. There are two ways this can be achieved, for one answer cannot fit two situations.

First, according to the Handbook, which only a few seem to have read, the class officer nominations shall be conducted as follows:

"A nominating committee shall be appointed by the class officers (in April). This will consist of a representative from each sorority and fraternity, an independent man and an independent woman. The committee should post their candidates 8 days before election. The meeting of the class for floor nominations will be held one week before election day. Announcement of class meeting shall be posted for one week before the meeting and should be announced in chapel the day before and the day it is going to be held. The Handbook also states that officers will be elected by a plurality vote, and that 50% plus one will constitute a quorum. In the election of president and vice-president, the voting will be for one man, the second highest being vice-president. In case of tie, the President of Student Council will be in charge of the run-off between the two."

An attempt at a nominating committee was made last spring. Because they failed to meet this year, the Student Council ran our elections. We were fortunate to get good officers out of the chaos. We can't, however, continue to run around like headless chickens! Matters such as this are too important!

The meeting I referred to earlier concerned the nomination of a Homecoming Representative ticket and Women's Judiciary Representative ticket. The whole meeting was a farce! It was an effort to even hear the nominations! This is chaotic and unnecessary.

What the whole matter boils down to is organization and competition. This isn't an election based on democracy, it's a continuous battle to see which organization can stay "on top." I ask you now, isn't it a little absurd? What happens to the little man who is fated by Chance not to be called on? He leaves with a "Why should I even bother?" attitude. This attitude spreads — and mass indifference results.

This is where the second answer comes into play. How do you satisfy everyone? The following procedure would be most helpful for Homecoming Representative. The Nominating Committee should take charge of the Judiciary representative nominations.

First, every persons shall write his choice on a slip of paper. As he casts his ballot, his name shall be crossed off the list (as in regular elections).

Second, the class officers shall count the ballots and taken the top eight names (according to the number of nominations received by each.)

Next, these names shall be posted for at least three days before voting. (The Handbook says eight days for officer elections, but Homecoming is usually rushed.)

In this way and only in this way, can each student have an equal opportunity to participate. Whether or not his candidate happens to be one of the eight is relatively unimportant. What is most important is that he had a chance to put her name in the hat.

There is absolutely no reason for this situation to occur again! Equality is a block which helps to build unity — and isn't that what we want as a class? Well then, let's act as a class and make sure it doesn't happen again!

Joan Ortolani

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 17—Oct. 23

Thursday	Oct. 17	Soccer: Elizabethtown, Away 3:00 p.m.
		Women's Varsity Field Hockey:
		Shippensburg State, A 4:00 p.m.
		Film: "From Here To Eternity,"
		Seibert 8:00-10:00 p.m.
		Sigma Alpha Iota Party for
		Freshmen and Transfers 7:00 p.m.
		Tau Kappa Epsilon Serenade 11:00 p.m.
		JV Football: East Stroudsburg, H 3:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 18	Pop Rally and Parade 7:00 p.m.
		Kappa Delta Lounge Dance .. 8:00-10:30 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega Closed Dance
		Heilman 8:00 10:30 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 19	PARENTS DAY
		Registration, Alumni Gym 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
		Parents meet for A LOOK FORWARD
		with President Gustave Weber,
		Gym 11:00 a.m.
		Football: Washington and Lee, H 1:30 p.m.
		Soccer: Upsala, A 2:00 p.m.
		Faculty-Parent Hour, Gym 3:30-5:00 p.m.
		Student Council, B-18 7:00 p.m.
		Cross Country, Washington, A 2:00 p.m.
		ARTIST SERIES: Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, Gymnasium 8:00 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 20	
Tuesday	Oct. 21	
		Wednesday
	Oct. 22	Alpha Xi Delta Serenade

Freshmen Perform "A" Stunt Night

by Nancy Corson

Our fantastical frosh have scored again! Friday, Oct. 11's annual Freshman Stunt Night was presented to a gym full of upperclassmen and faculty. A bright and lively kaleidoscope of talent and good humor, the show was carried off with great aplomb and well-nigh professional polish. Credit is due to all in general, and specifically to Carolyn Ruocco, chairman, and Rick Oelkers, emcee.

Thematically, the show was a high-spirited vamp of the lowly freshman's suffering at the hands of the ogre, TRIBUNAL, and miscellaneous typical grievances.

FROSH the sign read, and across the stage trekked a flock of suit-case-toting freshman females — no more, no less.

Bob Miller and his Third Floor G.A. Glee Club put the show on the road with a rousing version of "When the Saints Come Marching In" along with "The Happy Wanderer" and "Nothin' Like a Dame" (subtitled "The Cry of the Freshmen").

And what could be more a part of college life than roommates? Eleven girls decked in curlers and creams aired with vivacity a few gripes about their problem-at-times roomies.

"I Enjoy Being a Girl" was sung by Polly Overdorf, ironically attired in curlers, nightshirt, face cream and moth-eaten fur scuffs.

Next on the program was a take-off on the hazing "atrocities" of the Sophomore Tribunal — poor freshmen!

Stop the show! — it was Winnie Brennan singing "Daddy."

LAUNDRY — a new sign, but the same group of girls jaunted across the stage with laundry bags, of course.

What's your gimmick, ladies? Mops, pails? Well, those cleaning ladies were "hip" all right! "If you want to bump it, bump it with a trumpet" and so Diane Christensen did — setting off gales of laughter. Betty Shintay and Kris Stine were her equally hilarious co-chairladies.

Then a rare privilege — we were allowed to attend a meeting of the Mystical Order of the Freshmen Underground. Dave Newhart was duly tried, convicted and sentenced by Judge Lance Larsen and a packed jury of be-dinked freshman women.

For a change of pace, Jack and Jill interpretations introduced by Nancy Orr followed. Christians, kids and beats gave their own version of the classic nursery rhyme. Irene McHenry as an Italian opera singer (?) warbled a lusty chorus of "Giovanni et Jilla," while Gall Spory's "Jacque et Jill" was the real French!

REGISTRATION — the signal for harried freshmen, schedules in hand, to traipse across the stage and off.

Barbara Mundy, accompanied by Bob Snyder at the piano, sang "How Lovely to be a Woman" from the show "Bye Bye, Birdie."

Emcee Rick Oelkers played a wild piano piece. Continuing in a musical vein, was the S.U. debut of a new and versatile in-

strument, the hosaphone — invented and demonstrated by Bill Wrege.

Back to the hills we went for several country songs from hillbillies Dick Hough and Kris Stine, then on to the —

CAFETERIA — the sign cue for the girls to run across the stage (to or from the eatery??)

Paula Wiess and cohorts, after establishing their own cafeteria, invited Sophomore Tribunal head, Rick Olsen, for a meal — which proved to be a rather dampening experience for him, not to mention the whipped cream garnishing. Rick took the joke in stride and announced the sophomores' challenge to the freshmen for a tug-of-war at halftime at the Parents' Day Game.

The grand finale sung by the "Seibert Sweeties" was "The Sewer Song," capping the evening with the same verve and gusto which characterized the whole show and gave it the mark of an evening to remember!



Rick Olsen, chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal, has suffered at the hands of the Frosh.

Profile

"Wish me luck!" grinned freshman Sandy Crowl, one of 15 contestants for Miss Greater York (Pa.).

Sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club, the pageant is scheduled for this weekend in York.

Sandy will be judged on poise and personality at the Judges' Dinner on Friday night, and on talent Saturday night. Other Saturday night categories include appearance in a bathing suit and in an evening gown. For her talent, Sandy will play a violin piece, "Czardas" by V. Monti.

The 5'6½" blonde (who refused to disclose her measurements) stated that she entered the contest "because I was asked." She also noted that she would very much like to represent York at the Miss Pennsylvania pageant, but quickly added that she is



SANDY CROWL

"not out for personal glory."

In addition to representing York at the Miss Pennsylvania contest, the winner of the pageant will receive a senatorial scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, plus a plain \$600 scholarship.



The roommate problem gets to be a delicate situation as these freshman girls well know.



Winnie Brennan really knows how to "belt out" a song as she sings "Daddy."



Who loves Frosh? Dave Newhart, of course!

You are cordially invited to
PARENTS' DAY
at

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963

THE DAY'S EVENTS

REGISTRATION. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Alumni Gymnasium. (Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9 to 11.)

Parents meet for A LOOK FORWARD with President Weber. 11 a.m. New Upper Room in Gymnasium.

BOX LUNCH SERVICE. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Smith, Aikens, and New Women's Dorm.

FOOTBALL GAME, Susquehanna vs. Washington & Lee. 1:30 p.m. University Field. (Reserved seats, \$2 each, advance sale through S.U. Business Office.)

FACULTY-PARENT HOUR. 3:30 to 5 p.m. Alumni Gymnasium. (Late registration at this time.)

Open House at all dormitories until 5 p.m.

We anticipate a record crowd on Oct. 19, and hope we can count on all students and faculty members to serve throughout the day as hosts and hostesses to this important group of guests.

Dean Steltz

FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINATIONS

President	Vice President	Secretary
Richard Politi	Betty Shintay	Mary Jane Snyder
John Preston	Paul Koehler	Marilyn Holm
Rick Oelkers		Joann Hiatt
Treasurer	Representative to Women's Judiciary Board	
Diane Christensen	Rosemary Robinson	
Rich Main	Jeannett Moyer	
Cherry Appleton	Karen Hardy	
Bill Kramer		
Paula Markel		
Clowie McLaughlin		

Voting will take place in G.A. Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Upperclassmen Thrilled by Abundance of Frosh Talent

Initial SCA Meeting Held

Pastor James Singer of Washington, D.C., was the speaker at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Student Christian Association. His interesting topic was "A Time to Love."

The speech was followed by a short business meeting, where it was announced that advisors for the 1963-64 term would be Pastor J. Allen Snyder, Mr. James English and, in the absence of S.U.'s chaplain, Dr. Otto Reimherr.

S.C.A. President Grace Simington read a letter from Dr. Krapf thanking the organization for the gift of \$250 to the "Sanctuary Appointment Fund." The S.C.A. will play a major role in furnishing the new chapel by annual additions to this gift.

A list of the cabinet members for 1963-64 was presented. Religious life co-chairmen — James Nash and Brenda Gerhart; religious emphasis co-chairmen — James Bramer and David Genszler; public relations co-chairmen — Judy Hawk and Penny Hartwig; world community chairman — Barbara Miles, and social committee chairman — Susan Chapman.

Two conferences for S.C.A. members will be held during the month of Nov. From Nov. 1-3 the Y.M.C.A. Human Relations Workshop will be held in Philadelphia, and on Nov. 3 The World University Service Conference will be held at Cowan Conference Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The theme of this conference is "Giving A Hand To The Leaders Of Tomorrow."

S.C.A. voted to continue the \$190 yearly support of their foster child, Kim Hae Chol. The last three letters received from him are published in this issue.

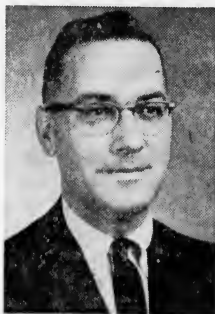


The 1963 Cross Country Team: Kneeling—L. Geisman, co-captain; P. Johnson, P. Helvig, J. Grebe. Standing—B. Swope, manager; P. Filipek, L. Broin, W. Pearson, co-captain; N. Goodrich, B. Feger, R. Anderson, Coach Tam Polson.

HORN RE-ELECTED (Continued from page 1)

Elected to the Board's executive committee were Dr. Gustave Weber, president of the university, chairman; the Messrs. Horn, Spitzner and Walz, Attorney Carpenter, the Rev. John Harkins and Orlando Houts, Dr. Lawrence C. Fisher of York, and Charles A. Nicely of Watertown.

J. D. Campbell, Former CPA, Joins Faculty



MR. J. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

Another new member of the growing family here at Susquehanna University is Mr. J. Douglas Campbell, assistant professor of accounting. A native of Belleville, Pa., Mr. Campbell graduated from Pennsylvania State University where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in commerce. After having spent four years in the Air Force, Mr. Campbell returned to Rutgers University where he completed the requirements for his master's degree in business administration. Prior to his appointment to the S.U. faculty, Mr. Campbell worked for six years as a certified public accountant in Philadelphia.

In addition to his specialty in public accounting, auditing and taxes, Mr. Campbell's outside interests include flying airplanes, skiing and camping. Both he and his wife especially enjoy skiing and are planning to "try out their skis" as much as possible this winter. Mr. Campbell's tastes in music range from classical to folk music, and he expressed an interest in learning how to play

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

What! Mark Twain as a science writer? Impossible you say? No indeed. Everyone knows that Jules Verne had an uncanny knack of figuring out what inventors would be working on several decades later; but few people realize that Mark Twain was a pretty good guesser too. Almost 65 years years ago he called the turn on video's latest — global TV.

In the Nov. 1893 issue of "Century Magazine," Twain had a "telectroscope" saving the life of a condemned man, just as the sheriff was about to spring the trap.

A young Austrian named Szczepanik had invented a device by which the daily happenings of the world were made visible to everybody. Apparently it worked on a subscription basis whereby the subscriber plugged in to an "international telephone station" and was put through to any part of the world.

Unfortunately, the young inventor got into a series of quarrels with Lt. Clayton, a U.S. Army officer who scoffed at his gadget. After a series of encounters, the last one in Chicago, Szczepanik suddenly dropped out of sight. Then a body identified as Szczepanik's turned up in Clayton's cellar and the latter was convicted of murder.

It was 4 a.m. and the condemned man was waiting for the hangman. Suddenly he felt the desire to see the sun once more before he died, and he tuned in China. He was watching the Chinese emperor's coronation when the sheriff arrived and led him to the scaffold. As the pair were leaving the cell, a picture of the supposedly dead Szczepanik appeared on the screen.

Are you puzzled by expressions such as picofarad and nanosecond? Don't feel bad if you find these relatively new terms a trifle confusing.

The terms, and many related ones are coined by adding standard numerical prefixes to familiar unit designations. Scientists and engineers have used a variety of prefixes to designate multiple and fractional unit quantities for some time, and most hobbyists, hams and audiophiles are quite familiar with older terms such as kilocycle, microferad, and millihenry.

In recent years, expanding technology has necessitated additions to the list of "standard" numerical prefixes. For example: a nonosecond written in scientific notation is 1×10^{-9} seconds, and a picofarad, or as it was formerly called a microfarad, is simply 1×10^{-12} farads. The farad is used in electrical applications.

the guitar. At present, however, Mr. Campbell claims his chief hobby is working around his new home on University Avenue.

Since he grew up in a small, mountainous region, Mr. Campbell especially enjoys the rolling mountains and hills and the small town life that the Seelingsgrove area offers. He likes the small college atmosphere and friendliness that he has found at S.U. and is most comfortable with his "new home."



"Some people think that anyone who can make enough money to go to college doesn't need an education."

Seniors: Build Library For Loveman Memorial Award

S.U. seniors are reminded that the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors offers an annual prize of twenty-five dollars to the senior who has acquired the best personal library during his college years. Last year's winner was Elwood Hipple.

The Susquehanna winner is eligible for the national Amy

Loveman memorial Award offered to the seniors of all American colleges, the award being \$1,000. The 1963 winner was a senior at Bucknell.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 1. Further details will soon be announced and additional information may be obtained from the university librarian, Alfred J. Krahmer.

CUE

by Betsy Bunting

Gettysburg College — A revolt of freshmen customs was the scene on campus on Oct. 12. Approximately 200 participated in a so called "riot."

Nov. 6, 7, and 9 will open the dramatic season at G-burg with the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Upsala College — A New Jersey Inter-Collegiate Hootenanny will be held on Saturday night, Nov. 23, in the Upsala College Gym. All proceeds of the hootenanny will go to charity and youth programs of the North Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce. Seventeen colleges in the state are expected to participate.

Bucknell University — The students were reminded of the new Pennsylvania law dealing with alcoholic beverages. Any student violating the law will be subject to penalty by the college. The law reads: "A jail sentence is provided in the new law for a minor who purchases, attempts to purchase, consumes or transports alcoholic beverages."

Muhlenberg College — Homecoming festivities will be held this weekend. The football team will host Lebanon Valley.

Wilkes College — Several students have taken the initiative to organize a campus chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE). "Activities of CORE on our campus will consist of student discussion groups which will try to stimulate interest in racial issues." The group will also participate in activities off campus "on the grounds that discrimination in our country is harmful to our people as citizens."

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Varsity basketball practice was slated to begin yesterday. There was a roster of 25 men signed up, of which 4 are returning lettermen. Three seniors are on the squad. They are pivotman Tom McCarrick, 6-7, Joe Billig, 6-2, and Duke Schenck, 6-3. The other returning letterman is junior Bob Hancock, 6-1. Hustling Tom Endres and Bob Good are also returning juniors.

Two transfer juniors should add a lot of spark to the Barr-coached team. Both are graduates of junior colleges. Bill Gaertner is from Independence Jr. College and Barry King is from York Jr. College.

Sophomores on the roster are Chips Fouquet, Bill O'Brien, Bob Schuetler and Otto Ugucioni. The rest of the roster is filled by freshmen.

In football, Don Green led the Middle Atlantic Conference in total offense last week with 242 yards in two games. Jim Gibney led in punting with seven punts for 269 yards and a 38.5 average. After Saturday's game with Juniata he had twelve punts for 475 yards and an average of 39.5 yards. One of Saturday's punts soared 68 yards.

Saturday was a bad week for upsets in the collegiate football ranks. The second ranked Longhorns of Texas pulled a smashing 28-7 win over top-ranked Oklahoma.

In fact, Texas, fifth-ranked Wisconsin — a 38-20 conqueror of Purdue — and idle sixth-ranked Pittsburgh and tenth rated Mississippi were the only members of the Top Ten to escape unscathed. Ohio State, No. 8, had to settle for a 20-20 tie with Illinois on a 49-yard field goal by Dick Van Raaphorst in the final two minutes.

Football opponents that Susquehanna meets this season did not fare too well over the weekend. Upsala lost to unbeaten Montclair State on Friday night. Youngstown won over Southern Connecticut by a 12-0 count. Ursinus tied Hopkins, 15-15, while Washington and Lee beat Centre by a 28-8 margin. Trinity took the measure of Tufts, 28-14, as Alfred lost to St. Lawrence, 14-0. Union was defeated by Rochester, 20-12.

The Susquehanna Cross Country team moved into the win column Saturday in a meet at Juniata preceding the football game. The harriers split in the meet, winning over Lock Haven, 25-36, and losing to Juniata, 15-48. In their opening meet last Monday the Crusaders were swept by a strong Millersville team.

Crusaders To Meet Undeclared Team

Two small college football powers are due to clash at University Field this Saturday before a Parents' Day crowd. The Susquehanna Crusaders, with a 3-1 record, will oppose the Washington and Lee Generals, sporting a 3-0 mark.

Thus far this season, the Generals have defeated Randolph Macon, 28-0, Oberlin, 29-13, and Centre, 28-8.

Although 1962 was supposed to have been a rebuilding year for Washington and Lee, it turned in a sparkling 8-1 record. This season, with 24 returning lettermen, Coach Lee McLaughlin feels that the team is stronger both offensively and defensively.

One reason for McLaughlin's optimism is the return of right halfback Stuart Yoffee, last year's leading ground-gainer with 482 yards and a 7.1 average per carry. Yoffee is rated by his coach as a potential Little All-American. He is even more valuable as a blocker and defensive halfback.

The Generals have three experi-

enced quarterbacks to run the team out of their T-variations. Other veterans in the backfield include Skip Chase, gainer of 269 yards last season, and Henry Sackett (167 yards), plus several promising sophomores.

Washington and Lee also has "one of the best pairs of ends in small college football," according to its press book. Senior John Madison — All-State small college and All-Conference in the College Athletic Conference — and Buck Ogilvie team with senior Mike Jenkins as the only experienced flankmen on the squad.

This is the second year for the College Athletic Conference that was formed by five colleges and universities of widely divergent sizes and geographic locations. Charter members were Centre College of Kentucky, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of the South (Sewanee), Washington and Lee and Washington University of St. Louis. All the charter members are proponents of non-subsidized athletics.

Alcohol Regulations

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from the Pa. Liquor Control Board. The administration of Susquehanna University is in full agreement with this law and will not condone the actions of anyone caught breaking it.

Governor Scranton signed Act #465 of 1963 into law on Aug. 14, 1963.

As a preventive measure, we believe that information concerning this new law should be brought to the attention of the students in your school.

Act 465, now Section 675.1 of the Penal Code, makes it:

"Unlawful for a person less than 21 years of age to attempt to purchase, to purchase, consume, possess or to transport any alcohol, liquor, or malt or brewed beverages within the Commonwealth."

The Act further provides that any person violating the provisions of this law shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine

of not less than \$25.00 or more than \$100.00 and costs of prosecution, or undergo imprisonment for a term not exceeding 30 days, or both.

It will be apparent to you that this amendment makes a radical change in the Penal Law as it relates to the use of alcoholic beverages by minors, strengthening it to the point where practically any transaction in alcoholic beverages is forbidden to a minor and can lead to tragic consequences for him.

It is a certainty that violations will be prosecuted diligently and we believe it to be our duty to see that our under-age students realize the dire consequences which will follow a violation of the new law.

SU Scalps Juniata Indians

Now the winning streak is stretched to three games, but one thing is for sure, the football team cannot rest on its laurels. There will hardly be a chance to catch a breath before another tough opponent will be here. Washington and Lee will be here on Saturday for the Parents Day game, and no one can take a team like that lightly. Just four years ago they were the number one small college in the nation, featured in a two page article in "Sports Illustrated." This is the first meeting between S.U. and W.&L. and nothing would please the Crusaders more than to inaugurate a new series with a victory. W.&L., like Trinity, will come here without having lost a game in 1963.

Last Saturday the Crusaders overwhelmed Juniata in every department, except the score. The final score was 14-6. There was no scoring in the first quarter by either team, but on the second play of the second quarter Don Green rolled two yards into the end zone for S.U.'s first score, and he rolled to the opposite side for the two point conversion. The second Crusader score came on a Green to Jim Gibney aerial. This time the try for two points was unsuccessful. At the half the score

was S.U.—14; J.C.—0.

The Crusaders controlled the ball for the bulk of the third quarter running the ball 17 times to Juniata's 4. In the fourth quarter, however, it was like a hail-storm with the air filled with football sized hailstones. Juniata only ran the ball three times and threw the ball 13 via the air route in the fourth. They gained 114 yds., on the ground — minus six yds. One of those passes was batted down into the hands of a Juniata receiver and the Indians

had their first score and with eight minutes to play things took on a tense air. The J.C. pass attempt for the two point conversion was knocked down, and it was 14-6, S.U. The Crusaders were unable to muster up the strength to control the ball and were forced to punt. When Juniata blocked the kick it began to look black for S.U. in Huntington. But now the superb defense took over, on the first play the QB was spilled for a 12 yard loss, he completed his pass on the next play for five yards and a penalty gave J.C. another five, but John (Cookie Gilchrist) Rowlands intercepted the next pass and S.U. got rolling. On the first play Larry Kerstetter broke into the clear for the first time since his 17 yard run against Trinity last year, and, failing to find any one to run over, rumbled 30 yards to the Juniata 10. But Juniata got 15 of those yards back when the referee called a personal foul on Kerstetter. (This may be editorializing but I could not see what the foul was for, and besides the day that I see Larry Kerstetter commit a personal foul is the day I quit football.) Juniata held S.U. and took over the ball. The Indians had run out of time outs and in order to stop the clock were forced to have one of their players feign injury. The ruse worked and J.C. had just enough time for one play. That play turned out to be a 40 yard pass play up the right sideline that had everyone in the stands up on their feet, but the tackle was made and time ran out. All was joy in Crusader land.

From the Locker Room: : : : Larry Kerstetter took over leadership in the season's ground gaining club by gaining 97 yards in 24 carries. The entire Juniata team only carried the ball 25 times for a net gain of 47 yards. S.U. completed 60% of their passes for an average of just over 20 yds. on each completion, while Juniata completed 53% of their passes for an average of 9.5 yds. per completion. On the ground the Crusaders carried the ball 65 times for an average of 4.4 yds. per carry. Juniata carried the ball 25 times for an average of 1.8 yds. per carry. Kerstetter averaged 4 yards per carry. As far as the injured players are concerned, Larry Erdman saw limited action in Saturday's game but will be in top shape, I hope, for the W&L game, and Ken Minnig had the cast removed from his leg so it won't be too much longer till he's back. The goal post trophy has come to a different roost than its home of 11 years. If you wish to visit it in its new home, it'll soon be at the home for Crusader trophies in the hallway of Selingsgrove Hall, visiting hours 9-5. Three weeks ago, after the Upsala game, Coach Garrett said, "They won't go far, Montclair State will knock them off." On Friday night Upsala played Montclair State, final score Montclair State—22, Upsala —6. That should drop the Vikings in the Lambert Cup ratings. But we can't look backwards, it's too easy to get knocked down while looking back over your shoulder, and it's still going to a long tough season.



John Rowlands, the Crusaders' bulldozing center, is a mainstay of the Susquehanna line.

WATCH FOR

NEWS OF

DEC. 5

BLOOD MOBILE

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

tion. From 19th August the summer Bible School was open and I am teaching the 2nd Graders. I teach them Bible. Shortly after the Bible School is closed, we will be back to our school for the new term.

We bought a very nice white dog at our house. The name of the dog is called Johg. It especially like me.

Our new dining room was finished at last. So all the members of our home enjoy their meals in the new dining room.

August 15 is the anniversary of the Liberation Day. On this day I went to zoo with my friends and had a nice time. This year we celebrate 18th anniversary of our liberation.

Good bye until I write again.

Kim Hae Chol

Raiders Successful In Opening Game

Last Wednesday, Oct. 9, Reed's Raiders opened their six-game hockey season on their home field with a very successful battle against the Bucknell University squad. S.U.'s starting line up was comprised of five freshmen. Within the first few minutes of the first period, S.U. threatened by rushing the goal and right wing, Joan Duke, scored. Bucknell then threatened by driving hard for their goal, but an excellent defensive front that was put up by S.U., prevented them from scoring. With both teams fighting desperately for the ball, S.U. managed to get its possession. Joan Duke scored again, with the result at the halfway mark. Susquehanna-2 and Bucknell-0.

Early in the second period Bucknell got their lone point. But the charging forward line of Reed's Raiders retaliated when Sue Martin, freshman center forward, gained the ball at a beautiful fight near the end line and scored.

At the end of the game it was Susquehanna-3 and Bucknell-1.



ALPHA DELTA PI

There are so many things to write about this week that it's hard to decide where to begin. Perhaps the most outstanding thing in everyone's mind is the approach of Homecoming. We are especially proud of Sisters Nancy Zook and Carol Ann Ocker who will represent ADPI on this year's Homecoming Court. Nancy is one of two seniors who have been chosen as representatives of the senior class. These two girls will be voted upon by the entire student body to determine this year's queen. Carol Ann will represent the junior class. Both Nancy and Carol Ann have been previously elected as members of this court.

Several ADPIs have received parts in the forthcoming presentation of "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar. Sisters Judy Jantzer, Joyce Steinberg, Carol Bollinger, Pip Hughes and Judy Cramer will participate in this campus event.

Outstanding and varied talents were displayed last Friday night when the annual Freshman Stunt Night was presented in the gymnasium. Continuous laughter and applause were the reactions of the audience throughout the entire performance. The sisters of ADPI would like to commend Rick Oelkers on his outstanding job as emcee, pianist and ad libber. The residents of G.A. third certainly proved themselves worthy of much recognition with their glee club and dance band. The "cultural" quality of the Jack and Jill presentation was well balanced by the antics of the adorable S.U. Sweeties. Songs by individual freshman women were well received by all, although it seems that the male members of the audience were a bit more uninhibited in their response. Rick Olsen's sampling of freshman hospitality was perhaps a bit more tasty than Dave Newhart's appearance before the "Slop-more Tribunal," however, it was extremely difficult to determine which of the two sophomores enjoyed themselves the most. All in all, this year's hilarious Stunt Night showed that a lot of clever planning and hard work had been put into it by the entire freshman class. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank each and every one of them for a most enjoyable evening.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Al Fuzzie will be making his first appearance on campus in the near future. He will be seen with our song leader, Peggy Simon, leading our fall serenade. The theme will be kept a secret — that is if an enthusiastic bear doesn't get all excited and tell. The sisters extend best wishes to Sharon Downs and Bonnie Bucks in their up-coming performance in the next play, "Liliom."

Special mention should be made of our hockey team. We notice that they are well on their way to another undefeated season.

Once again Sister Sue Detjen is doing an excellent job with our State School project. Each Sunday four sisters go to the State School to render their services.

If any one has seen Donna Zeilman's hand reaching for money, don't be alarmed. She's only doing her duty as treasurer of FSEA.

A BIG congratulation to all the members of the Freshman Class. You certainly showed a fine array of talent at Frosh Stunt Night. We all feel that your class is an added asset to our campus.

Last, but not least — congratulations and pink roses to Sister Cindy Peterson, who is one of the senior representatives on the Homecoming Court.

As Homecoming weekend draws nearer, an air of excitement has hit the Alpha Xi Deltas. The sisters are working hard in hopes of a successful weekend. Carolyn Tweed and Penny Hartwig are to be commended for the fine job of organizing the construction of our float.

KAPPA DELTA

All the campus is invited to swing with the ghosts and goblins at our Lounge Dance which will be held Friday, Oct. 18. The theme of the dance will be centered around Halloween with apple cider as refreshment. We hope to see you all there.

White roses go to Sister Elise Moyer who will be representing the sophomore class in the Homecoming Court.

Our best wishes are extended to Sister Lynne Oelkers who was elected as sophomore representative to the Women's Judiciary Board.

We are also very proud of Sister Pat Shintay who was invited to join Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Society. Joanie, we're all hoping that you change your mind about becoming a hermit. Don't worry, all your problems will clear up soon.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta congratulates the freshmen for a successful and amusing Stunt Night. This class seems to have lots of spirit and we hope that it will continue to show it.

When asked what tough football player was inflicting all the bruises on him, Mike Rupprecht was strongly reticent. Further investigation revealed that Mike has been coming out on the losing end with an athletic female physical education teacher.

In case anyone has noted the fattened condition of the brothers, notably John Garrett and Bob Gundaker, it is due to the culinary art of our new cook. Phi Mu Delta is the only fraternity at S.U. with a male cook. Bill Lane was formerly associated with an Army service club in Tokyo.

We are pleased to see the speedy return of Sally Butler to school after having her appendix removed. What makes one wonder though, is why it took Carl Miller twice as long to recover from a similar operation.

Kenneth R. (Rembrandt) Garrett announces the completion of his painting entitled "Night Life at the Salem Church." Richard is planning a showing in the near future for this painting that took only five months to complete. Present plans call for the painting to hang in Shaeffer's barbershop.

The Phi Mu Delta party and hayride was a great success. The only trouble encountered was when Al Bachrach became lost in the hay. Fortunately (?) Al was found.

There is some bad news this week. Brother H. Springer has suffered a relapse and is back in his oxygen tent. Brother Springer is being sent a chart of chapel activity for the semester in an effort to cheer him up.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Under the able direction of Rush Chairman Milt Kuhn, the Teks's first party of the year, our fall house party, was an overwhelming success. We were pleased to welcome so many rushees to our house, and wish to remind them that our house is open to them throughout the forthcoming weeks.

Our fall pledge class has been increased to the number of seven by the addition of Kent Leid, who was pledged last week. Pledge Master Walt Speidell has been kept busy with this fall's pledge class, the largest on campus!

Friday evening the Tekes roared off to Susquehanna's first car rally, organized by Brother Warren Ebert. This rally, attended by rushees and brothers, provided more excitement and humorous incidents than we could mention here. Interest in this event proved so high that we are planning another rally in the near future. We hope that Brother Tony Colombet's car will at least be able to finish the next time.

With S.U.'s Homecoming just around the corner, Brother Brian Bolig is working hard on our float plans. Congratulations to this year's Homecoming Representatives: Cindy Peterson, Nancy Zook, Carol Ocker, Elise Moyer and Clowie McLaughlin.

With Lance Cave leading the attack, T.K.E. defeated Hassinger Hall this week on the gridiron.

Good luck to those brothers par-

THE GREEK VINE

ticipating in the upcoming play "Liliom." Those receiving parts were: Ollie Andes, Jim Parks and Harry Strine. Backstage are Bill Lindsay and Lin Overholt.

We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for their enjoyable serenade last night.

Stunt Night proved to be a very entertaining evening. All those who participated should be commended on their fine spirit and talent.

By the way, what K.D. is starting a Sword of the Lord movement at S.U.?

THETA CHI

Parents' Day and Homecoming are just around the corner now and the brothers of Theta Chi are hard at work getting ready for the festivities.

Congratulations to all the newly elected Homecoming representatives. We are sure you will represent the students of S.U. with utmost splendor.

Another fall sport not to be forgotten is cross-country. Although it is an awkward spectator sport, we should still show our enthusiasm. Brother Paul Filipek is a member of the squad which has good prospects. Good luck fellas!

The Big Red emerged victorious again after an intramural game with North Dorm. It was a hard-fought game, but next Thursday's game with Lambda Chi should be a real contest.

Lately there has been no mention of the two people who are very important individuals in the house — our cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Havice have served us for quite some time now and the Brotherhood would like to give them their recognition. Many thanks, Rose and Blaine.

WOMEN'S NEW DORM

New Dorm has been blessed with its new intercom, but it seems to be something of a mixed blessing. It is rather unnerving to be studying philosophy of religion and suddenly be interrupted with "Matilda Garfunkle. Matilda Garfunkle. Please replace the



lounge flyswatter," or "Attention all floors! Whoever has a cat will please not have one immediately." Now, I ask you, what do the floors have to do with it?

The little kitchens and the laundry rooms are a great improvement over Hassinger, but Hassinger had thicker walls. It is also rather unnerving to hear the plaintive notes of "Don't Sing Love Songs, You'll Wake My Mother" coming through the wall at 12:30 in the morning to the accompaniment of a base bala-lika.

Remember, girls:

All the world's a stage, and New Dorm girls, players upon it, especially in those rooms where the curtains don't fit the windows.

AIKENS HALL

The men of Aikens Dorm have once again begun plans for an active year under a self-government which was instituted last year. At a recent election, the following men were elected to office: Fred Brown, president; Dave DeLong, Jim Norton and Rick Smith, vice presidents, and Chip Fenno, Al Mark, Ed Markel and Dave Raffetto, social chairmen. An intra-mural chairman and two representatives from each floor were also elected. At the present time, the executive committee is planning to make some necessary revisions of the constitution which was written last year.

The men of the North Wing of Aikens have already had a most successful hay-ride this fall, and plans are now under way for a dance next month which will involve the entire dorm.

At a recent meeting, the men also voted to buy a television set which will be placed in our lounge. We look forward to someday having girls in to watch it with us!

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

Workers digging beneath Hassinger Hall in the process of creating a tunnel toward the G.A. basement, reportedly have unearthed a large, metal chest. Contents of the chest went undisclosed today, as the box is of heavy construction and securely locked. Workmen laboring into the night with arc-torches and electric chisels were unable to gain entry Numerous rumors are now circulating the campus as to the contents of the chest and the circumstances that placed it in its heretofore position Chip Wight, who gained international notoriety over the summer while working with the renowned Fitzner, Ominsky, and Goddard archaeological team, had this to report: "Viking ships, seeking a new route to the Northland, sailed up the Susquehanna River, and landed in what they called Selingsgrove — a name which in gallic means 'land of the mead drinkers.' Having taken much booty, they decided to bury some of it, to be picked up on the return trip." He went on to say that the chest probably contains swords and bucklers, some maps and gold trinkets As to the probable fate of the adventurers, (inasmuch as the chest was not redeemed) Chip suggests that they succeeded in discovering the passage, which has since been covered up by marauding Indians To the contrary, Suzy Gates remarked that the chest had distinct Spanish markings, probably left by Sir Francis Drake on one of his sojourns from Harrisburg. "It probably consists of many gold doubloons, rubies, emeralds, and the like." Latest clues come from the Business Office which reports that the construction crew that built Hassinger charged the University for a tool chest that they suspected stolen by some students during an abortive pantie raid The chest would then contain a hammer, two screwdrivers, several bricks, rusted nails, and a ham sandwich (on rye) University officials have announced that if the contents of the chest prove to be these, the discoverers may keep the hammer, the screwdriver, and the bricks, but the sandwich goes back to the cafeteria

Ed. Note: The following article is an explanation of changes which have been made within the Interfraternity Senate.

Recently, the Interfraternity Senate was altered and the constitution revamped. The name of this organization is now the Interfraternity Council. The purpose of this organization is to bring better fraternity understanding among the fraternity groups of Susquehanna's campus.

The members of this organization are the presidents and one representative of each fraternity existing on campus. The Dean of Students serves as an advisor.

The new council has many plans and programs it shall initiate this coming academic year in order to increase the feeling of harmony and cooperation between fraternities. The I.F.C. shall annually sponsor a Greek Week in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council. It shall include the following:

- (1) A Formal Greek Ball.
- (2) A community help program for the respective pledge classes.
- (3) Other interfraternal programming.

The I.F.C. shall award a scholarship cup to the outstanding pledge class and fraternity. The I.F.C. hopes that their plans will produce the desired effects.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

WEEKEND WEATHER:
VERY DRY WITH
OCCASIONAL WET SPOTS

VOL. 5 — NO. 5

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963

Homecoming Weekend—1963



One of the senior representatives of the Homecoming Court, Miss Cindy Peterson is a Business Education major from Clearfield, Pa.

Homecoming Weekend festivities will begin on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium with the crowning of the 1963 Homecoming Queen. This year the crown will be worn by either Cindy Peterson or Nancy Zook. Other class representatives on the court will include Carol Ann Ocker, junior; Elise Moyer, sophomore and Clowie McLaughlin, freshman. Fourteen previous Homecoming Queens are expected to return for the ceremony.

After the honoring of the queen and her court, a pep rally will take place on Seibert lawn. Immediately following the rally, there will be a parade through town and a bonfire near Aikens Hall. The "Third Floor G.A. Band" will provide the music for a lounge dance in Smith Hall following the bonfire.

On Saturday morning, the float parade will begin at 10. Four judges will determine their choices and the results will be announced during the half-time parade at the football game between Susquehanna and Trinity.

A dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday evening with the music provided by the "Mike Allegrucci Quintet" from Williamsport.



The other senior representative is Miss Nancy Zook, a Liberal Arts major from Lancaster, Pa.

Alumni Team Visits Campus

A selected group of 28 alumni of Susquehanna University participated in a unique experiment this past weekend. The S.U. graduates, representing a wide geographic area and varied vocational pursuits, returned to their alma mater as members of an Alumni Evaluation Team.

The team was charged with responsibility for evaluating Susquehanna in terms of its present academic program and curricular practices, physical facilities, library and student personnel services and overall adherence to the institution's stated objectives.

The visit by alumni was designed to complement current studies being made at Susquehanna in connection with its visitation by an accrediting committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The regional association periodically re-evaluates each of its institutions on its accredited list in order to reaffirm, or deny, accreditation.

Susquehanna, which enjoys the highest accreditation by the Middle States Association, will be visited by its committee early next year. Faculty committees have been preparing for the visit since last fall.

In fulfillment of their purpose, the university alumni evaluators have been studying the Susquehanna catalog and other official documents. On campus, they met with Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber and other administrators and faculty members.

(Continued on page 6)



Other class representatives on the 1963 Homecoming Court include: Miss Carol Ann Ocker, junior; Miss Elise Moyer, sophomore; and Miss Clowie McLaughlin, freshman.

Parents Throng Campus For Weekend Success

by Nancy Corson

Parents' Day, Oct. 19, was a red letter day for many freshmen as well as upperclassmen. It signalled the arrival of gladly welcomed families, the first day of no dinks due to success in ropetugging, and victory on the football field which traditionally reaffirmed the fact that hazing was truly finished.

From beginning to end, the day was a busy whirl of events, well-coordinated by Dean Steltz, assisted by Miss Vedder, Mr. Dodge and many other faculty and University staff members. After being guided to a parking spot by members of Alpha Phi Omega and being registered by Susquehanna's independent wom-

en, the parents received chrysanthemum boutonnières and corsages from SCA. The parents had coffee, met with Dr. Weber, and ate box lunches on benches in the midst of autumn glory. In the afternoon the parents and students attended a rousing show of S.U. football prowess — sparked at halftime by the performance of the marching band led by Drum Major Rich Main, and lived by the antics of Majorette Roberta Hof. Following the game, parents met the faculty at a tea in the gymnasium or attended one of the many teas in the dorms and fraternities.

Then for many, a big dinner and a talk with the folks was next on the agenda. They had so

many questions: "Are you getting enough sleep? eating well? and doing okay gradewise?? And if not, why not??" You got caught up on news about the family and hometown friends, aired your joys and some sorrows, and basked in the glory of so much concern and affection.

Then on campus again you bid good-by to your family and turned back to your room. You thought about how you now had enough food to sustain you for a week at least (it was probably gone on Monday). Your parents had remembered to bring things you'd forgotten — your favorite record album, tennis racket, maroon bedspreads to match your curtains and an umbrella for the

WUS Program Bucknell Nov. 3

This fall's World University Service conference will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bucknell University Conference Center, located at "Cowan," seven miles west of Lewisburg.

The theme of the conference, "Giving a Hand to the Leaders of Tomorrow," will be highlighted by the new regional secretary, Dr. K. Bhaskara Rao of India. He comes to the region with an excellent background in experience and academic training. He will have two other new members of the WUS staff as assistants: Misses Marilyn Van Aman and Virginia Rauer, both of whom were on the WUS-Asian Seminar this past summer.

The one-day conference is designed to bring more knowledge and understanding of the problems and opportunities of students in other countries, and of WUS projects. Delegates will not only learn about the needs, but much of the program is designed to give us down-to-earth assistance in learning how to educate our campuses on these opportunities, and how to raise the funds.

inevitable monsoon.

Remembering, too, how pleased Mom had been with the corsage you bought for her, the proud smile on your Dad's face, the way your little brother looked at you with more awe than usual, you felt older, slightly wiser, and somehow inspired to make your college experience a really meaningful one.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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SU Student Council Minutes Reviewed

Ed. Note: Since the Student Council column came to us in such rarified form this week, we deemed it necessary to print it as follows.

It seems inane to inform "well-informed" students that Student Council is a council of students formed for student information and for the formation of student activities — so we won't. We shall not bother to pursue the point, assured that we stand mutually agreed on the subject.

The organization of which we speak has been in the habit of meeting every Monday evening at 7 p.m. Originally the intention of forming such an organization centered around the purpose of narrowing the gap between student and administration, concerning student activities on campus. Unfortunately, however, the University has now reached the stage of development and growth where the greatest gap of misunderstanding exists between the Student Council and the very students whom the Council represents. This column is dedicated to the possibility of alleviating this situation.

We suggest students on this campus begin to take an interest in their student government; observation of the activities of the present S.C. may serve as a means of introduction. Enumeration of activities, even those handled this year, would be impossible; but let's look at the highlights: a film series, a lecture series, a hootenanny, organization of several elections, appointment of a student to the newly organized traffic board (Jim Bramer), preparations for a Homecoming Dance (a function originally headed for File 13), lounge dances, arrangements for a big-name group to appear here the second semester, etc.

O.K., fine, go right ahead and criticize. You will find a suggestion box — also available for criticism — in the lounge. It has been placed there for the con-

venience of the socially critical snack bar set. Tell your friends.

Last week the S.C. held another meeting in the traditionally democratic manner, Bob Richards (he's the President, by the way) presiding. We were pleasantly surprised to learn that Susquehanna's Homecoming, in accordance with the old collegiate tradition, will feature a dance, commencing at 8:30 and terminating Sunday morning at 12:30. Tickets will be sold for \$2. The scintillating chairwoman of the social committee, Miss Gaye Wolcott, also announced plans in the making for a lounge dance on Friday evening for those students demanding additional social activity. We were all intensely aware that Miss Wolcott conveyed her entire report without notes, and presented her oration with the proper gesticulatory devices so common to the members of her sex.

Bob Richards, waving his gavel vehemently in front of Miss Cindy Caswell's face, as usual, announced another triumph over social stagnation. The University has agreed to supply T.V. cables and the maintenance of T.V. sets in several of the housing units that previously had expressed a desire for additional audio-visual enlightenment. Good luck to all these living units in acquiring T.V. sets. An Information Center (glorified bulletin board with lighting and protection from the elements) is well on its way to becoming a reality. We hear that this innovation will provide students with a means of reading all campus announcements without the inconvenience of breaking through a protective glass covering. A request for having the library facilities open to students Sunday evenings was hopefully presented to Mr. Krahmer, the school librarian. Results of this request will be revealed next week.

The Hut, a previously obscure housing unit located on Univer-



Dear Editor,

Once again this Homecoming weekend, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was to sponsor a car wreck entitled "Trounce Trinity." Last year APO instituted this activity and donated all the proceeds to the fund for a new student union building. A similar program had been planned for this year's Homecoming activities, but because we could not receive full support from the administration, APO has been unable to make any final plans.

Perhaps the administration believes that they have given APO their full support. We do not. All that APO asked from the administration was that they give them a place on campus where it would be worthwhile for them to place the car. Dr. Weber gave them permission to place it in the northeast corner of the soccer field. I do not believe that this position is a very strategic one for enlisting the support of the student body. I could not understand why Dr. Weber could not give APO a more centrally located area on campus to hold the activity.

I went to Dr. Weber to speak with him about his decision and to discuss the reasons why this specific site and no other site on



campus could be used. Dr. Weber would not see me. He did send a message via his secretary which in essence said that he had issued the decision and that there would be no further discussion of it. Furthermore, the car could not be moved onto a more central location because it would distract from the beauty of the campus. (Far be it for APO to distract from the lovely mounds of dirt, old buses, and piles of pipe that grace our campus.)

It is my hope and the hope of APO that any person in the administration will in the future

use a little more discretion before making blunt statements to individual students or organizations on campus when working with them. It only takes a few minutes to discuss and clarify some point over which some misunderstanding can easily develop. I know that APO will take more than a few minutes in deciding whether or not to offer assistance to the administration the next time they are asked.

Sincerely,

Jim Norton
Vice President of
Alpha Phi Omega

October 17, 1963

Editor
The Crusader

I was amused (and enough irritated to write this letter) by your correspondent's brave proclamation of a cultural, by which he apparently meant sexual, revolution at puristic S.U. So brave was he, in fact, that he withheld his name.

Nameless, as he shall hereafter be called, either did not see "The Glass Menagerie," or, what amounts to the same thing, saw only what he wanted to see. The play does not concern sex, certainly not SEX, but rather the death of lives in which sex is, quite naturally, a part. Each character is touched by the light of love for a brief moment, just as the glass figures are touched and enlivened by the sunlight. But the light goes out.

Spiritual death comes in various forms: the father's grinning death, a kind of fatal euphoria; Amanda's desperate and luxurious death; Laura's tense inner death, and Tom's running death. The women turn and face the wall, on which hangs the empty smiling face of the "dead" father. Tom runs, only to turn and face his own reflection, and the reflection of his past, in a store window.

Nameless obviously missed the point when he saw only sex of the Seibert-porch variety in Williams' play. His own cultural revolution misfired.

Sincerely yours,
Jared Curtis

Project LM needs your support — send your manuscripts to Literary Magazine, Box 192, Campus mail.

pus that can serve you. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome. We're sure they exist.

Robert B. Hofmann
William Gehron

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 24-30, 1963

Thursday	Oct. 24	PAST, BAT	2:30 p.m.
		Cross Country, Lock Haven, Home	
		Hockey, Penn State, Home	4:00 p.m.
		Rehearsal, BAT	7:10 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 25	JV Football, Lock Haven, Home	3:00 p.m.
		Coronation, Gym	7:00 p.m.
		Alumni Coffee Hour, Faculty Lounge	8:00 p.m.
		Lounge Dance, GA 3rd floor Band,	
		G.A. Lounge	7:30 p.m.
		Rehearsal, BAT	7:10 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 26	HOMECOMING HOLIDAY	
		Alpha Phi Omega Car Wreck, Campus	
		Soccer, Fairleigh Dickinson, Away	2:00 p.m.
		Cross Country, Scranton, Away	2:00 p.m.
		Registration begins, Seibert Porch	8:30 a.m.
		Open Session of Alumni Association	
		Executive Board Meeting, B-103	
		Open House at all dormitories & Fraternity Houses	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
		Float Parade through Selingsgrove	10:00 a.m.
		Queen's Luncheon. By Invitation only	11:30 a.m.
		Pre-game Festivities with Marching Band & Floats, Field	1:15 p.m.
		Football Kick-off, S.U. vs. Trinity	
		Halftime ceremonies: Awards and Presentations	
		Alpha Xi Delta Homecoming Tea	4:30 p.m.
		"Crusaders' Homecoming Dance"	
		Gym	8:30 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, B107	7:00 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 28	Cross Country: Delaware Valley, Home	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 29	Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Bloomsburg, Away	4:00 p.m.
		Soccer: Wilkes, Home	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 30	TKE Serenade	

sity Ave., presented a request for representation on the Council. Tony Adamopoulos was elected as their representative, but the discussion thereof displayed to the Council a need for further definition of a housing unit in the constitution of the student body. As it now stands, a housing unit with 14 members has the same representation as one of 150 members. A student living off campus has no representation. The Council decided that a definite need exists for a whole new constitution.

A committee was appointed for this purpose which is to be completed by the end of the semester. Several other items of business were discussed and will be acted upon in the next several weeks, among them:

Intercoms for the fraternities
Phone for Seibert Hall
Pianos for the dorms
The "Four Freshmen" for the second semester.

This, briefly, was S.C. Monday night, Oct. 14. Keep in mind it is the most important group on cam-

Dean's List Students

Among the many coveted positions at Susquehanna, or any other school, is the Dean's List. It is only through many hours of hard work and study that one can possibly obtain this honor. An average of 3.4 for the previous semester is necessary before students can be on the list. Congratulations are due to the following students on the Dean's List last semester:

SENIOR

Blessing, James
Cornelius, Donald
Eyster, Sandra
Gresh, Carol
Herb, Joseph
Hirschmann, Carol Ann
Hummel, Lester
Kauffman, Barry
Leach, Linda
Maurer, Theodore
Perfillo, Joseph
Pettit, Eileen
Potts, Kay
Woodruff, Dennis

JUNIORS

Ambrose, Alfred
Baskin, Sally
Bramer, James
Craft, John
Gass, Warren
Hand, Terry
Hart, Gail
Hough, Diana
Inner, Jon
Kachelriess, Lawrence
Lawler, Vicki Sue
Simon, Margaret
Summers, James
Vought, H. William Jr.
Zeilman, Donna

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Barbara
Bacon, Ronald
Bence, Barry
Bucks, Bonnie
Cathcart, Linda
Corson, Nancy
Hartman, Paul
Miller, Carl
Miller, Wayne
Ray, Frances
Smedley, Judith

FRESHMEN

Alexanderson, Linda
Coleman, Randolph
Duerr, Robert
Eck, Marilyn
Elme, Annette
Emerick, Ronald
German, David
McCormick, Janie
Mundis, Lawrence
Rice, Thomas
Shaw, Leanne
Springer, Suzanne
Viertel, Carol

Navy Takes Mistress Of King George

Great Britain fought the War of 1812 over the right to impress Englishmen from American ships to serve as sailors in her navy. The oddest snatch ever made by the English navy was that a mistress of King George I.

George was called to the throne from his German homeland when he was 54 years old. He brought along a middle-aged lady friend, Countess Schuenburg, and set her up royally.

Since London in the early 18th century was a perilous, unpoliced city, the Countess remained indoors. Her doctor finally insisted that she get some fresh air and exercise. She put on men's clothes and went walking in St. James Park. She was scooped up with a few park vagabonds and hustled to the waterfront depot. Knowing no English the Countess explained in vain to officers, who knew no German. Since she had a plain face, a spare figure and short hair, cut to fit under a wig,

University Scholars Another First At SU

New at Susquehanna this year are the University Scholars. To be among this honored group one must have a cumulative average of 3.25. The gradations of averages above this correspond to the various honors received at graduation. The following is a list of these distinguished students:

Seniors

Nancy Lee Adams
Alfred Ambrose
James Bramer
John Craft
Martha Sue Detjen
Warren Gass
Sandra Haney
Gail Hart
Harvey Horowitz
Diana Hough
Marian Houser
Jon Inners
Gerald Mummert
Margaret Simon
Donna Zeilman

Juniors

Barbara Adams
Ronald Bacon
Barry Bence
Bonnie Bucks
Linda Cathcart
Barbara Chew
Nancy Corson
Ann Cramer
Donald Fisher
Carl Miller
Wayne Miller
Frank Pennypacker
Frances Ray
Judith Smedley
Mary Louise Snyder
Joseph Ulrich

Sophomores

Reynold Badman
Kathleen Beebe
Randolph Coleman
Marilyn Eck
Annette Elme
Nancy Elston
Ronald Emerick
Georgia Fegley
David German
Paul Hartman
Patricia Laubach
William Leopold Jr.
Janie McCormick
Lawrence Mundis Jr.
Margaret Orth
Faith Piper
Garcia Reed
Thomas Rice
Leanne Shaw
Suzanne Springer
Carol Viertel

Youngblood Represents SU

Diana Lee Youngblood, a sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., will represent Susquehanna University at the third annual Church Music Seminar Nov. 1-3 at Valparaiso (Ind.) University.

Miss Youngblood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Youngblood, 2239 Woodcrest Dr., Johnstown. She is majoring in music education at Susquehanna.

Each Lutheran college in the nation has been invited to send a student to the Church Music Seminar, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Association of Minneapolis, Ind. Miss Youngblood is a second soprano in the Susquehanna University Choir and was chosen to represent the university by John Magnus, choir director.

New Procedure Announced For Male Rushees

In an effort to improve Susquehanna's rushing program the Interfraternity Council has adopted a new procedure for rushes signing up for fraternities. This new system is designed to end all rushing at Thanksgiving thus enabling rushees as well as fraternity men to concentrate on their studies for the remainder of the semester. The following is the procedure adopted by the I.F.C. on Oct. 17, 1963. This procedure replaces points 5 & 6 of Article II — "Formal Rush Policy," Section A (Procedure) of the I.F.C. By-Laws.

5. At the end of "Formal Rush" there shall be a quiet period beginning at 8 a.m., Dec. 1, and continuing until 5 p.m., Dec. 2.

6. Rushees shall sign up for their preference of fraternity in the Student Personnel Office beginning at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Dec. 2. This signing is binding in the following ways:

a. All those rushees who meet the scholastic regulations of the I.F.C. but are not pledged by their preferred fraternity are automatically released after the formal pledging ceremonies of all fraternities. Once they are released they can be pledged by another fraternity providing their quota is not filled.

b. All those rushees who fail to meet the scholastic regulations of the I.F.C. or refuse to pledge their preferred fraternity are not released from their preference until Sept. 30, 1964, unless their preferred fraternity chooses to release them.

7. Rushees who fail to sign their preference of a fraternity may not pledge or sign up again until May 20, of second semester, under the "Second Semester Preference System" (Article V).

8. Pledge invitations will be issued the day following second semester registration.

In connection with this new procedure the I.F.C. has also adopted a policy which will give those rushees with preference on Dec. 2, special privileges during the "Closed Period" from Nov. 26 to Feb. 3. Again these privileges are designed to aid the rushees in their studies and help them become more acquainted with fraternity life. Special privileges, ranging from attending parties to special study sessions, etc., are left to the discretion of each house.

With the adoption of this new rush program the I.F.C. has declared that fraternity men will now be allowed to enter the dormitories during "Closed Period." The council has also declined to establish a rushing policy on freshmen and rushees attending off-campus, private fraternity parties and Bucknell.

The following quotas have been established for each fraternity: Lambda Chi Alpha — 28, Phi Mu Delta — 29, Tau Kappa Epsilon — 38, Theta Chi — 29.

CUE

by Betsy Bunting

Wagner College — Last Saturday, Oct. 19, a six and one half ton anchor donated by the Cunard Steam-Ship Company Limited was dedicated.

The anchor comes from the liner MEDIA, which sailed the Liverpool-New York run from 1947-1961, and will be another tangible reminder of Wagner's close ties with the sea and with the name of Cunard.

When Wagner moved to Staten Island from Rochester, N.Y., in 1918, the college settled on 38 acres of land formerly owned by the Cunard family.

Today the family home, now known as Cunard Hall, houses business offices, classrooms and a reception room which was redecorated by the Cunard Lines in 1958 in the style of the Cunard tradition.

The 11 foot 6 inch anchor has been placed behind Cunard Hall. It is mounted on four feet of concrete weighing an additional six tons.

Gettysburg College — The girls' hockey team was host to the International Wanderers hockey team on Oct. 10 to 12. The Wanderers consist of 16 women players from 10 foreign countries.

The Wanderers came to this country to compete in the eighth conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations held at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

On Oct. 5 Gettysburg's football team set an MAC passing record even though they were defeated by Delaware 64-18. During the game the Bullets completed 319 aerial yards which broke the old league record set by Bucknell against Rutgers in 1962.

Muhlenberg College — Recently the Board of Trustees approved a long range \$8.5 million expansion program. The program calls for nine new buildings or additions to existing facilities, in addition to numerous renovations of existing structures. Included in the plan are additional dormitory buildings, a fine arts building, an addition to the library, additional science facilities, indoor swimming pool and athletic courts, women's gymnasium, a large auditorium and an atomic physics laboratory.

Wittenberg University — A record undergraduate enrollment of 1,970 students for this year was just reported. In addition to the 1,970 undergraduates, 136 students are enrolled in Hama Divinity School, 113 students in the Graduate Program in Education and 762 in the School of Community Education's Evening Session. This brings the total enrollment in all university divisions to 2,981.

Villanova University — Mr. Sidney Kingsley, the 1934 Pulitzer Prize winner for the Best American Play of the Year, was on campus for the first of several visits to work on the direction of the Graduate Theatre's Play "Night Life," which is now scheduled to open Nov. 15. Mr. Kingsley has written nine professionally produced plays. Along with several other playwrights, Mr. Kingsley will form an advisory council to the Theatre Department.

REPORT OF MEN'S JUDICIARY BOARD MEETING

Date of meeting: October 14, 1963

Charge: Possession of alcoholic beverages

Plea: Guilty

Recommendation: That the four defendants receive one week suspension from school and two weeks of room confinement.

Harry Strine
Secretary of Men's
Judiciary Board

nothing saved her from the usual physical examination. When the terrible mistake was discovered, they hastily returned the lady to her palace.



1963 Hockey Team: First Row—L. Brennan, B. Deitrich, L. Alexanderson, A. Spriggle, T. Walton, M. Newton, P. Lombert, P. Graham, S. Richards; Second Row—V. S. Lawler, F. Dowling, L. Spitzner, K. Hardy, R. Conrad, A. Davis, C. Shupe, J. McGowan, C. Sloan, K. Breffitt; Third Row—Coach B. Reed, S. Martin, M. Pape, J. Duke, M. James, Manager S. Davis, D. Weisman, M. Eck, L. Lamb, J. Heal, L. Cathcart, Manager B. Downs.

Crusaderettes Win One-Drop to S.S.C.

Last week was one of both glory and defeat for the S.U. hockey team. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the girls met and beat the red 11 from Dickinson College. The first half of the game ended with a 1-1 score, scores being made by Kathy Breffitt, S.U. right inner, and Patsy Hitchens, center forward from Dickinson. The second half was an exceptionally "wide-open" and well-played game. The S.U. defense was really digging in, which resulted in the ball being kept mostly on the Dickinson half of

the field. This driving and rushing resulted in still another goal for S.U. which was made by left wing, Carol Schupe. The defense seemed to have regained their old spirit and with the offense played a beautiful game of girls' hockey on the home field.

S.U.—1; S.S.C.—3

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the still undefeated team moved to Shipensburg State College to play a double game of hockey. The varsity game started at 3 p.m. and the junior varsity game at 4 p.m. Coach Beverly Reed decided to

make a few position changes due to the absence of one of her strongest line players, wing Joan Duke. Ann Spriggle, center half, was switched to inner on the line and Carol Schupe was placed in the center half position. Bobby Dietrich, inner, was then moved to the wing position. The day was very warm as the girls put out their strength and energy to get through the amazingly tight S.S.C. defense. Try as they might, the S.U. defense was unable to prevent 3 goals for S.S.C. in the first half. The goals were scored

by Donna Weaver, center forward, Alma Amler, right wing, and Barb Harper, left inner. Even though the S.S.C. defense was one of the strongest met yet, the S.U. team was not left scoreless. At the end of the first half, Kathy Breffitt, right inner, was able to get a fast flick past the goalie for 1 goal for S.U.

The second half of the game was a different story, but unfortunately it came too late. Coach Reed again switched the girls to their usual positions. That is, Bobby Dietrich, inner, Carol

Schupe, wing, and Ann Spriggle, halfback. The second half was a real battle on both sides, but the S.U. girls played the attacking team this time. The S.S.C. goalie, Peggy Bailey, skillfully prevented Susquehanna from scoring any goals in the second half and so the game sadly ended with a 3-1 defeat.

The junior varsity game ended in a double-defeat for the S.U. lassies. Sue Richards and Vicky Lawler served as co-captains for the JV game. The girls played a

(Continued on page 5)

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

The first meeting of the Biemic Society was held on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Mr. Harry Staib, who is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, was the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Staib also brought with him the film entitled "Dance Little Children" which was shown to the society members. The film and Mr. Staib's speech both dealt with the problem of the increasing amount of venereal disease which occurs in the United States each year.

Some of the facts presented during the evening were: Approximately 5,000 persons die annually of some form of venereal disease. Only about one out of five cases of V.D. are reported to the Department of Health. Over the last several years there has been an increase of 130% in the number of cases reported among teenagers. V.D. is less prevalent among college students.

Mr. Staib stated that V.D. is a problem of education. Until twenty years ago there was a great deal more public education: lectures in the armed services, distribution of pamphlets to the general public and other means of mass education.

The facts about V.D. are not pleasant, and public-health officials don't enjoy talking about them any more than anyone else. Mr. Staib concluded his talk by presenting the manner in which the Health Department checks possible carriers of V.D., and traces the source of infection.

Not all scientific advances have been the result of careful, patient investigation. This week the Science World features: Inventions by Accident. History is filled with important discoveries which resulted from a mistake or an accident.

Charles Goodyear conducted rubber experiments for years, yet not until he absent mindedly spilled a mixture of rubber onto a hot stove did he find what he was looking for. It was then that he discovered that when rubber and sulphur are mixed and heated the mixture loses its stickiness and becomes very strong and elastic. This process became known as "vulcanization."

As an another example of an accidental invention let us consider the French chemist, Edouard Benedictus. One day while working in the laboratory he happened to knock a flask containing a celluloid mixture from a high shelf. The flask crashed to the floor, but Benedictus noticed that although the glass was cracked it remained in one piece.

On close examination he found that the celluloid had formed a thin coating on the interior of the flask and it was this that held it together. From this accident he conceived the idea of making a "sandwich" of two pieces of glass with a sheet of nitro-cellulose between them and thus was discovered splinter-proof glass, which is used as safety plate glass in millions of automobiles.

SU Delegates Attend Confab

The Susquehanna University's Women's Athletic Association was represented at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Division of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women by Ann Spriggle and Pris Limbert. The conference was held Oct. 4-6 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Coaches Betsy McDowell and Beverly Reed accompanied Pris and Ann to the conference. The girls and coaches were housed in the Penn Stroud Hotel for the two day visit. Arriving quite late Friday night, the representatives missed the smorgasbord and first general session. After breakfast Saturday morning, the conference went into the second general session, discussing general items concerning the whole Pa. Division. This was followed by a coffee break and free time for lunch. The afternoon consisted of discussion groups concerning different problems, such as organization and revision of the Pennsylvania Division Constitution.

Late Saturday afternoon and early evening was an exciting experience for both the girls and coaches. They traveled by automobiles to Stony Acres, which is the 18-year deserted farm bought by the E.S.S.C. students especially for recreational purposes. After seeing pictures of the house and grounds when it had first been purchased, all were amazed to find the house and grounds in nearly perfect condition. The representatives had free time to explore the area, provided with a

(Continued on page 6)

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

Within the last few weeks many students have approached me with some very earthshaking questions. The majority of these concern the whole campus and they ask if I might make some vain attempt to inquire into and to answer the problems.

One question which seems to have bothered many concerns the possibility of our University becoming a part of the local metropolis. My inquiries into the matter have only brought forth vague replies. It seems that we are or are going to soon get the full benefits as any local citizen would. Apparently the school will be able to pay the usual town taxes and in return we the students will get the full use of the street lights, sidewalks and local police (who are on our campus more now than on the town streets). Incidentally, the administration was not in favor of the police on our campus and have informed them to kindly reserve their protection for the town inhabitants. But as far as the incorporation into the borough, I doubt whether it will have any direct bearing on the individual student. So please don't worry my dear inquirer.

The next question comes from a worried upperclassman who feels that the Sophomore Tribunal did a little less than a disappointing job with the freshmen. This person explained to me that not only did it appear that a half-hearted job was done, but furthermore only a few members truly did what they were chosen to do. It seems that tradition was to be instilled in the minds of the freshmen, but the Tribunal turned around and went completely against the customs, ending hazing one week early, not to mention that there was little or no Hell Night. Oh, there was a tug of war, but the only result was one upperclassman getting a broken nose and the advent of an unscheduled riot. It seems that the administration was in favor, or rather would have permitted the customary "Hell Night," but the Tribunal felt it more convenient and less bothering to themselves, also not as wet, to go ahead and schedule the event one week ahead of the traditional completion of hazing without the office being notified. It seems that somewhere there was a weak old fish and that in the future we should think very hard whether or not hazing is necessary and can be carried on by a group which can do the job well and properly. It just might be a good idea to only have compulsory dink and name button wearing in the future.

In conclusion, I have a couple of quick answers. Yes, the soccer team does get a pre-game meal: soup and crackers. I don't know why the girls had to get new gym uniforms since I am not in the position that I have to get one. True—we are going to have a Homecoming Dance. Let's all go! And finally, I would like to point out that we did not accept the Upsala forfeit, and I think this was one of the more intelligent S.U. decisions.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

The soccer team's recent losses cannot all be attributed to the fact that they are outclassed. The team possesses some great ability but the dissipation of some of the players nullifies this ability.

Smoking and late-hour carousing do not help any athlete keep in shape. Maybe some of the players who complained about the hot weather at Upsala should reconsider their grievances. Although the weather may have had something to do with it, lack of morale and smoke-filled lungs played an important role.

Several Susquehanna football players were listed in Middle Atlantic Conference statistics after the Juniata game, although S.U. was not included in the team statistics since it only plays three league games.

Don Green was third in individual total offense with 361 yards in three games. He was second in scoring with 16 points, followed by third-place Mike Rupprecht with 12.

Jim Gibney led in punting with a 39.6 average followed by Upsala's Phil Huhn with 35.7, which he averaged in the game against us.

Statistics after the first five games show that John Vignone leads the team in yards gained rushing with 293 in 49 carries for an average of 5.9 yards. Larry Kerstetter is second in net rushing yardage with 247 yards in 70 carries. This is 3.4 yards per carry.

Don Green has picked up 506 yards in total offense so far this season. He has completed 18 of 37 passes for a net gain of 344 yards and has gained 162 yards on the ground in 47 carries.

Mike Rupprecht leads in pass receiving, having caught 4 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

Jim Gibney has punted 20 times for 763 yards and an average of 38.1 yards.

Terry Kissinger has returned 5 punts for 43 yards. John Vignone has returned 4 kickoffs for 77 yards.

Don Green leads in scoring with 21 points. John Vignone, Terry Kissinger, Larry Kerstetter, Jim Gibney and Mike Rupprecht are all tied for second with 12 points.

Susquehanna has outruined its opponents 1147 yards to 451 yards and outscored them 101 to 47.

Generals Lose Rank To S.U.

Two fine small college teams tangled this past week and S.U. came out on top. This coming Saturday another very good team comes to Crusaderland. Trinity College, coached by one of the greatest small college coaches, Dan Jesse. Trinity, like W&L, comes here undefeated and we can only hope to send them away feeling like the Generals. Last year S.U. beat Trinity 20-16 in a real breath-taking contest. The Bantams showed real poise as they reeled off short passes, and ate up the distance en route to their two scores. Last year's hero, Larry Erdman, will be in top shape for the encounter and Ken Minig, injured two weeks ago, will also see action. Trinity as of this writing is ranked #4 in the Lambert Cup standings, exactly the same position they were in last year at this time. Besides the attraction of a good football game next week will be Homecoming, with all the excitement of the election of a queen and the float competition, etc. This week's crowd of 4500 should be exceeded so come early for the best seats.

One just can't pick out a hero from the W&L game. Terry Kissinger played a very fine game, Vignone led the offensive gaining with 110 yds. Green was superb and Kerstetter played his usual steady game. In addition the freshman halfback Tom Rutishauser showed his ability. The line from one end to the other played their best game of the year. Kert scored the first Crusader TD from the 2 yd. line, and Green added the two points. In the second quarter John Vignone scored from the 11 yd. line and Green again added the two points. Larry Erdman scored in the third quarter from the four with Terry Kissinger picking up the two points. In the fourth quarter,

with fourth down and four to go on the 43, Sammy Metzger took the ball around right end on an option play, cut back to the middle and went all the way for the score. After this play Don Green came into the game and kicked the extra point. This is only unusual because the Crusaders have not kicked an extra point since the end of last season. The Generals only threatened once, but a goal line stand ensured a shut out. This incidentally was the first time that W&L has been held scoreless since October of 1959.

(Continued on Page 6)

S.U. Crusaders To Host Trinity For Homecoming



Trinity senior halfback Bill Campbell.

This Saturday the Susquehanna Crusaders meet Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., in a Homecoming contest at University field. The Crusaders have a 4-1 record going into the game while the Bantams have won 3 and lost 1 this season.

Trinity won its first three contests of the season, beating Wil-

liams, 27-0, St. Lawrence, 27-13, and Tufts, 28-14. Last week it was finally knocked off by Colby, 24-7.

Last fall Trinity was the only team to score more than one touchdown against Susquehanna, which had all it could do to squeeze out a 20-16 victory in what probably was the most exciting game of the season for the Crusaders. Although the Bantams lost eight of their 1962 starters they are tough again this year.

According to a recent release, a Trinity College senior who didn't go out for football until he was asked in his junior year has developed into the "best all-around end" in 30 years on the Hartford campus. John Fenrich, a 6-3, 200-pound psychology major from South Orange, N.J., has been described by coach Dan Jesse as "the most complete end I've seen here."

He is Trinity's leading pass receiver, top defensive corner man and can be counted on to carry out better than 90 per cent of his offensive blocking assignments in spite of today's complicated and quick-shifting defensive alignments.

Daniel E. Jesse, head coach of football at Trinity College since 1932, has the nation's longest unbroken head-coaching tenure at one college. He was twice named "Connecticut Coach of the Year," is one of only a half dozen coaches who are members of the 125 or more victories club, and has amassed a record at Trinity that has surpassed that of any other coach during Trinity's 86 years of football.

Over all, Trinity football teams under Jesse have won 136, lost 58 and tied seven. Dan's first undefeated team came in 1934, in his third year as head coach. The 7-0 record was the first undefeated untide record in Trinity football history. Other Jesse-coached undefeated football teams were in 1949, 1954 and 1955.

SU Booters Drop Two

The Crusader booters had a poor week as they ran up against some stiff opposition. Led by Coach James English, the team now has a 3-5 record.

Elizabethtown, which has always been a soccer powerhouse, handed S.U. an 8-2 setback last Thursday. E-town's first score came the first time that they had the ball, and they were never seriously threatened. S.U.'s first score was made by Pross Mellon. The other goal was on an indirect kick by Dan Travelet. The officials ruled it a goal because it had been touched by Mellon.

Saturday afternoon the Crusaders met Upsala College in an away game. Upsala took a 6-2 win in a contest that was slowed due to the heat. Pross Mellon scored a goal for S.U. in the second quarter and Paul Siegel scored once in the fourth.



Trinity junior quarterback Merrill Yavinsky.

CRUSADERETTES

(Continued from page 4)

marvelous game of hockey, but ended the game with a 2-0 score in S.S.C.'s favor. Connie Stoner, center forward, and Sally Swigart, right inner, take credit for the 2 goals. This game was played in order to give the girls experience in a game, and in some instances this JV team outshone the varsity which makes things look especially good for years to come.

The girls very graciously and sportsmanlike accepted this defeat which broke the undefeated record set last year. But in this defeat, the girls have learned a lot and perhaps will regain the spark which makes them in the past an undefeated team.

Thin-clads Balance Scale

The Susquehanna cross-country team won and lost meets by lopsided scores last week. After last Saturday's meet with Upsala, the Polson-coached harriers had a record of 2-3.

A well-balanced Gettysburg College unit registered a 15-42 triumph over S.U. on the Crusaders' 4.2 mile course on Wednesday afternoon. Jim Lombardi, G-burg ace, established a new course record, covering the distance in the winning time of 23:51. Jerry Staub and Ed Salmon, both of Gettysburg tied for second place at 24:35. Pete Johnson, John Grebe and Larry Brolin, S.U. thin-clads, finished sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Saturday afternoon the Crusaders traveled to East Orange, N.J., to meet the Upsala Vikings. This time S.U. pulled a complete reversal as the harriers took the first five places to win by a 15-49 count. Pete Johnson placed first with a time of 25:28. He was followed by John Grebe, Larry Giesmann, Larry Brolin and Bill Pearson.



York High School drum major and majorettes: Paul Lauer, Linda Becker, Sue Freed, Marcia Weib-ley, Sharon Kauffman, Kathy Peters, Vickie Wisner, and Julie Bishop.



THE GREEK VINE

A word of thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their unusual, and somewhat spontaneous, serenade last week. We're looking forward to the next one.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Last Saturday was a special day for all of the Alpha Xi Delta sisters. First of all, it gave the Mothers' Club an opportunity to meet and get reacquainted. Secondly, the day gave the sisters a chance to entertain their families at a tea held in the sorority room. The program, headed by Nancy Corson, was enjoyed by everyone. Al Fuzzie certainly made a hit. Last—but most important—this day, Parents' Day, gave each sister a chance to share some of her cherished college moments.

Thanks are sent to Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi and TKE for their serenades. The fall season and lovely singing just seem to blend together.

Congratulations to Linda Lamb. Good luck with your job as social chairman of the second floor, new dorm.

Photographer, Sharon Downs, has reported that she has obtained quite a few prize pictures. Could one of these pictures have been of Sister Janet Beddoe eating a sundae at her favorite drugstore?

Tonight is the night that Al Fuzzie Bear makes his first appearance on campus for this year. Watch for him.

We close by wishing all the best to Sister Cindy Peterson.

KAPPA DELTA

This has been an exciting week for the KD's with the lounge dance, Parents' Day and Home-

coming approaching quickly. After the football game, at which the parents equaled the students in spirit, the KD sisters and their mothers gathered in the sorority room for a Parents' Day ceremony led by President Eleanor Heishman. After the ceremony, we treated our parents to a delicious banquet at Tedd's Landing, followed by impromptu singing.

All the sisters are looking forward to Homecoming and are busily preparing for it by working on our float for the parade. Since the Student Council is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance in order to save a tradition at S.U., let's support them by attending and seeing the lovely Homecoming Queen and her court.

We have heard some lovely and unusual serenades during the last week from Alpha Delta Pi, TKE, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi. Many thanks to all.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Sally Schuere who was pinned by Bill Lindsay of TKE.

Congratulations go to our Crusaders who really know how to play ball. Nice game last week—good luck Saturday.

Third string player makes good! Yes, our own hockey player, Sister Carol Shupe, really did make the winning goal in the Dickinson game. Nice going Carol.

The freshman class again displayed their exuberant spirit at the soph-frosh tug of war last Friday.

After a somewhat hectic last-minute preparation, the Kappa Delta sisters breathed a sigh of relief as they danced to the strains of "Sugar Shack" at our lounge dance on Friday night. We would like to thank all who sup-

ported the dance—hope you enjoyed yourselves.

PHI MU DELTA

Mr. Philip Bossart was dinner guest at the house last week. Following the meal, he led an informal discussion.

Although we don't give out roses we would like to congratulate this year's Homecoming Court. Wayne Fisher is reportedly trying to use the beauties in conjunction with the house float. Speaking of floats, we would like to commend Brother Fisher on his planning this year. With the float done ahead of schedule, the brothers are able to devote extra time to their studies.

Many of the PMD's welcomed their parents to campus last weekend. Mom and Dad brought some money and some advice: "Don't forget Act 465, now Section 675.1 of the Penal Code."

Thanks to ADPI for their serenade last week. It's too bad that some of us got our names mixed. H. Springer is back on the road to recovery. His collapsed lung is healing and he reports that the traction applying continual tension to his body is not too bad. In a few months he will be able to take solid food.

ALUMNI EVALUATION (Continued from page 1)

visited classrooms to observe professors at work, and took part in sessions with student leaders.

At the end of the two-day period of study and questioning, they completed an intensive evaluation questionnaire. The results will be used by the university administration in helping to determine future planning.

THE FUND FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION, INC. OFFERS

THE ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM FOR CONSIDERATION OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

This is a one year award. It is intended to be a "trial year" fellowship during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry.

There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year.

ELIGIBILITY: Candidates must be male, no older than 30, and citizens of the United States or Canada.

PLACE OF STUDY: Fellows may apply to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

AMOUNT OF THE AWARD: The fellowship stipend for unmarried Fellows and for married Fellows without children provides for the following: room, board, tuition, fees, and an allowance for books and miscellaneous personal expenses. A married Fellow with children is granted an adjusted stipend.

TO BECOME A CANDIDATE: Direct applications are not accepted. Each candidate must be nominated by a minister, faculty member, or former Fellow. The letter of nomination, giving only the name and address of the nominee, must be received in Princeton no later than NOV. 20. Application forms will then be sent to the nominee. The awards are announced in early March.

NATION OFFICE . . . 163 Nassau Street . . . Princeton, New Jersey



THETA CHI

With Homecoming only three days away, all the brothers are hard at work on our float. We have high hopes that we can win the trophy again this year.

Congratulations to Rich Oelkers, Paul Kohler, Marilyn Holm, Rich Main and Jeanette Moyer on becoming the newly-elected freshman class officers. It was good to see the enthusiasm that the whole class took in their most important election.

Many thanks go to ADPI for their wonderful serenade. It was certainly worthwhile braving the cold to hear you sing.

Parents' Day was a great success at Theta Chi. There were many parents in attendance, who took part in a short business meeting followed by a buffet dinner.

The newest contest going on in the house is the World Series of Pool. In the lead, at the present time, was "Selingsgrove Skinner," but close behind was "Run 'em Richards." It's going to be a hard fought battle of skill because both of them have been practicing night and day.

In closing, we have heard a rumor that has been going around that Susquehanna will soon have a new name. If this information is right, the new name will be Susquehanna University & Construction Co.

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WAA

(Continued from page 4)
guide, who gave many helpful tips on camping.

The aroma of barbecued steaks and baked potatoes brought the girls quickly to the campfire in the center of the camping area for the evening meal. As they finished eating their cake and ice cream, they were hilariously entertained with songs and skits from a group of E.S.S.C. women. The cool air, the warm fire and the camp songs brought back fond memories to everyone.

At the fourth general session on Sunday morning reports were made from the Saturday discussion groups. The meeting was adjourned until next October, when it will be held at the West Chester State College.

The S.U. women returned with many new and different ideas for improving interest and participation in recreation and athletics on this campus.

WASHINGTON & LEE

(Continued from page 5)
From the Lockerroom . . . The Washington & Lee quarterback was heard to say after the game "Y'all shure have a fine team. We never played a team that hit so hard; so often." S.U. rolled up 383 yds. on the ground, finally getting an offensive attack going, for the first time this year. W&L was held under 15 yds. in three quarters, on the ground. Temple and Union both posted victories this past weekend. The season may be half over, but which half will be the toughest? There's still a tough uphill climb to an 8-1 season.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 6

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963

Beauty Reigns, Victory Prevails Homecoming '63

Another delightful and exciting Homecoming Weekend has come and gone at Susquehanna, but the memories will linger on for hundreds of students, parents, alumni and guests who flooded the campus on Saturday, Oct. 26.

S.C.A. Plans Campus Night

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The second Student Christian Association Campus night is rapidly approaching. Be prepared! On Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 in S.U.'s seat of culture, Heilman Rehearsal Hall, there will be a member of a helicopterless army.

Major Robert McNally, from the Youth Department of Salvation Army Headquarters in New York, will give us an inside look on the unique work done by his organization. We recognize the members of this unarmed service by their uniforms, but do we really recognize the importance of the work they do? Come out and see if you do. For those of you who get tired of lectures, Major McNally will supplement his talk with a short film.

Music students rejoice! S.C.A. has something for everyone. Major McNelly, solo euphoniumist of the Salvation Army New York Staff Band, will play an euphonium solo from the Salvation Army's own repertoire.

As an added inducement to all S.U. students, refreshments will be served.

Beiger Cast As Lead In "Liliom"

Susquehanna University Players will present five performances of Ference Molnar's play, "Liliom," in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 19-23.

"Liliom" is the play Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II adapted into the musical comedy, "Carousel."

Susquehanna University Players' production of "Liliom" is under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre. The play will be presented as a legend in seven scenes and a prologue, just as Molnar wrote it in 1921.

Liliom is a shiftless, young ne'er-do-well and bully of Budapest. He works intermittently as a barker for a merry-go-round and many servant girls fall victim to his charms. Among these girls is Julie whom he eventually marries. Learning that he is about to become a father, Liliom participates in a highway robbery in order to enhance his fortunes. But he is caught in the act, and he stabs himself rather than submit to arrest.

He is tried in the Magistrate's court on high, but they see through him there. They know
(Continued on page 2)

Szeryng To Appear In Artist Series Program



Violinist Henryk Szeryng, second in the 1963-64 Artists' Series Program, will appear at Seibert Hall on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

Polish-born Henryk Szeryng, a distinguished violinist, will be heard in Seibert Auditorium on Nov. 5, 1963, at 8 p.m. Mr. Szeryng will be the second performer for this year's Artists' Series program.

Born in Warsaw, Szeryng began piano lessons with his mother at the age of five, and switched to the violin a few months later. In 1928, when he was seven, the great Bronislaw Huberman heard the child play the Mendelssohn Concerto. The maestro insisted Szeryng's parents send him to Berlin to study violin with Carl Flesch.

In 1933 Szeryng made his first public appearance, and in the same season was heard in Warsaw, Bucharest, Vienna and Paris. His parents continued to control his contacts with the public and supervise his education (he now speaks, writes, and lectures in seven languages) along with his music. While in Paris, he studied harmony and counterpoint.

Following a concert at the Royal Court of Sinai in 1935, Szeryng was awarded the "Cultural Merit" decoration in the presence of the Queen Mother Maria of Rumania. Another landmark of his early career was his memorable
(Continued on page 3)

Half-time really created a general air of excitement. With the score at 22-0 in favor of Susquehanna, the Crusaders headed for the locker room while a fine display of entertainment was provided by the illustrious S.U. Brass and Percussion. The awarding

of the float trophies was next. For their interpretation of the theme "Movies Through The Ages," the awards went to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their entries of "Lady and the Tramp."
(Continued on page 3)

S.U. Sponsors PAST Meeting

About 125 high school teachers and college supervisors of student teaching programs attended the annual meeting of the Central Region, Pennsylvania Association of Student Teaching last Thursday afternoon and evening at Susquehanna University. The meeting began with registration, then a general assembly and finally small group discussions were held in Bogar Hall during the remainder of the afternoon on various education subjects.

Following the evening meal in the Wedgewood room of Seibert Hall, Dr. Donald G. McGarey, professor of education at Pennsylvania State University, delivered the main address entitled "Teacher Education — Oscars and All-Americans." Dr. McGarey holds a bachelor's degree from Thiel College, a master of arts degree from Columbia University and a doctor of education degree from Pennsylvania State University. Dr. McGarey also was a delegate from the United States to the First World Conference of the Teaching Profession in 1946 and a delegate from Pennsylvania to the White House Conference on Education in 1955.

His address was well received by those present at the PAST meeting. He lectures frequently for professional, church and civic groups and has given more than 300 commencement addresses.



Beauty surrounds them as football Co-Captains Don Green and Larry Kerstetter present Queen Nancy with the 1963 Homecoming game ball as former queen Jane Beers (left) and senior representative Cindy Peterson (right) look on.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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To the student body of Susquehanna University:

We would like to explain to all students who were inconvenienced due to the present arrangements made for ticket sales and who will be inconvenienced by the same methods in the future. The change from the unrestricted sale for the Youngstown game was necessary due to the fact that many of our fellow students took an unfair advantage of the system. They were in the final analysis depriving you of monies to pay the cost of your education. Thus, for the same reasons that we must proctor exams and take attendance, we must police the sale of tickets to prevent the unscrupulous few from preying upon their fellow students. The unethical practices included: buying a .50 reserved ticket, giving it to someone else and using an activity ticket to pass through the gate; buying a .50 reserved ticket and selling it for a \$2.00 refund, and buying more than one .50 reserved ticket stating they are for students but actually are for visitors. T. S. Dodge

Staff: Annette Campbell, Sue Campbell, Nancy Corson, Joan Devlin, Pam Kay, Pam Kishpaugh, Barb Maier, Janie McCormick, Marilyn Moltu, Carol Walding, Phyllis Garver, Ruthann Smiley, Carolyn Ruocco, Kathy Beebe, Margie Fager, Nancy Dorsch, Holly Jo Grove, Nancy Elston, John Fort, John Norton, Ellen Comey, Nick Migliocio, Tad Shields, Rickie Conrad, Carol Meek, Deanna Saylor, Sue Bannister, June Lawrence, Georgia Fegley, Linda Alexanderson, Ann Gerding, Meg Kaufmann, Sally Butler, Karen Hardy, Marilyn Holm, Polly Overdorf, Ann Kostenbader, Barb Sugg, Nancy Burns, Reynold Badman, Lee Smith, Sue Gates, Sue Namey, Ollie Andes, Dick Talbot.

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TESTS OR FLOATS?

The annual Homecoming Week-end has passed with its traditional activities, which include a much rivaled contest for the outstanding sorority and fraternity float. Each year the individual organizations spend hundreds of dollars in the production of their entry. There are two winners whose only reward is public recognition and a trophy. However, the real winner at Homecoming is the University; it gains immeasurable publicity of a festive week-end with floats and parades.

Without the cooperation of the sororities and fraternities in their building of the floats, Homecoming would be nothing but a dismal failure. Why then is the cooperation of the faculty so hard to secure each year at this holiday season? Every year there is a concentration of tests, term papers, outside readings and extra work placed on the student body specifically the week before and after Homecoming.

With all sorority women and fraternity men (and theoretically all freshmen men and women) involved in building floats it is definitely unfair to the academic abilities of the student to schedule this increase in scholastic responsibility at the same time that his loyalty to his organization requires his time. However, some of the faculty can't understand: "You are here (at Susquehanna) to take tests, not build floats." If this is the attitude of the faculty, why then should the student allow his academic career to suffer while he is contributing his time and efforts toward building a successful Homecoming Week-end for Susquehanna?

Unless the cooperation of the faculty can be secured, then the sororities and fraternities should not build floats! The elimination of Homecoming completely would allow the student more time to advance toward adequate handling of this increased amount of work.

It seems that the situation has become even worse this year than in the past. A prime example is the float chairman of one of the fraternities who was busy all last week with details concerning his float. He now has scheduled for this week six tests and four term papers. The situation gets to be ridiculous. Either have Homecoming or have tests — not both!

The scholastic process of the University can't be eliminated for two weeks while the holiday is celebrated. Tests are of paramount importance at this time of mid-terms. However, it wouldn't be too difficult to have some sort of scheduling procedure in which tests could be eliminated two days before and after the official Homecoming Week-end. It must be remembered that the floats are being built for Homecoming and the University, and those working on them deserve some consideration and at least a chance to achieve some adequate preparation for their scholastic obligations. The faculty should be aware of this and anticipate the situation in the future planning of their courses.

gm

A HEARTY THANK YOU

We would like to express our appreciation to all students who helped make Parents' Day a great success. The numerous jobs performed by the men of Alpha Phi Omega and the women students who assisted so capably both morning and afternoon contributed immeasurably to the success of the program. To each one — a sincere THANK YOU.

Dean Steltz
Miss Vedder

Oct. 31, 1963. **ROMEO AND JULIET.** (British) Starring Lawrence Harvey, Susan Shentall, Flora Robson. A magnificent motion picture, faithfully following the play. The picture was elaborately filmed in Italy taking full advantage of the breath-taking Italian countryside. The expert cast gives sensitive performances, capturing the love, beauty and tragedy of Shakespeare's play. Place: Selbert Auditorium Time: 8 p.m. Price: \$.50

Profile

Susquehanna University will be well represented this year in the Miss Susquehanna Valley Pageant. Sandy Brown and Sue Gates are both entries in the contest.

Commuting this year from Sharmokin Dam, Sue Gates is a junior Spanish major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Sue's interests range from swimming and sketching to horseback-riding.

Brown-haired Sandy Brown is a sophomore mathematics major. Among Sandy's hobbies are swimming, which she enjoys very much, and reading, when she finds time for it.

Sponsored by the Beaver Community Fair Association, the pageant, which is the official preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania Contest, will take place Saturday,



SUZANNE GATES

Nov. 30, at the West Snyder High School. The girls will be judged on poise and personality at a dinner with the judges. They will also be judged on appearance in a bathing suit and in an evening gown and on talent. Both girls expect to do a humorous monologue, but nothing is definite yet.

Both 5'9" S.U. gals were asked to enter the pageant by Mr. Saylor, the entry chairman. Sandy said she had participated in a similar contest last year (Miss Tiadaghton Pageant) and had a wonderful time meeting and making friends with many other girls.

In addition to representing the Susquehanna Valley and meeting many new people, the winner of the pageant will receive an educational scholarship of \$200 and the runner-up a \$50 cash award.



SANDRA BROWN

Students—Be Patient With Open Trenches

During the past few weeks the grounds of Susquehanna University have been in a state of turmoil. Actually all the digging is for a very good purpose. The special piping is a safety device to be used in case of an emergency. A new gas line is being installed so that if electrical power fails, emergency lighting will immediately be available. Thomas Dodge, assistant business manager, states that this facility will be ready on completion of the new science building and that faculty and students should have patience with the present appearance of the campus.

The date for completion of the new system is late January or early February. The job is being completed by the McClure Construction Co.

Steffy, Stoltie Perform For Oct. Workshop

Two Susquehanna faculty members of the Division of Music have recently appeared in several In-Service Training programs for teachers. Dr. James Stoltie and Mr. James B. Steffy presented a lecture-demonstration entitled "Enriching Instrumental Music Instruction for the Individual Student." The lecture-demonstration was given at the Snyder-Union County Teachers Workshop held at Middleburg High School on Oct. 11, and at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre on Oct. 17.

Mr. Steffy and Dr. Stoltie performed on all of the brass and woodwind instruments and discussed solo materials written for elementary and junior high school music students. The recipients of the program were the music teachers in service.

"LILLOM" CAST (Continued from page 1)

how he came to beat that girl whom he married, how he came to plan the robbery and how he killed himself. They know what repentance is in his heart though he is much too proud to admit it and make any plea for himself.

Lilom is sentenced to a term of years in the purifying fires of the penitential plains with the promise that after that sentence has been served he can go back to earth with a chance to do one good deed there.

MARIE—Bonnie Bucks
JULIE—Carol Bollinger
MRS. MUSKAT—Joyce Steinberg
LILLOM—Peter Beiger
SERVANT GIRL—Judith Jantzer
FIRST POLICEMAN—James Norton
SECOND POLICEMAN—John Norton
MOTHER HOLLUNDER—Aurelie Toconita
STUDIO POLICEMAN—William Vogel

FICSURE—Garner Traher
WOLF—Harry Strine
YOUNG HOLLUNDER—Pip Hughes
LINZMAN—John Kaufman
FIRST MOUNTED POLICEMAN—William Andes
SECOND MOUNTED POLICEMAN—Joe Munzer
CARPENTER—James Parks
FIRST HEAVENLY POLICEMAN—Peter Lawler
SECOND HEAVENLY POLICEMAN—John May
RICHLI DRESSED MAN—Richard Main
POORLY DRESSED MAN—Donald Bowes
GUARD—Robert Mancke
MAGISTRATE—Joseph Snyder
LOUISE—Judith Cramer
PEASANT—Trudy Walton
Stage Manager—Lindorf Overholt
Stage Carpenter and lights—William Lindsay
Bookholder—Sharon Downs
Costumes—Arlene Roberts
Properties—Robert Mancke

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 31-Nov. 6

Thursday	Oct. 31	Reformation Convocation	11:00 a.m.
		Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Wilkes, Home	4:00 p.m.
		Film: "Romeo and Juliet," Seibert	8:00 p.m.
		Kappa Delta Serenade	
Friday	Nov. 1	JV Football: Kings, Home	2:00 p.m.
		Pep Rally	7:00 p.m.
		Alpha Xi Delta Lounge Dance	
Saturday	Nov. 2	Football: Alfred, Home	1:30 p.m.
		Soccer: Millersville, Away	2:00 p.m.
		Cross Country: Millersville and Cheyney, Away	2:30 p.m.
		Student Council Dance, Gym	8-12 p.m.
		Theta Chi House Party	9-12 p.m.
Monday	Nov. 4	SCA Campus Night and Meeting, Heilman	7:00 p.m.
		Student Council, B18	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Nov. 5	ARTIST SERIES, Henryk Szernyng, Violinist, Seibert	8:00 p.m.



Homecoming Queen Nancy Zook relinquishes the football she kept overnight to football Co-Captains Don Green and Larry Kerstetter.

S.U. Trounces Over Trinity 41-0

by Jay Snyder

This coming Saturday Susquehanna plays an opponent which it has not played since 1938. It is also an opponent which S.U. has never beaten. In four previous meetings S.U. was shut out three times and lost all four games. Once again we are meeting a team whose coach has had a long tenure at the school, Mr. Alex Yunevich has been at Alfred for 23 years. Last year Alfred's record was 4-4 and incidentally last Saturday nearly beat Upsala. The final score Upsala 6 Alfred 0, enough said.

Last Saturday New England football and Pennsylvania brand football met head on and New England once again went away shaking its head. Last year's battle between S.U. and Trinity was a nip and tuck battle but this year's was no real contest. S.U., at last, literally blew a team off

the field. Rolling up 415 yds. on the ground, 61 in the air, and scoring 6 touchdowns, literally demolishing Trinity 41-0.

The scoring attack started the first time S.U. had the ball. A 48 yard run by Larry Kerstetter off right tackle set the initial touchdown. Don Green put the finishing touches by powering his way into the end zone from the three yd. line. Terry Kisserer added the two points on a run around end. Don Green scored the second S.U. tally on a seven yard rollout. Larry Erdman was next with his two scores on runs of four and 34 yards. A screen pass from Green to John Vignone added a two point conversion. Tom Rutishauser scored the last two touchdowns. The first after a 54 yd. reverse play and the second on a 4 yd. run. Rutishauser also stifled Trinity's one real scoring threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone and running it beyond the twenty yd. line.

S.U. also dominated the statistics. 19-16 in first downs but Trinity got 6 of those first downs on penalties, 415-149 on the ground, 1-39 in the air. Trinity did come out ahead in one department, penalties, the Bantams were penalized 10 yds. while the Crusaders were penalized 9 times for 84 yds. The Crusader pass defense has been better this year. Trinity was held to only 8 completions in 29 attempts. S.U. picked off 2 interceptions and had a third nullified.

From the Lockerroom ::::

In four years only four teams have scored more than one touchdown against S.U. Last year Trinity scored twice, but this year the Crusaders avenged the blot on their record by blanking Trinity. Larry Kerstetter ran his four year rushing record up to 1937 yds. He only needs 63 yards to crack the 2000 yd. mark. The freshman halfback Tom Rutishauser showed his tremendous speed on Saturday. Now people are talking about a match between the frosh speedster, and Larry Erdman, who also turned in a speedy show on Saturday. Trinity won't soon forget Larry Erdman, he ruined them last year and he certainly did his part this year. The radio announcers who broadcast the game back to Hartford were the victims of real propaganda. I listened to them tell about, S.U.'s subsidizing of all football players, even worse they talked about the powerful opponents S.U. plays including Purdue? and Ohio University? Somebody's off somewhere. They did make a couple of very true statements though, saying that Trinity couldn't blame their loss on bad breaks because they got every break in the ball game. They also commented that they felt S.U. was the best small college team in the East and that they had one of the best halfbacks in the nation in Larry Erdman. . . . Alfred and Union were both beaten on Saturday but the big one, Temple, rolled over Hofstra and now is pointing for Bucknell, this Saturday's opponent. Campus opinion seems to be that the Crusaders can take it easy for the next two weeks and get ready for Temple. But to quote Coach Dan Sekanovich, "You can never let down," as witness this season's opening game. There's too much of the season left in pointing for that 8-1 record.

Parking Cars Is A Problem

(Continued from page 3)

Dartmouth's assistant business manager, Jack Skewes, makes the point that seat belts are required in all cars starting this fall. The University of Texas, like many institutions, bans freshmen from parking on campus. To all drivers, the university hands out an attractive four-color map of the campus — along with a copy of its stringent regulations.

Time was when a visitor to the campus could just follow the crowd and wind up in the right place. Not so any more, relates the public relations director at Boston College. One night last winter a Pulitzer Prize winner was on one B.C. dais; a seminar on ethics for local businessmen was held in another hall; a synopsis on Civil War events in a third; the evening classes were in session and a basketball game was in progress. A stranger drove onto the campus expecting to see the B.C.-Navy basketball game. He parked his car and followed the crowd. He wound up listening to James Reston, N.Y. Times Washington correspondent, speaking on the state of the nation.

Estimates of the number of used cars on campus varied widely from 45 to 90 per cent of the total number. Surprisingly, the highest percentage of used cars was found at Harvard, generally considered the richest university in the country.

College police chiefs, deans and others concerned with parking problems disagreed widely on one question posed by the Goodyear



Crusader fullback Larry Kerstetter runs his four year rushing record up to 1937 yards before being tackled by Trinity.

survey: "Is today's student a better driver than his father?"

The Northwestern respondent said, "We doubt it." Dartmouth replied, "About the same at comparable age." Columbia answered, "Unlikely." "Yes, but less cautious," said Maine. Wisconsin and Harvard gave an unqualified "Yes," while Tennessee wrote, "??"

Perhaps the most succinct observation came from Northwestern's manager of parking and traffic. At the bottom of his questionnaire he wrote, "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

The myriad of trenches around campus has bred several opinions as to their probable utility. J. Stanley Augenbaugh III soberly stated that the trenches are, in fact, "drunk traps" designed to net tipsy students wandering nocturnally around Bogar . . . Pinkerton men, he went on to say, occupy positions in the trenches at night, armed with balloon testing equipment . . . Stanley also noted that the largest furrow parallels one side of Smith dorm, presumably to get the ladies . . . Elsewhere, Edward Jones implied that the trench system was in reality a clever stratagem designed by the administration to capture former grads overdue in their alumni payments . . . He added that most have since been covered up, but not before sharp, pointed stakes were driven into the ground . . . Meanwhile, the faculty, voicing no opinion as to the veritable purpose of the holes, has nevertheless realized a practical application. Students in the course of "U.S. (and Pa.) in the Wars" (Bogar 503 MWF 8 a.m.) are reenacting trench warfare as exemplified in W.W. I . . . Students move back and forth between trenches, taking and giving up territory, amid mustard gas fumes and machine gun fire supplied by the staff. . . . Henry Parsons remarked that his phosphorus burns should be healed by next semester, when W.W. II would be studied . . .

Elsewhere, it seems that a few day students had fabricated a float to be entered in the Homecoming parade as "War of the Worlds" . . . They piled chunks of wood, doll houses and other articles on a haywagon, and applied the torch to the whole affair to get the desired effect . . . The barn caught fire, and the blaze was answered by four trucks (horse-drawn) from the Wormleysburg Fire Dept. . . . The fire commission, meeting temporarily in a local tavern, charged coed Donna Burst and cohort of assistants with arson, while the farmer hastily contacted University officials in an attempt to get retribution for his barn . . . Back on campus, an administrative employee remarked that no clause was included in Susquehanna policy regarding barn-burning by students . . .

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

Within the past couple of weeks there have been many occurrences in the wonderful world of sports right here on the Susquehanna campus which seem to merit some attention. Since this desk is not the sports desk, I am somewhat limited to the depth with which I can carry on the following discussion; but I do feel that the under-privileged S.U. athletic teams need some recognition.

It has often been said that to the victor goes the spoils and it seems that this cliché is apropos to the situation here at S.U. Please do not misunderstand me and think that I am in favor of only mediocre or just slightly better than average varsity teams. This is not the case, for we all know that the boys participating in what seems to be our major fall sport put out 100% and deserve to be what they are — champions. But many of the camp students have been asking why the other fall sports programs do not enjoy the same fine backing and support that this one sport seems to get. Perhaps a few examples of what the students are referring to might fully explain what the problem is:

Several weeks ago two of our fall sports teams were fortunate enough to travel together to far-off Upsala and participate there. But it seems that this whole trip was taken in one day with the teams rising before six in the morning, traveling that full distance, then attempting to give the game their best. Not only did they return the same day, but it was understood that the means of transportation was somewhat less than adequate and did not afford the boys much rest. Similarly, the pre-game meals which these two teams were afforded seem to be somewhat less than what would be expected. And it was noticed that once again one of our athletic team was away for Homecoming. All this, coupled with the fact that one of our athletic teams must participate on a somewhat less than adequate athletic field, makes many wonder how they have become major threats to all their opponents. Furthermore, remarks that the reason for the lack of success of one of the fall teams is due primarily to their drinking and smoking and keeping of late hours seems somewhat out of line. Of course, one cannot forget that to give equally to all our sports teams is probably financially out of the question; but it only stands to reason that the school, including the students who often fail to realize that this is more than a one-sport campus, should divide up the spoils a little more equally. It is only too evident that every boy out for a varsity sport tries his best and does all he can to better the sport and that we should all get behind the teams and give them as much support as possible. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future all other athletic teams will be like our "major team" winners.

Just off the cuff Isn't it nice that in the middle of a season reserved seat tickets have suddenly gone up in price? For students at least some notification could have been given so that we all could have bought our tickets early at the reduced rate as some did. Likewise, many students agree that Alpha Phi Omega should not have been permitted to have their car smash, for why should a group that does so much all-around campus good be allowed to help promote campus spirit and raise some money for the Student Union. In closing, let us not forget the words of the old reporter who said that the only reason truth hurts is because it is truth.

Campus Parking: A College Myth

Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through college this year.

A survey of the college parking problem by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company indicates that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will report to classes on wheels later this month.

Questionnaires sent by Goodyear to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem — not to be confused with its midnight counterpart — poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night schoolers at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

In contrast, the University of Minnesota will park automobiles 1,900,000 times in the course of the school year. Minnesota has

a "self-supporting" parking set-up where everyone on campus pays to park.

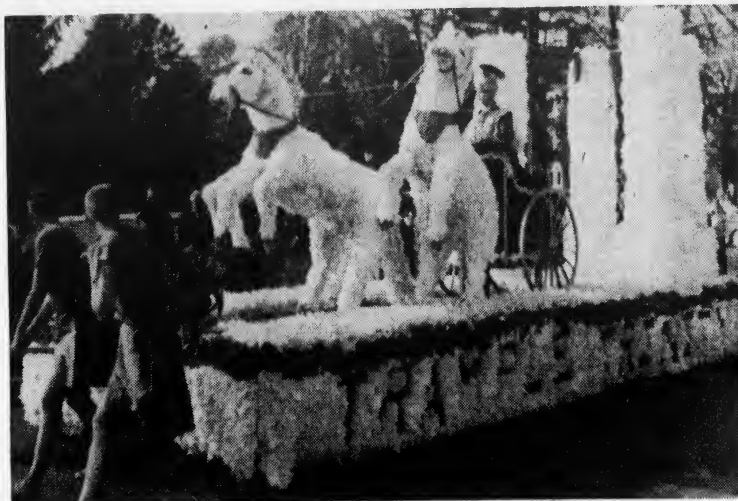
Most colleges have an annual fee, ranging up to \$10. Rutgers which claims the largest parking facility in New Brunswick, N.J. (3,000) operates 26 buses to shuttle students from parking areas to four school areas.

Higher education is not necessarily conducive to the fight against traffic violators. Last year Rutgers passed out 10,000 tags to students, faculty members and others.

Some of the Ivy League schools, notably Yale and Princeton, do not allow on-campus parking. Columbia does, but has no parking facilities. Both faculty and students park on Manhattan streets on a "catch as catch can" basis.

Dartmouth allows parking, making it easier for seniors and married students by slicing the registration fee in half to \$5.00. The college is especially tough on student auto violations. Last year it suspended a star halfback because he was caught owning a car while attending the school as a financial aid student. The player lost all-east recognition while the football team won nine straight.

(Continued on page 4)



The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon said "Trample Trinity" with their prize-winning Homecoming float entry, "Ben-Hur."

Artists' Series Continues

(Continued from page 1)
performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto under the direction of Bruno Walter in Warsaw. Between 1936 and 1939, he concentrated on musical composition.

From 1939 to 1945, Szeryng offered his art to the Allied Armed Forces. During this period he also toured South America, the Caribbean area and Mexico three times, falling in love with the

country when he first saw it in 1941. He became a citizen of Mexico in 1946.

Mr. Szeryng now teaches with the Faculty of Music at the Mexican National University two months out of every year.

Since 1952, Szeryng has made repeated and extensive tours all over the globe. He has been guest soloist at international music festivals all over the world.

His recordings include Bach, Beethoven, Katchaturian, Brahms, Ponce, Prokofiev and Sibelius, as well as traditional Mexican music. He was awarded the coveted "Grand Prix du Disque" in 1955, 1957, 1960 and 1961.

Szeryng made his American orchestral debut in Jan., 1957, with the Portland (Oregon) Symphony. He then played with the Cleveland Orchestra under Dr. George Szell, with which he made his New York debut at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 12.

He has memorized more than 36 violin concerti and has performed with such famous conductors as Bruno Walter, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Fritz Reiner, Charles Munch and Otto Klemperer.

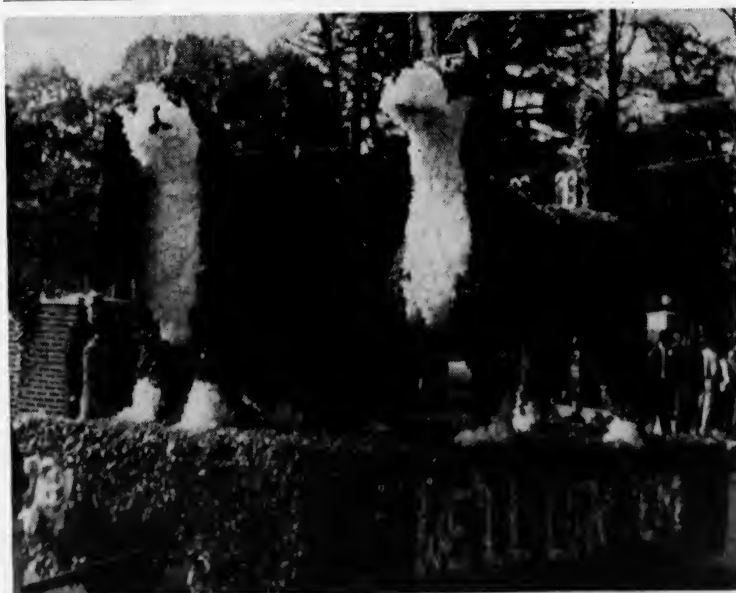
Homecoming Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)
Tramp" and "Ben-Hur" respectively. The second half of the football game proved to be a repeat of the first as Coach Garrett's Crusaders trampled Trinity with a final score of 41-0.

Saturday night found numerous couples straying one by one toward the gym for the annual Homecoming Ball sponsored this year by the Student Council. At the magical hour of one, many dreamy-eyed young ladies were escorted to their dormitories.

Yes, these are the moments to remember: quiet walks, noisy fun, heartfelt greetings to many friends, parents and alumni, the football game we won, and the ball with our favorite dancing partner.

"POETRY WANTED for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poet Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid-December. Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania"



The Alpha Xi Delta's built a winner with their interpretation of "Lady and The Tramp" as they express wishes for Trinity in "We'll lick 'em."

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Last week powerful Delaware kept a firm grip on first place in the fourth week of voting for the seventh annual Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small college supremacy, while undefeated Northwestern has moved into a solid second spot.

Of course a professional team such as Delaware should not even be considered for the cup. However, the main question in my mind is how the officials can keep from ranking S.U. with its four year record of 29-2-1. Bucknell, with only a 3-2 record this season is ranked fifth. Could one reason be that Bob Odell, Bucknell coach, is on the selection committee.

Temple (4-0-1) continued its upward climb, moving from fifth to third with 7.6. Two weeks before the Owls were in seventh. Coast Guard (4-0) triumphed over previously unbeaten Amherst, second-ranked a week ago, to jump from ninth to fourth. Next was Bucknell (3-2) with 5.5, followed by West Chester State (4-1) with 5.3, Bowdoin (3-1) with 2.6, Amherst (3-1) with 2.5, Maine (3-2) with 2.1 and Hofstra (3-1) with 1.8.

Others receiving votes were Susquehanna, Trinity, Colby, Springfield and Hamilton.

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Going into last Saturday's game with Trinity, senior fullback Larry Kerstetter had a career rushing total of 1875 yards in 457 carries for a 4.1 yards per carry average.

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In Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division statistics last week John Vignone was fourth in individual rushing with 154 yards in three league games, averaging 5.5 yards per carry.

In individual total offense, Don Green is in third place with 361 yards in 57 plays. Jim Gibney led in punting with a 39.6 average followed by Upsala's Phil Huhn with an average of 37.5 yards.

++ +

A recent release from American University announced that two seniors, Ron Rawlins and Jim Shickora, have been elected co-captains of the 1963-64 basketball team.

Rawlins, who stands just under six feet, was last year's number four scorer, averaging better than ten points a game although he showed very little in the game against Susquehanna. Last year, Rawlins was named the most valuable player at the Quantico Christmas Tournament and to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team of the week.

Shickora, who scored 11.4 points a game last year, will be counted on for heavy support on the backboards. Chosen most valuable player in the District of Columbia Christmas Invitational last year, Shickora collected in one game a career high of 35 points, the most points scored at A.U. since All-American Willie Jones scored 54 points at the NCAA Tournament in 1960.

++ +

American is only one of the tough teams the basketball Crusaders will meet this winter. Temple, like American, plays a major college schedule and always seems to come up with a good squad. Mt. St. Mary's was National Small College champion in 1961. Wittenburg, who the Crusaders play twice, was number one small college basketball power in the nation last year. Philadelphia Textile competed in the NCAA's small college eastern tournament last year. Rider was in the National Invitational Tournament. Wagner, Scranton, Elizabethtown, Long Island University and Hofstra are other teams which could give S.U. a lot of trouble this year.

Harriers Post Two Victories

John Grebe's winning time of 23:04 helped Susquehanna's cross-country team even its record at 3-3 last Tuesday as it defeated Washington College, 27-29, in Chestertown, Md.

Washington College runners, Andy Nilsson, Jerry Tynan and Paul Hubis, finished 2-3-4, respectively. They were followed by S.U.'s Pete Johnson, Larry Broolin, Bill Pearson and Larry Geismann.

The Crusaders continued their winning ways on Thursday, sweeping to a 20-45 triumph over the visiting Lock Haven State College Harriers on the Susquehanna course.

Lock Haven's Jere Shiner, who turned the course in 24:46, finished in first place. The next seven finishers wore S.U. colors, making it easy for the host club to post the victory, its third in a row. Larry Broolin placed second, while teammates Larry Geismann, John Grebe, Bob Sager, Paul Filipek, Paul Helvig and Bill Pearson followed in descending order.

Crusaders Win, 3-2 Triumph Over FDU

Madison, N.J., was the scene Saturday as the English-coached S.U. soccer team took a 3-2 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Crusader win brought their record to 4-5.

Both teams went scoreless in the first half. S.U. co-captain, Pete Beiger, was the first to break the ice as he scored in the third period. F.D.U. came back to tie the contest at 1-1 a few minutes later.

The Crusaders were never behind as Pete Freimanis and John Burton scored goals before Fairleigh Dickinson posted its final goal in the fourth period.

Scoreless In Three, Alfred Needs A Win

Alex Yunevich is a coach who does not like his football team to be held scoreless. He coaches the Alfred Saxons who have not scored in their last three outings, lost their last four contests, and who invade Susquehanna territory this Saturday.



Junior halfback John Vignone leads Susquehanna in yards gained rushing this season. He has gained 334 yards in 57 carries for an average of better than 5.8 yards per carry.

Back in September of 1937, an Alfred football team defeated Buffalo, 25-13. It was the Saxons first win under the coaching of Yunevich. Now the date is Oct., 1963, and 165 games later. Under Yunevich's regime, Alfred has won 104 while losing 53 and playing ties in 8 others.

In the seasons from 1950-1957, the Saxons put together a 51-game scoring streak. Buffalo stopped the streak in the fifth game of the 1957 season, stopping Alfred, 15-0.

This season the Saxons have a weak unit and meet stiffer competition than usual for them. Last year they managed to break even with a 4-4 record, but this year they are presently on the short end of a 2-4 mark.

Alfred opened the season with a 12-0 win over Cortland State followed by a 26-8 victory against Brockport. Its run of losses began with a 33-20 Union win. St. Lawrence shut the Saxons out 14-0. A crucial field goal gave Hobart a 3-0 win while Upsala posted a 6-0 decision last week.

SU Raiders Dropped By Penn State

On Oct. 17 the S.U. girls' hockey team again displayed their skills on the home field as host to the Penn State eleven. The day was very warm and sultry as the girls stretched their legs in running from one end of the field to the other. Penn State and S.U. were probably the two most evenly matched teams seen this year. The first half showed this as the ball was carried from one goal to the other in a few seconds time and then back up the field again. Neither team was successful in scoring for most of the first half. With only about four minutes to go, Penn State sneaked the ball past the defense and with a hand centering drive and push were able to score. This left half-time score as 1-0, Penn State.

This score, however, did not dampen the spirit and drive of the home team. The second half proved to be almost a duplicate of the first as the ball remained at neither goal for a majority of the time. S.U. seemed to be unable to put the ball into the Penn cage although many hard drives, flicks and push-passes were attempted, the game ended with a 1-0 score in Penn State's favor.

Coach Beverly Reed was proud of the job done and a game well-played against Penn State. This was probably their hardest fought and most skillful game of the season. The forward line made some beautiful triangular passes and scoring attempts. The halfbacks and fullbacks also displayed their skill in long, hard drives and change of direction for the line. Goalie Arlene Davis deserves special recognition for the many beautiful saves she made in the S.U. goal cage. All in all, the game was probably the best all-around game played by S.U. this year.

Lock Haven Nudges Baby Crusaders, 7-6

The junior varsity of the Susquehanna University football squad dropped its second straight game on the home field Friday afternoon. The loss came at the hands of Lock Haven State College by a score of 7-6.

The Little Knights recovered a fumble early in the first quarter in Lock Haven territory. From there, Charlie Greenhagen led the team to the first touchdown. Greenhagen scored the touchdown with a plunge of two yards. The try for the extra point failed, as Greenhagen was stopped attempting to run for a two point conversion. The score at the end of the first quarter was: S.U. 6 — Lock Haven 0.

Both teams were scoreless in the second and third quarters. But in the fourth quarter, Lock Haven began to move the ball. The Little Knights, however, stiffened their defense and held Lock Haven on its own one-yard line. S.U. took control of the ball and began to move up the field. With 3:28 left in the fourth quarter, Frank Matland attempted a lateral to Tom Galbraith, but Jeff Ward of Lock Haven picked off the lateral and raced 30 yards for the tying score. Jim Miller then booted the ball through the uprights for the margin of victory.

Outstanding in the S.U. offense was Bob Dicker, a freshman from Clarks Summit, Pa., who carried the ball for 138 yards. The junior varsity squad travels to Kings College Friday afternoon for their next game.



FOUR-YEAR MEN—Susquehanna seniors, halfback Terry Kissinger and fullback Larry Kerstetter, two of the all-time greats in Susquehanna football history, will conclude eight years as teammates on the gridiron this fall.

The two Selinsgrove Area High School graduates have played four years of varsity ball at Susquehanna and both have rushed for more than 1,000 yards in their collegiate careers. They participated in their 29th collegiate victory against Trinity on Saturday.



ALPHA DELTA PI

CONGRATULATIONS, NANCY! The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were beaming with pride Friday night as Sister Nancy Zook was crowned the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Nancy and her court, including Sister Carol Ocker, consisted of five lovely representatives of Susquehanna. Following the coronation, entertainment was provided by various students. Sisters Judy Rhodes, Sheila McKenna and Dee Brossman sang a melody of songs from movies to correspond with the theme for this year's floats, "Movies Thru The Ages." Sister Arlene Roberts sang a repertoire of songs made famous by Judy Garland. Congratulations to Sisters Sheila McKenna and Dee Brossman who did a fine job of organizing the program for Friday night.

Our congratulations to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for capturing the float trophies at Saturday's Homecoming festivities. All the floats exhibited this year showed many hours of hard work and all the organizations are to be complemented on their accomplishments. Our thanks to the Crusaders for capping off the week-end with a rousing victory over Trinity, 41-0.

The grueling week before Homecoming is now no more than a memory. However, most of the sisters have bruised knees, cuts and scratches to help them remember the long, late hours. We want to thank everyone who helped us in the early hours of Saturday morning. Their co-operation was sincerely appreciated by every sister of ADPI.

The sisters also want to thank Alpha Xi Delta for their serenade last week.

Sisters Diane Norcross and Sue Davis were thinking of joining the Women's Air Force until they took a ride with Dr. Jacobs in his plane. Wonder what it was that changed their minds? Rumor has it that the WAF would like to thank Dr. Jacobs.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had a full but wonderful week. Under the leadership of Peggy Simon, the week began with our fall serenade. This serenade was Peg's last appearance as song-leader. Thanks Peg for everything. Your exuberance and enthusiasm were always an inspiration to us all.

Did we here mention of practicing for our Christmas serenade already? Our new songleader, Carol Meek, is certainly on the ball. Congratulations Carol and good luck.

We are proud to announce that Timmie Schalles and Karen Boyer became pledges of Alpha Xi last Thursday evening. This was an important night for us all and we are anxiously awaiting to accept them into our bond of sisterhood.

The weekend excitement culminated with the announcement that AXID's float entry, "Lady and the Tramp," had won the trophy. Pink roses go to Float Chairmen Carolyn Tweed and

THE GREEK VINE

Penny Hartwig. May we also congratulate the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on their winning float entry, "Ben-Hur," as well as a hearty thanks for all your help. Following the Homecoming game, the sisters welcomed the alumnae and friends to the sorority room for their annual Homecoming tea. Many old memories and friendships were renewed.

The sisters of Gamma Kappa Chapter are now busily preparing for an all campus lounge dance on Friday, Nov. 1. The theme is "Fuzzie's Football Frolic." Come and dance with Al Fuzzie.

KAPPA DELTA

Homecoming brought many things that all of us will long remember—the excitement of working on a float, the crowning of the lovely queen, the parade through the town after the finishing touches had been put on the float, the thrill of winning the football game, the happy reuniting of the alumnae and the Homecoming Dance, decorated in the mode of a medieval castle. Thanks to the Student Council for continuing a long tradition.

Congratulations to the new Homecoming Queen, Nancy Zook, who was crowned Friday night by last year's queen, Jane Beers. Kappa Delta was especially excited to see Jane, a sister from the class of '62.

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon deserve heartfelt congratulations for their excellent prize-winning floats. We would like to thank Sisters Judy Hawk and Cindy Shade, our float chairmen, for the many hours of planning and hard work which they put into creating our float, "The Ten Commandments." To the alumnae and everyone else who helped on our float, we also say thank you. (The KD's are thinking of making Wayne Cuebler and Chips Fouquet our sweethearts of the year.)

We were sorry to see that cheerleading captain, Pam Yeager, was unable to cheer at the Homecoming game because of a knee injury she had acquired in the line of duty. Sister Barb Evans was an excellent fill-in for the Homecoming cheering activities. Both Pam and Barb have been active in cheerleading throughout their college careers, and have contributed more than their share of pep and spirit to the football games.

May we compliment the Student Council on their direction of the Artist Series, a cultural addition to our campus.

On our Founder's Day, Oct. 23, the sorority room was enhanced by the lovely bouquets given to the KD sisters by the brothers of TC, TKE, LXA and the sisters of AXID and ADPI. Thanks to all those who remembered this day, which is so special to Kappa Delta.

As we look toward mid-semester grades, we can sincerely commend all Dean's List students. KD would especially like to congratulate Sisters Carol Hirshman, Gail Hart and Vicki Sue Lawler on their Dean's List standings.

Thank you, Alpha Xi Delta, for the lovely serenade last week. We hope that everyone will remember our serenade this Thursday night and will open their windows wide to hear the sincere (if not beautiful) strains sung by the sisters of Kappa Delta.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Here at Lambda Chi Alpha, most of the attention of the brotherhood was devoted to completing the final stages of our Homecoming float and getting prepared for welcoming alumni back on campus for the traditional Homecoming festivities this past week-end.

The "Bunders" also have been active on the intermural field and are working up a full head of steam after successful clashes against Theta Chi and G.A. dorm, respectively. As we approach the mid-way point of the intramural season, LCA remains undefeated and eagerly awaits all challengers. We are sorry to report, however, that Brother Joe David was injured in a recent contest. We all wish Joe a speedy recovery from his injury.

Many congratulations go to the Crusaders for their decisive victory over the Washington and Lee "Generals," and salutations are also in store for the ADPI and AXID sororities for their fine serenades. It isn't very often that we get to see so many pretty girls all in a group and it is greatly appreciated, believe me!

Upon receiving so many gratifying reports pertaining to our recent Parents' Day Banquet, the brotherhood feels that we should definitely make this an annual event.

We are proud to announce the pledging of "Big Dan Remler" to Lambda Chi. Special consideration will be shown Dan since he has to stay up nights "walking the baby."

We would like to take this opportunity to wish the football team best of luck when they face Alfred College this Saturday.

PHI MU DELTA

Although it is taking the brothers a few days to recover from the hectic weekend, they wish to thank the Homecoming committee for a great and well-planned time. Special congratulations to Queen Nancy Zook and her lovely court. Last but not least, congratulations to the gridders for a well-deserved victory over the Trinity eleven.

The brothers wish to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for their serenade last week.

It is good to see the improvement of the cross-country team under Dean Polson. Brother Pete Johnson has been one of the most consistent scorers for the harriers. Contrary to rumor, Bill Pearson is a member of the team and is a co-captain. Just because Bill usually comes in late after everyone is gone, it doesn't mean anything.

John and Richard Garrett wish to announce that their black limousine is up for rent. Anyone who wishes a hearse or flower car for a procession is urged to contact them.

Phi Mu Delta's playmate of the month, Miss Leslie Brown, was generally felt by all to be one of the loveliest ladies on campus Saturday. She was Mr. Bill Kahl's (Booper) date for the weekend. Bill, incidentally, has received the house safe-driving award for his courteous and careful driving procedures.

Congratulations to Ron Hardnock, '62, who was elected president of the Phi Mu Delta alumni association at the banquet on Saturday night. Ron succeeds Chick Morris, who did a bang-up job while in office.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers are proud of pledge Lew Darr's accomplishment in the sport of hydroplane racing. He is currently the holder of the worlds fastest time in straightaway. Lew will be going to Florida in December to race in the Orange Bowl Regatta.

Belated best wishes go to Brother Bill Lindsay who pinned Sally Schnure.

Many thanks to the sisters of A Xi D and a swivel-hipped Al Fuzzie Bear for their very fine serenade last week.

"Shamokin Harry" Strine is reportedly working for an undisclosed coal furnace company. Harry is in the demonstrating and public relations department.

Congratulations to Queen Nancy and her lovely Homecoming Court, and to those who participated in the very fine coronation program. The talent and beauty at S.U. seem to improve more and more each year.

Many hours of planning and hard work were well rewarded when float chairman Brian Bolig accepted the first-place trophy for our winner "Ben-Hur." May we also extend our congratulations to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for their winning entry, "Lady and the Tramp."

The brotherhood wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Garver for the beautiful RCA stereo record player which they donated to the house. The appreciation of the brothers is evidenced by the fact that it has been playing continuously since it was received.

THETA CHI

Now that Homecoming is over, I am sure the Greeks are catching up on the sleep they lost building the floats. Everyone including the freshmen should be congratulated for their fine work.

We would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta on their wonderful serenade. It was certainly good to see Al Fuzzie back on campus again this year.

The brothers of Theta Chi were pleased to have as dinner guests



Mr. James Herb, Mr. William Hughes and Brother Jim Parker. We hope our guests enjoyed themselves as much as we did entertaining them.

In parting, we would like to tell the girls that when the Big Red has the next midnight pep rally, you're going to have to yell louder because we can't hear you.

WOMEN'S NEW DORM

Our little men were back again, this time to put in the telephones. We are very glad, for there will be no more "Euphemia Yabberbaum, telephone call in Smith." It was terribly distressing to have to run over there just to discover that your mother could not understand your latest letter and wanted translation. Also, one's intimate friends at home are more likely to call when one has a telephone.

Apparently some of the girls, in addition to being petty thieves, are also very dirty. What else would explain the sign that we are to clean our own bathrooms? Soon I expect to see johnny mops hanging on the wall.

There is a rumor circulating in the freshman wing that from now on upperclassmen, especially members of the now defunct Sophomore Tribunal, are to kneel whenever a freshman passes by. 'T ain't so.

PHI MU DELTA
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WILL THEY DO IT AGAIN?



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



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VOL. 5 — NO. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

National Teacher Exams Announced

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admission tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the Feb. 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 optional examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the Feb. 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the tests opens Nov. 1, 1963, and closes Jan. 17, 1964.

SU Archives Researched

Do you know about your college? As I was rummaging through the archives of Susquehanna's library, I found a book called the "Story of Susquehanna University." It told of the trials and tribulations of a young college struggling for existence. A typical day in the life of a student was shown in the 1860's and is perhaps of slight interest to one in the 1960's.

The predecessors of Susquehanna University were a Missionary Institute and a Female College. Students in the early days who came to Selingsgrove usually arrived on foot, for a hike through the mountains was considered invigorating and healthful (at four in the morning). If the student lived near the Susquehanna River he might be seen arriving on the Isle of Que in one of the canal boats. One visitor to the Missionary Institute in 1860 found it "a most pleasant place when you are once safely in it. The transit across the river in a leaky boat to reach it is spicy . . ."

In addition to the sometimes
(Continued on page 4)

Schwartz To Speak At SU



RABBI DAVID SCHWARTZ

Rabbi David Leo Schwartz, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ha-Shalom in Williamsport, will present a lecture entitled "Archaeology and the Bible." His talk, illustrated with films, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Chataqua Society, an organization which seeks to further the understanding of Judaism through lectures and the spreading of explanatory literature. The society has donated numerous books on the Old Testament and other religious subjects to the Susquehanna University Library.

Rabbi Schwartz earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College in 1944 and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in 1947 with the degree of master of Hebrew Letters. Before assuming his present duties at Temple Beth Ha-Shalom, he served congregations in Chicago, Ill., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Hagerstown, Md.

During his visit on campus, Rabbi Schwartz will speak in classes about the prophet Jeremiah.

Steltz, Vedder Attend State Convention

Dr. Catherine E. Steltz, associate Dean of Students and Dean of Women, and Miss Janet Vedder, coordinator of student activities and head dorm resident at Susquehanna University will attend the 43rd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The theme for the convention, "ACCENT ON CHANGE," will highlight the many changes today, stressing those especially pertinent to all women engaged in counseling and guidance in Pennsylvania—changes in human relations, morals and mores, curricula, methods, and research. Among the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Pery E. Gresham, president of Bethany College; Dr. Helen P. Rush, dean of students and dean of women, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Herbert Bienstock, regional director, U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Both Friday and Saturday sessions will include panels and symposiums, conducted by guest speakers and members, giving practical suggestions and providing opportunities for discussion and questions by all participants.

Scholastic Averages Of National Fraternities Rise

Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference. For the academic term 10 years previous (1962-63), only 40.7% of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of in-

dividual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9% could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

The percentages were based on those chapters from whom comparable data were available, comprising over three-fourths of all fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada. In actual numbers, there were 1469 chapters out of a total of 3008 above the all-men's averages in 1961-62, compared with 1134 chapters out of a total of 2707 in 1952-53.

During the same 1961-62 reporting year, 35 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for especially superior fraternity scholarship. This rating is awarded when every fraternity chapter on a campus is above the all-

Bucknell Hosts Fall Conference

Sunday morning, Nov. 3, found four Susquehanna students on their way to the World University Service Fall Conference held at the Bucknell University Conference Center, located at "Cowan," seven miles west of Lewisburg. Representing S.U. were Marge Brandt, Grace Simington, Mary Lou Snyder and Barb Stockalis.

SU Receives Financial Aid

Under a two-part program of aid to higher education Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has given \$160.00 in unrestricted financial aid to Susquehanna University.

The program is designed to show appreciation for the contributions made by colleges and universities to the development of company people, and to reflect its conviction that the business world should contribute to the much-needed financial support of these private institutions.

Connecticut General, in 1959, was the first life insurance company in the country to develop a matching grants program, according to the American Alumni Council. Since that time 11 other insurance companies have adopted similar plans.

In addition to the matching grant plan, CG pioneered in designing a unique direct grants program which recognizes that colleges spend an estimated \$4,000 per student over and above that which is received in tuition and fees over a four-year period. The company's direct grant seeks to provide the income a college would earn if it invested \$4,000 at four per cent. That income—\$160—is the amount of an individual grant from Connecticut General.

Susquehanna has one alumnus for whom Connecticut General has made direct grants: George A. Cooper, '48.

The theme of the conference, "Giving a Hand to the Leaders of Tomorrow," was highlighted by the keynote speaker, Dr. K. Bhaskara Rao of India, the new regional secretary. He has come to the region with an excellent background in experience and academic training. Assisting him at the conference were two other new members of the WUS staff, Misses Marilyn Van Aman and Virginia Rauer, both of whom were on the WUS-Asian Seminar this past summer.

Opening the conference was the address by Dr. Rao followed by a panel discussion dealing with "Education and Leadership in Emerging Nations." Members of the panel included students from Kenya and Ethiopia as well as Americans who have been to those parts of Africa. After dinner there were three workshop groups. S.U. was represented at the first one, which discussed WUS as a means of increasing international awareness and understanding on campus, under the chairmanship of *Crusader* editor, Barb Stockalis. The conference closed with brief workshop reports and a summarizing statement by Dr. Rao.

The one-day conference was de-
(Continued on page 4)

Pi Gamma Mu Presents Civil War Speaker

Susquehanna University, under the sponsorship of both Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, and the social studies department, will present to the students a discussion on "Newspaper Reporting of the Battle of Gettysburg" by Dr. J. Culter Andrews.

Dr. Andrews, who is the president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, is an expert on the newspaper coverage of the Civil War.

His formal education included obtaining his bachelor or arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and both his master of arts degree and a doctorate from Howard University.

In addition to teaching in universities, such as Rochester and Pittsburgh, and at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. Andrews has served as a lecturer in American studies under the Fulbright program at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

Dr. Andrews has written two books and has served as the book review editor of "Pennsylvania History," a periodical published by the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

The lecture will be presented on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in Heilman Hall.

Faculty Symposium
On National
Debate Topic
Wed., Nov. 13, 1963
Heilman Hall

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Oct. 31, 1963

Dear Editor:

I have a suggestion to set against GM's forthright defense of tests, his praiseworthy refusal to let the "scholastic process be eliminated by two weeks while the holiday (of Homecoming) is celebrated." Why not eliminate the mid-terms, hour-tests and mid-term papers? As is done in English and European universities, why not rest the appraisal of a student's knowledge and ability on one colossal final examination? If this plan is too scary, we might include a term paper or two requiring original research, to be presented at any time during the term. The obvious advantage of such a scheme is that it leaves the student free to engage in whatever "loyalties" he chooses, be it playing the game of poker, the game of love, or the game of floats. (See I Corinthians 13:11)

The only hitch is that the student must produce the papers and take the tests at the end of the term. Unless, of course, such exams and papers could be said to conflict with other loyalties, like Home-Going at Christmas time, or Spring-Fevering in May time. Then, I suppose, we must eliminate them, too, and substitute the float parade as academic yardstick: "A's" for the makers of the winning float, "B's" for second place, "C's" for third, "D's" for fourth, and "F's" for those who were reading or writing, or even studying, instead of floating. As the poet, Robert Herrick put it, Gather ye float-buds while ye may,

Old time is still a-flying
And this same flower that smiles today

Tomorrow will be dying.

Sincerely yours,
Jared Curtis

Dear Curious,

I read your letter, and I was very amused by its conception, but particularly by your faulty interpretation. It wasn't my intent that my letter should have been taken for a laureate of sex, but it only goes to serve my point. You're magnifying only the detail of sex and projecting it so, shows how sex has been repressed and how it now comes to show its ugly head in reactions like yours. I say it again: sex was not the purpose of my letter, and it is unfortunate that the connotation of this basic word should lead to so much misunderstanding. However, this seems to be the problem in most puristic societies. Mine was just a plea for the emancipation of the theatre at S.U. from years of prejudice, particularly in regard to the avant-garde school.

If knocking yourself to defeat is being brave, I would rather not be so foolhardy. I choose to remain nameless because if the struggle ended in death, it would be death to the idea and not to the individual.

Dear Editor,

I feel that there is a need to bring to the attention of the student body what appears to be a degeneracy in musical taste, acceptance and endurance upon our campus.

At the concert given by the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, I noticed that most of the music

CUE

by Betsy Bunting

University of Chicago — Has football returned? The administration claims there is no such thing as a football team at their school. However, they are offering football classes and say that the "practice scrimmages" are just a part of the curriculum. Officially, the university dropped football more than 20 years ago but resumed "scrimmages" six years ago. Many of the students are concerned that a recent game with North Central College is just another step towards Chicago's image from a haven for oddballs and beatniks to a typical well-rounded university.

"What," the students asked, "would be the difference between Harvard and Chicago if they both had football teams?"

Shippensburg State College — A new Business Education general classroom building will open for second semester. The modern three-story brick building will house the Business Department, the Math Department, the Art Department and the Modern Language and Audio-Visual Program and Service Center. In addition, there are 40 faculty offices, seminar rooms and 20 classrooms.

A few features of the building are: a language lab, equipment to provide every classroom with educational television instruction as well as their own broadcasting station, and air conditioning through the entire building.

Wittenberg University — This weekend, Nov. 9 and 10, features Dad's Day at the university. Highlights of the weekend will be the musical presentation "Kiss Me Kate" and the football game with Akron.

Frederick College — An excerpt taken from their paper, "The Merri-mac," was written by Fran Bernstein:

THE ILL-FATED ME

I was too ill,
To excuse my fate,
Now I'm concerned,
Why must I hate.
The world around me,
Is far too dense,
To discover the truth,
And make some sense.
When I progress,
In the later days,
The world will be gone,
To the old prospective ways.

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

Several freshman students previously unexposed to the ritual of chapel attendance, have indicated to their peers the cultural enlightenment obtained through regular attendance. Many of these same students were disappointed when the regular convocation ceremony scheduled last week was called off. One reason, it was learned, was due to lack of a proper place to hold all the students, since increased enrollment has made present facilities inadequate. Mark Worthington remarked that the ceremony should have been held in chapel, "and those that got there first got the seats."

Elsewhere, S.U. coeds were cautioned not to approach the south end of Aikens after the hour of 10 at night, because of "indescribable activity" occurring on alternate evenings Only clues available concerned the sighting of "small fires," chanting and light drum beating John Monsel advanced the theory that perhaps this was some new movement akin to the cult advocating clothes for Caroline's Macaroni and other domesticated beasts

Meanwhile, a rumor is circulating campus pertaining to the recent disappearance of thousands of pounds of rice from the cafeteria store-rooms. (The rise is brought in by the truckload from the university paddies operated in nearby Middleburg.) One source stated that the rice was taken by inmates of third floor G.A., presumably to fill up spaces between the walls

students were present, some of the Introduction to Music class attended because of the required paper that was due on the concert, and a few, a very few, interested students, but the majority of the audience was made up of interested faculty and town folk. True, to the untrained listener this type of music can become wearisome but no one seems to have the desire to expand his musical understanding.

Again, at the Homecoming Dance, I expected to see ballroom dancing. But, instead of jitterbugging on the fast selections, the majority of the couples were dancing the "frug" or the "Monkey" when the basic beat or rhythmic pattern didn't even suggest rock and roll.

This brings us to the point of how far should we try to understand or tolerate this "stiff" music. I like rock and roll just as much as the next fellow, up to a saturation point, but it seems that to the S.U. student today there is only one type of music and an intolerance for any other type of musical offering. All the music of

the past has been the building blocks of the present and what will come in the future. From my point of view, anyone who will not allow himself the musical experience of hearing and trying to appreciate the offerings of musical genius, while here at S.U., is restricting himself to an awfully shallow existence. In a sense, this type of education is free since the cost is included in our tuition. If we were to wait until we're old to wake up to what we have missed, it could be mighty expensive catching up especially when we try hearing the Philadelphia Orchestra at The Academy of Music.

The Division of Music sponsors an Artists' Series program, which includes many excellent concerts during the year from all musical periods and styles. I hope that in the future I may see more of my fellow students trying to broaden their musical horizons, even if it's just by attending one concert. Who knows, you may enjoy it more than you expect.

Sincerely,
Brent Henzel

NOVEMBER 9, 1963. TO HELL AND BACK
(American)

Starring Audie Murphy and Charles Drake.
The story of Audie Murphy's World War II combat experiences is dramatically brought to the screen.

Seibert Auditorium — 8 p.m. — \$5.50 Admission

Barb

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

They made it! The football Crusaders have finally arrived! It took a 41-0 victory over Trinity to do it, but last week S.U. was tied for ninth place in the Lambert Cup ratings. The selection committee gives votes of ten for first place, nine for second, and so on down the line. On Oct. 30 it released the following averages:

1. Delaware (5-0)	10.0
2. Northeastern (6-0)	8.0
3. Temple (5-0-1)	7.2
4. Coast Guard (5-0)	4.8
5. West Chester State (5-1)	4.3
6. Amherst (4-1)	3.2
7. Maine (4-2)	3.0
8. Bowdoin (4-1)	2.9
9. Vermont (5-1)	2.2
Susquehanna (5-1)	2.2

The committee must have taken into account the fact that two weeks before, Trinity College was ranked fifth in their poll. But they really went out on a limb by putting tiny S.U. in their ratings. I imagine that Susquehanna will probably drop out of the ratings again this week after only beating Alfred, 68-0.

I'm sure that there is no correlation in the fact that six of the schools ranked are from New England and more than half of the selection committee is from New England. Everyone knows that the New England brand of football is much more "hardnosed" than Pennsylvania's.

Only two teams in the ratings lost over the weekend. They were Temple and Vermont. Now what happens?

Why did the judges rank Delaware first, with such unimpressive wins as 30-0 over Lehigh, 64-18 over Gettysburg, and 61-0 over Lafayette? Why not a hardnosed New England school such as Maine or Bowdoin for first place? Everyone knows that these teams are much tougher.

Let's keep an eye on these ratings. They are completely unbiased. Each team is rated on pure ability. It's only that the committee seems to think that most of the ability is in New England. Players of the caliber of John Rowlands, John Garrett, Don Green, Larry Kerstetter, John Vignone, etc., are probably a dime a dozen up there. There are probably lots of teams around that can boast of a 3½ year record of 30-2-1.

There are 50 student tickets at \$1.25 each and 50 adult tickets at \$2.50 each available for the Temple-Susquehanna football game. They are on sale in the business office on a first-come, first-served basis.

How little do comparative scores mean? In games this season, Susquehanna beat Bloomsburg, 52-0; Bloomsburg beat Kings, 13-0; Kings beat Montclair, 12-7; Monclair beat Upsala, 20-12; Upsala beat Susquehanna 34-12. Right now we're trying to figure out how S.U. can beat Penn State, at least on paper.

Weekend games of Susquehanna's opponents: Upsala lost to Muhlenberg, 26-13. Ursinus was beaten by Wagner, 25-0. Juniata beat Wilkes, 7-6. Washington and Lee whipped Franklin and Marshal, 28-6. Trinity lost to Coast Guard, 45-20. Union was beaten by Williams, 34-6. Temple was tripped by Bucknell, 14-3.

**NO CLASSES SATURDAY
OF TEMPLE GAME!**
— maybe?

Girls End Season In B-Burg Tie

by Ann Spriggle

Last week proved to be a very non-exciting week for the girls' hockey team. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Crusaderettes met the Bloomsburg team on their home field. Although various attempts were tried on both teams, the score of the game at the end of the last quarter was 0-0. The Bloom game was summed up very shortly and precisely by team member, Carol Shupe. "That game wasn't played, it was only refereed." What Carol meant was that the game consisted mainly of calls of sticks, advancing, dangerous hits, etc. This tended to slow down the game a great deal and in short, prevented a fast or well-played hockey game. Although the game can not be counted as a loss, the team and Miss Reed regretted to have not been able to score against a team whom we definitely outplayed.

Due to the much needed rain, the game scheduled for Thursday was canceled. The Wilkes team arrived at S.U. on time for the game but due to possible injuries on a slippery field, the Wilkes coach decided against playing the game. Unfortunately, the game cannot be re-scheduled.

The hockey team ended the 1963 hockey season with a two win, two loss and one tie record. Although the record is not so impressive as last year, Coach Miss Reed and the team felt they had played the best possible game of hockey they were able. The team members are already looking forward to a good season next year.

NOTE: As girls' sports editor for hockey and co-captain of the team I would like to say I have never played with a more congenial group of girls as comprised our team this year. Also, I would like to compliment the girls on the excellent sportsmanship

Dutchmen Invade Crusader Territory

This Saturday the Crusader football team will run into what should be another breather game before the big one Nov. 16 with Temple. The Union Dutchmen will invade Susquehanna territory this week, bringing with them an unimpressive 2-4 record.

The Dutchmen, coached by Joe Maras, lost last year's passing ace Davey Eales by graduation but have picked up two others in quarterbacks Joe Stevens and Tom Hitchcock. Stevens is a good short passer and Hitchcock is a good long passer and a good runner. Both will be counted upon to fill the skies with aerials Saturday afternoon.

Best men in the backfield for Union are Brendan Hutchinson, 5-11, 180 pounder, who is rated the number one ground threat, and left halfback Ed Kessler, 5-10, 170 pounder who is a tough runner.

Best receivers on the team are junior end John Soper, 6-3, 195 pounds, and fullback Art Marshall, 5-11, 170 pounds.

Union scores this season:
Union 19, St. Lawrence 21
Union 33, Alfred 20
Union 12, Rochester 30
Union 29, R.P.I. 6
Union 0, Hobart 17
Union 6, Williams 34

Booters Finished With 5-5-1

Susquehanna University's varsity soccermen closed out their season with an even .500 percentage, tying Millersville State 1-1. This brought the team's record to a 5-5-1 mark for the year.

Millersville led by a 1-0 count until halftime, then Susquehanna came back with a goal by Pete Freimanis in the second half to tie the game at 1-1.

Earlier in the week the Crusader booters used two first half goals to notch a 2-1 Middle Atlantic Conference victory over the visiting Wilkes College Colonels.

Center-forward Pete Freimanis and halfback Dan Willman scored the S.U. goals. Rich Bucko netted the Wilkes tally in the second period. Rival goalies, Larry Skinner and Larry Szabados, Wilkes, had 10 and 11 saves respectively.

S.U.'s 1963 soccer team was coached by James J. English, the university's registrar. Under the previous coach, in 1962, the team posted only a 1-9 record. Team captains this season were Pete Beiger and Bill Bailey.

and general friendliness to opposing teams, particularly on the home games. Also special thanks to our hard working managers, Sue Davis and Barb Downs. I would like to take this opportunity to give my best to the team next year, with whom I shall not have an opportunity to play. Thus, ended the 1963 hockey season and the hockey careers of seniors Vickie Lawler, Mary James and myself.

Runners Split Dual Meet at Millersville

The Crusader cross country team brought its season mark to 5-5 last Saturday as they beat Cheyney College, 15-50, and lost to Millersville State, 15-50. Cheyney was automatically disqualified as only four runners showed up for the meet.

Seven Millersville runners and one Cheyney player cross the line for the first eight places. Susquehanna harriers took the next five. They were John Grebe, Pete Johnson, Larry Giesmann, Paul Filippek and Bill Pearson.

The Crusaders close out their season Saturday with an away meet at Scranton.



1963 SOCCER TEAM—Bottom row, left to right—Rich Goheen, Dan Travelet, Dan Seyss, Pete Belger, Bill Bailey, Pross Mellon, Pete Freimanis; Second row, left to right—Bob Aerni, Ray Bossert, Kent Bonney, Paul Sigel, John Burton, Denny Willman, Jim Wagner, Joe Vick; Third row, left to right—Bob Scovell, Walt Biedermann, Jim Nash, Rich Smith, Bill McLaughlin; Top row, left to right—Coach English, Larry Skinner.



ALPHA DELTA PI

All's quiet on the home front once again as the sisters of ADPI face the ground of mid-terms.

Our congratulations to the Girls' Hockey Team at the end of their season. Their record this year was two wins, two losses and one tie. Sisters Doty Weisman, Joan Duke and Sue Davis represented ADPI on this year's squad.

Wilted purple violets and a happy birthday to Sisters Nancy Zook and Doty Weisman. The girls celebrated their birthdays with a party in the suite which according to all reports was quite a success. The standard birthday song took on a new meaning as our president, Ann Latimer, belted forth her own version.

We are late in expressing our thanks to Sisters Judy Rhoades, Doty Weisman and Nancy Nelson who were our capable float chairmen this year. All the sisters appreciated their many hours of preparation and hard work. So to three exhausted girls—thanks!

Our thanks to Kappa Delta for their serenade this week. It was enjoyed by all the sisters.

The ADPI's wish to express their pleasure at the news of H. Springer's recovery. Since he's now out of his iron lung, maybe he'll be able to get around to all that fan mail he's been receiving lately.

Here's the riddle of the week: What's blue, red, green and yellow and is seen running around campus? Answer in next week's column.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta sends belated congratulations to Homecoming Queen, Nancy Zook, and her court. We were very proud of Sister Cindy Peterson who represented the senior class.

Also, a sincere thank you is extended to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta and the men of Hassinger Hall for their hospitality during our fall serenade.

The full moon last Friday night helped to set the atmosphere for "Fuzzie's Football Frolics." Sister Janet Beddoe once again displayed her artistic ability. We were all quite surprised to see our Al Fuzzie actually doing the latest dances. Needless to say, the lounge was really vibrating when the 3rd floor G. A. Band joined the party. Thanks fellas! We hope you enjoyed yourselves as

much as we and the rest of the campus did.

A special note of congratulations to the eight Alpha Xi's who made the Dean's List last semester: Sisters Diana Hough, Peggy Simon, Donna Zeilman, Bonnie Bucks, Nancy Corson, Linda Cathcart, Leanne Shaw and Sue Springer.

Contrary to campus rumor, Sister Rosie McConnell does not run the Susquehanna Trailer Court.

KAPPA DELTA

After four months of drought it finally rained — on the day of our serenade. So, after checking with the weatherman we went ahead and sang on a better night. Despite our frozen toes, we enjoyed singing and sure did appreciate getting in out of the cold. Many thanks to songleaders, Pris Clark and Lynn Oelkers, for all the work they put into the serenade.

Congratulations to the Women's Field Hockey Team who have finished a hard fought season. We are sure the Wilkes girls enjoyed their two hour drive for milk and cookies!

Saturday's game proved to be one of the many firsts for Susquehanna. Perhaps the most heartwarming was seeing the "Black Team" finish the game off in such fine style.

We could tell by the expression on everyone's face that a good time was being had by all at AXID's Football Frolic Friday night and Student Council's dance Saturday evening.

Many girls were seen scurrying around Room 45 Saturday with misshapen one and one-half yards of material as they prepared for Theta Chi's party. Did you know the Romans wore madras? It was certainly an unusual and unique theme.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce that Gerald Farnsworth and William Gagne became brothers of the Bond this past weekend. We offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes to our new brothers.

Last Thursday evening the Bunders were raided during their studies by a group of Halloween "spooks." Although taken by surprise, the brothers rallied to drench the opposition with shaving cream and water. If you see ten to fifteen freshman girls in the dispensary with double-pneumonia this week, do not become too alarmed — Halloween comes but once a year.

This coming Saturday afternoon LCA will have an open house following the Union football game.

THE GREEK VINE

The music of the Skyliners will be featured in a dance lasting from 4 to 6 p.m. We extend a warm welcome to every S.U. student and hope that you can all attend the jam session — date or stag, it makes no difference. See you Saturday afternoon.

The LCA intramural football team kept up its undefeated skein by beating TKE in the last game we played. The brothers are working hard in hopes of returning the football trophy to our house again. To the boys on the team, "Good luck, and keep up the fine play."

We would like to wish all the senior members of S.U.'s football squad "good luck" in their last appearance in a home game. Lambda Chi Alpha is especially proud to congratulate its senior brothers on the team: Roland Marionni, Terry Kissingner, "Big" John Rowlands and co-captain Don Green. These players will be honored at our November 9 party in the evening.

PHI MU DELTA

Mid-term exams have had quite a bit of competition at the house recently. David Hoyle Bean's recently published volume "Twenty-two Ways of Drawing to an Inside Straight" has been getting quite a workout. It seems that everyone wants to test the book's practicality for himself. Another mighty pen has been lifted in answer: "The Tuna Method of Draw Poker."

Dinner guests at the house last week included Dr. and Mrs. Kinsey and Dr. and Mrs. Chapman. They told of their plans for a collaborative study of the kissing techniques of the tsetse fly.

Dan Madio currently holds the record for a commuting student. Disappearing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, he has reportedly been seen on the Merritt Parkway, San Diego Freeway and the Alkan Highway. Since school began this fall he has added over 31,000 miles to the odometer of his car.

Although Madio helps keep up the fraternity mileage record, he is pulling down the campus traffic violation record. Currently the house average is 1.3 violations per fraternity member, including non-drivers. Joe Hatfield holds the record for "quickest ticket." Supposedly he received a ticket for parking "on campus road near Hassinger Hall" at seven seconds after 11 p.m. Parking is only allowed until 11 p.m.

The brothers had a close call last week as health inspectors (also known as kitchen captains) Wilde and Winegardner almost closed it. They were quoted as saying, "It looks messy now."

Congratulations to Dan Seyss, '65, who became pinned to Ann Deterline and Ron Oehlert, '65, who is pinned to Connie Moyer. Was Homecoming Weekend very big for them?

Who will be the next Miss Rhinegold? A warning to possible contestants: Phi Mu Delta's Homecoming playmate is in the running.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Immediately following the pep rally this Friday night the Tekes will roll back the carpets for their first jam session of the year. The entire campus is invited to dance to the wild sounds of the

Blue Notes.

Social Chairman Tom Taylor and his committee are busy flooding the cellar of our Sewers of Paris party to be held on Nov. 23. The latest report from Paris is that Irma la Douce will be making a special guest appearance.

Tek, our cocker spaniel transfer from Peon U., has left a marked impression on most of the brothers. Lance Cave can be seen showing our new addition the trees of University Avenue.

Many thanks to the sisters of Kappa Delta for their enjoyable serenade on Monday night and to the Seibert Sweeties for their Halloween Sing.

Also thanks to the Alpha Xi Deltas for livening up a usually dull Friday night with their lounge dance, Fuzzie's Football Frolics.

Good luck to the basketball team tonight in their scrimmage with Bucknell University and throughout the entire season. We're sure Brother Bill Pearce will be doing another fine job this year as manager of the team.

THETA CHI

Mid-terms are here! It doesn't seem possible that half the semester is gone already and our first vacation is only 20 days away. Well, the latter is a happy note anyway.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to extend congratulations to Miss Sally Archbald and Brother Tom Endres on their recent pinning. Sally is a sophomore at Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

Many thanks to the sisters of Kappa Delta for a beautiful serenade. Hearing you sing certainly brightened that dreary fall night.

On the subject of romance, there has come to me something that must be told. Theta Chi has been blessed with a "Super Don Juan!" It isn't fair to the female population on campus to disclose the name, but certainly you must all agreed with me that any man who can so conquer the affections of an admirer that she sends him a magnificent bouquet, just for the sake of his favor, must be a master of the art of romance.

The Big Red came through again with a 24-6 victory over South Dorn. Minus our usual quarterback, Dave "Peg-Leg" Schumacher, Ken Mutzel led the team and did a fine job.

A late congratulations to Brothers Ron Hendrix and Bob Richards on becoming members of Pi Gamma Mu.

BUCKNELL HOSTS

(Continued from page 1)

signed to bring students more knowledge and understanding of the problems and opportunities of students in other countries, and of WUS projects. The representatives not only learned about the needs, but much of the program was designed to give down-to-earth assistance in learning how to educate the campuses on these opportunities, and in how to raise funds. The four S.U. delegates gained a great deal of insight concerning the WUS program of action, and are anxious to have a program materialize here at Susquehanna in the very near future.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Aloha, at last, from the sisters of S.A.I. We're a little late, but we have a lot of news. We began our social year with a Hawaiian Party for the freshman women and transfer music students. Hawaiian music filled the air and we were pleased to have Yvonne Otani do some of the native Hawaiian dances for us. Further entertainment included a Hawaiian dance of sorts by some of the sisters. It was an enjoyable evening for the sisters, getting acquainted with "fellow" music students.

On Parents' Day we welcomed our parents with open arms (for all those care packages). A tea was held after the game, where the sisters sang S.A.I. songs under the leadership of Sister Eileen Killian.

Homecoming brought back many "Alumnae" of S.A.I. We were pleased that they marched with us in the parade Friday night.

Sister Karen Frable is working hard getting the S.A.I. chorus ready for our Christmas Concert on Dec. 13 here and Dec. 17 at Lebanon Valley. We hope you all plan on being at Seibert Hall Dec. 13.

Thanks to all of you who supported our "pillow sale."

S.U. ARCHIVES

(Continued from page 1)

precious methods of getting to school, the students followed a somewhat more rigorous schedule than we do today. The men arose at five promptly and were expected to present themselves at the chapel for daily devotions at six sharp. Then followed an hour of leisure for meditation and breakfast. At eight o'clock they began classes. In the evening 7:30 to 9:30 were designated as study hours and no one was allowed to leave his room or have visitors. Lights were put out at 10 p.m. On Sunday the students were required to attend church in the morning, and in the afternoon there was a 'Biblical recitation' conducted by a member of the faculty.

In the Female College . . . see next week's issue!



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To The Student Body:

The biggest pep rally of the 1963 S.U. football season will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m. at Seibert. A parade and bonfire will follow. Show your spirit by attending. The team meets Temple on Saturday: they deserve our 100 percent support — let's begin on Thursday night!

The Crusader Staff

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963

Faculty Symposium Tonight

Debate Topic: Federal Aid To Education

Four members of the Susquehanna University faculty are scheduled to participate in a symposium on Wednesday, Nov. 13, to discuss the topic: "A Look at Federal Aid to Education." The symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall and will be open to the public.

Concert Band To Perform At '64 World's Fair

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy, has been honored with an invitation to perform a concert at the World's Fair on Thursday, May 28. The band was selected to perform on the basis of its '62-'63 concert recording, which was sent by Mr. Steffy to the Fair officials and judges.

The concert, approximately one hour in length, will be held in a building known as the "Covered Pavilion." The concert selections will appear on the official World's Fair program and each student participating will receive a certificate to that effect.

The Fair itself extends from April 22, 1964 to Oct. 18, 1964 and re-opens again on April 21, 1965 to Oct. 17, 1965. Selected groups from schools and colleges throughout the country will be featured

(Continued on page 3)

Each of the four faculty members will approach the topic from a different viewpoint with Mr. Robert M. Bastress, assistant professor of education discussing "An Educationalist Looks at Federal Aid to Education"; Dr. George Putney, associate professor of economics, "An Economist Looks at Federal Aid to Education"; Dr. Mary Sue Power, assistant professor of political science, "A Political Scientist Looks at Federal Aid to Education"; and Dr. Charles A. Rahter, professor of English, "A College Professor Looks at Federal Aid to Education."

Although the topic is rather general, it is hoped that it will be made more specific and in keeping with the 1963 national inter-collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Graduates."

At the beginning of the symposium, each of the panel members will take 10 minutes to present their analysis of the question. Following this, there will be a 20 minute session in which the panel members may question each other, and for the final 20 minutes they will answer questions from the audience.

The symposium was arranged by Ernest Dayka, speech instructor at Susquehanna, who has organized a debating team at the University. A more complete debate program, broad enough to include a Campus Forum Program for the discussion of other controversial topics and campus problems of interest to the students, is included in Mr. Dayka's plans for the future. Mr. Dayka stated that it was his hope that the interest of the student body and faculty in this symposium would be great enough to warrant additional meetings of this kind.

Dr. J. Cutler Andrews
to lecture on
"Newspaper Reporting of
the Battle of Gettysburg"
Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Heilman Hall



The panelists for the Wednesday evening symposium are: (L to R) Dr. Mary Sue Power, Dr. Charles A. Rahter, Dr. George Putney and Mr. Robert Bastress. Standing is Mr. Ernest Dayka who will serve as moderator.

Commedia Clowns Are a New Addition To Theater Productions At Susquehanna

"Liliom," the play by Ferenc Molnar which will be presented Nov. 19-23 at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre by the Susquehanna Players, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, was adapted into the musical "Carousel" by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It is, according to Dr. Nary, "a mixture of fantasy, expressionism and realism."

The cast of 36 people includes six freshman girls — Irene McHenry, Polly Overdorf, Christine Schlichting, Gail Spory, Paula Weiss and Paula Woodruff — who are classified as "Commedia Clowns." Perhaps you have seen these six girls playing with large, multi-colored blocks in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. They're not crazy — they're unique.

"Commedia Clowns," explained director Bruce Nary, "are carried over from the 'commedia dell' arte,' a type of acting popular in Italy during the sixteenth century."

The "clowns" put on routine performances such as looking for a letter in the pockets of a coat containing 250 pockets. They also played instruments and wore masks and costumes.

In spite of their appearance, these people were not clowns as we think of them today. They came from acting families and felt vastly superior to common circus performers.

The function of "Commedia clowns" in "Liliom" is two-fold; they will be decorative and they will be useful.

"As characters in the play," Dr. Nary stated, "they will be puppets during the prologue and will form a carousel in an amusement park in Budapest, Hungary, for scene one." "Their useful purpose," he continued, "will be to change the scenery."

Dr. Nary has constructed 12 blocks, 18 in. square, with each side painted a different color. The "Commedia clowns" will come out on stage between acts and

(Continued on page 3)

Editor Ochs of Chattanooga Times To Speak Monday At SU

Martin S. Ochs, the young editor of "The Chattanooga Times," will speak in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. Mr. Ochs will be presented under the auspices of the Student Council Lecture Series, and will speak on the topic, "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind."

Of "The Chattanooga Times" it has been said: "To many Southern intellectuals, the finest paper in the region is built not around a man, but on a moderate, conscientious approach to racial integration and the self-declared aim 'to give the news impartially, without fear or favor.'" Mr. Ochs is the man behind this highly-acclaimed policy.

A veteran newspaperman from the distinguished family that owns the New York "Times," he was born in Chattanooga in 1923. After graduating from Princeton, he

entered the Army (Intelligence) in World War II. He originally joined "The Chattanooga Times" for a brief stint as a sports writer in 1947. After that he traveled widely abroad as a correspondent for the New York "Times," and was chief of that paper's bureau in Berlin during the 1951-52 period of the Cold War. In 1956 and again in 1959 he traveled extensively in Latin America.

One of the many admirers of Mr. Ochs has stated: "A newspaper man's nose for what is news combines with Martin Ochs' Southern heritage to give him insight into a region in the throes



MR. MARTIN S. OCHS

of great change. Witty and charming, he looks at the news thoughtfully and with an eye and ear for the humor in it. He leaves no doubt that he is a strong believer in human freedom."

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Support Your Team - But How?

This year, once again, the Susquehanna football squad has exceeded former records and justly so. With the climactic game still to be played this year, a problem has arisen which should be considered, in light of the decision which has already been made. The problem is a student request to have classes cancelled on Saturday, Nov. 16, to afford the students an opportunity to attend the away game with Temple University in Philadelphia. Student Council approached the situation, but to no avail, for on Monday, Nov. 4, a notice was posted on the official bulletin board by the Dean of the University stating that under no circumstances would classes be dismissed on Saturday — Why not?

To begin with, it would mean cancelling only a half-day's classes. (Besides, S.U. doesn't play Temple every day of the year.) And it does not mean that we (the students) are not academically-minded, because I am sure that both faculty and students will be willing to make-up the classes at another time if necessary. One half-day can't possibly disrupt the academic process that much. Taking a faculty viewpoint, I am certain that there will be many who would just as soon be on their way to Philadelphia as hold class on Saturday anyway. (If they do not feel that way, then they are suffering from serious malnutrition of school spirit.)

It has been said that perhaps we may have a day off after the Temple game — if we win! To me this is utterly ridiculous. That's the type of reward sought after by high school students. Not only does it put undue pressure on 11 men to know that over 1,000 students are expecting them to win so they can have a day off from classes, but it defeats its own purpose by still denying many students the privilege of attending the game.

Remember the old saying, "It matters not if you win or lose, but how you play the game." While it means a great deal to have Susquehanna win this week, how we play the game will be far more important. And playing the game requires school spirit and a student body behind the team. We have both — but it won't be worth two cents if we can't be there to support our team!

Burb

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 13—Nov. 20

Wednesday	Nov. 13	Debate Club—Symposium, Heilman	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Nov. 14	Social Studies Division Lecture: Cutler Andrews, "Newspaper Reporting at the Battle of Gettysburg," Heilman	7:30 p.m.
		Tau Kappa Epsilon Serenade	
		Alpha Delta Pi Shoeshine, G.A. Lounge	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
		Biernick Society Trip to Merck	
		Chemical Co.	1:30 p.m.
		Pep Rally, Seibert	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 16	Football: Temple, Away	
		Women's Auxiliary Meeting and Tea	2:30 p.m.
Monday	Nov. 18	Student Council Lecture: "A South-Editor Speaks His Mind," Seibert	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Nov. 19	LILLOM, Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Nov. 20	Campus Club, Smith Lounge	7:30-9:30 p.m.
		LILLOM, Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Dear Editor:

There are very few students who haven't by now read the announcement posted by Dean Reuning stating that classes will be held on the Saturday of the Temple game. This as everyone knows, has caused a great deal of controversy.

I feel that it is a selfish and unfair move on the part of the administration and some of the professors.

The teachers' main argument is that we are here to study and not to waste our time running around the country to football games. This may be true, but consider the issue this way. Susquehanna is a small school that has in the past years strived for greater recognition as a small college unit. She has gained that recognition through the efforts of many, one being the football team. Through the undying efforts of Coach Garrett and the boys on the team, Susquehanna has gained recognition throughout the country.

Now the team has gained a chance to compete against a school almost eight times as large. What are the results thus far? The Administration enforces classes on Saturday, so that many students cannot attend the game. Those on pro will receive illegal cuts, some will miss tests and others will overcut if they attend the game.

If S.U. cannot show a crowd at the game, could anyone say that school spirit and loyalty exists? This is one of the biggest games in S.U.'s history. We as students, owe our coach and football team a great deal and it's up to us to show them how proud and loyal we are by attending their game.

We are here to study, and we do study; but, for once, I think we should put away the books and pay tribute to a great coach and an equally great team. The teachers will be talking to quite a few empty classes on Saturday but the students will be cheering their team and school on to victory.

Judith Ann Rhodres

Dear Editor:

I felt a few words should be said concerning the Temple game and the Administration's attitude toward it.

Looking at the situation from their (the Administration's) point of view, this is just another away football game, therefore why should classes be excused. Their opinion is that students should have saved cuts to take this weekend. This is true; however, the Administration should realize that students will cut their classes anyway, and requiring the professors to hold class deprives the professors of the opportunity of going to the game also.

What the Administration fails to realize is that this is not just another away game, but an important game to the school for several reasons. In the first place, this is the first time that Susquehanna has ever played a school of the size and caliber of Temple. It is also the last game of the season, and rumor has it that a victory will mean a bowl bid, regardless of the Upsala defeat.

The student body has been told repeatedly to support their team and to show some school spirit. In this game, as in the others, the verbal exuberance of the students is a definite psychological asset to the players, as anyone

who has played any sport is well aware.

I find the reasoning behind the memorandum requiring the professors to hold Saturday classes at the regular time hard to believe. Is this the way the Administration wants us to support our team? What is the logic behind the memorandum? Doesn't the Administration care about any sports? I understand the main emphasis is on the education of the student (and rightfully so), also that rules are rules and must be followed to the letter (but must they in all cases?).

In conclusion, I would like to extend an invitation to anyone in the Administration concerned with these decisions to put forth their views in the newspaper. I feel that not enough rules and memorandums are explained and this certainly does not narrow the Administration-student gap.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas M. Peischl

GREEK VINE?

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks the last page of *The Crusader* and specifically certain columns of "The Greek Vine" have fallen under criticism of both students and faculty. These columns have been objected to because, "they are only amusing to members of that social group," and a suggested solution has been the creation of a position of Greek Vine Editor.

Since I am a contributor to this column I feel justified in taking a position. I think that "The Greek Vine" should be abolished and I have a number of reasons for my feelings.

Even excluding fraternity and sorority news, there are too many columns in the paper. Some of the news articles are turning into columns as witnessed by front page stories two weeks ago that began "Hear ye! Hear ye!" and "Another delightful and exciting Homecoming Weekend has come and gone..." I am not saying that the editors have been doing a poor job; on the contrary, I think that the general format of the paper is very good. I only object to the padding of the paper and the slanting of the stories. This does not contribute to good journalism.

Secondly, the newspaper should represent the campus at large. Having a weekly page for Greeks tends to show the preference towards them. Am I right?

There may be a week when little or nothing takes place which is newsworthy. Yes, if that fraternity or sorority does not submit a column the campus wonders, "What happen?" Let's face another fact: We all tend to think (probably illogically) that the columns are "good for rushing."

Who wants to read about someone getting roses or founders day flowers or congratulations seven times? As long as these items continue to appear, I will continue to submit columns about H. Spriner et al.

I propose that the Greek Vine be abolished and any articles that are "newsworthy" will demand a news story about them.

Sincerely,

Joe Hatfield

RETURN BOOKS!

Dear Editor:

Your sports columnist was quite concerned about the lack of recog-

nition of Susquehanna's football prestige by Lambert poll selectors.

May I urge the students to be equally concerned about S.U.'s prestige where it really counts, namely academically. In order to build that prestige and enhance the value of your degree, the administration is allotting extra money to build the library reference collection.

Students, however, fail to cooperate. At the moment, a German dictionary and a French dictionary are among the reference works that are not on the shelves where they belong.

Aside from the inconvenience this causes other students who want to use these books (and they are in constant demand) their not being a part of our collection will not look good when the evaluation team from the Middle States Association visits us next spring.

In the name of justice and of the only kind of prestige that really means anything for a college, may I plead for the early return of these volumes and the other reference works currently missing.

Sincerely,

Alfred J. Krahmer
Librarian

TESTS OR FLOATS?

Dear Editor:

I wish to register a comment concerning George Mowers' editorial in the *Crusader* of Oct. 30, entitled "Tests or Floats?"

Mr. Mowers admitted the weakness of his argument when he acknowledged that the primary purpose of the student ought to be the attainment of an education. Based on that assumption, it would only make sense to continue the argument by asserting that it is the student's responsibility to plan in advance. Very few tests of consequence are given without at least a two day warning (the suggested period of grace) and certainly no paper is assigned less than two days in advance.

Please put the responsibility on the right shoulders. It is part of the student's task to plan his work so that, if possible, he can participate in extra-curricular activities.

Yours truly,

Richard A. Edwards

Dear Editor:

Among us on the campus of Susquehanna, there now walks an erudite apostle, who, in his generosity and wisdom, thought this the proper time for proposing through a letter in *The Crusader* of Nov. 6, an academically encouraging and constructive purpose for elevating and promoting the ephemeral and transient art of float-building. While I am too humble, insignificant and inferior in wisdom to him to even name myself, I will feebly attempt to expound and expand his ideas for the enlightenment of my fellow students.

Let us note that in his sagacity he has taken great care to explore all possible avenues of academic systems of determining grades, for he fully realizes the devastating effect that examinations have on the creative work of floats during Homecoming Weekend. First, he recommends the continental and English grading systems of one examination for a course and generously goes

(Continued on page 4)

Motet Choir Tours Today York Area High Schools

The Susquehanna University Motet Choir toured the Dallastown, Red Lion and Kennard-Dale High Schools of York County on Nov. 13. The tour, arranged and organized by Richard Seaks, a senior pre-theological student, offered the students a chance to represent the University musically.

The repertoire for the tour was: "How Excellent Is Thy Name," "Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy," "Dry Bones," "In That Great Gettin' Up Morning," "The Riddle Song," "There, But for You Go I," "Soon-ah Will Be Done," "Imagination," "Cindy," "Dream" and "All the Things You Are."

The Motet Choir, organized by Robert Summer last year, is under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Alterman, associate professor of music. The singing group, headed by Richard Seaks and Joyce Steinberg, senior music students, is responsible for its own rehearsals.

The choir includes Betty Braun, Barbara Mundy and Joyce Steinberg—sopranos; Cherie Ayres and Diana Youngblood—altos; James Rodgers and Richard Seaks—tenors, and Robert Schuettler, Robert Duerr and David Williams—basses. The accompanist is Pat Laubach.

These 10 students will perform during the chapel programs on Dec. 2 and 3. Off campus singing engagements have been planned for the Motet Choir throughout the year.

Miss Vedder and Crusader Assist With Job Placement

Need a job? Well, if your interested just read on. The **Crusader**, along with the placement office and Miss Vedder, will try to bring job opportunities to the student body.

There are a number of openings for pre-Christmas part-time jobs available in the Sunbury area. The jobs are mostly in the line of sales. Hours will be relatively flexible but will fall between the hours of 4:30 and 10.

Any interested student should contact Mr. Donald Buffington at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service located at 535 Chestnut Street Sunbury, or phone AT6-6423.

Major McNally Talks To SCA

Capt. Edward Fritz, a member of the Salvation Army working in S.U.'s area, accompanied the featured speaker, Maj. Robert McNally when he spoke at a meeting of the Student Christian Association on Nov. 4 in Heilman Hall.

After praising the friendliness of S.U.'s students, Major McNally entertained the group with two euphonium solos: an original Salvation Army composition entitled "Ransomed," and a devotional song entitled "Speak My Lord."

By using a recruiting film, "This Above All," Major McNally presented the areas of service in the Army. In a question and answer session that followed the group was informed on the work of "the little red truck" in rehabilitating men and of the evangelistic importance of open-air meetings.

In a brief business meeting Mary Lou Snyder gave a report on the World University Service. Hope was expressed that a W.U.S. program could be started at S.U.

'Fantasticks' Cast Selected

Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman and Mr. David Boltz, "The Fantasticks," a fresh, fanciful, frolicking musical romance, will be presented at Susquehanna on Feb. 15 and 17.

Based on the book and lyrics of Tom Jones, the show which has been playing in off-Broadway theaters since May, 1960, takes the form of a dainty masque in two acts.

The whimsical story concerns a boy, a girl, two conniving fathers, a narrator who doubles as a sophisticated gallant and an aging Shakespearean actor and his sidekick, an Indian. All of the characters play against the stylistic scenery, which is handled by the Mime. The fathers plot to promote the blossoming romance between their children by purporting to feud. Their reverse psychology works famously — the two are in love as long as a wall separates them. But when a rift is in sight, the fathers devise a preposterously scatter-brained plan for an abduction scene in the moonlight to bring the two young sweethearts together again.

Enchanting melodies throughout the show such as, "Try to Remember," "Soon Its Gonna Rain" and "Plant a Radish" and an inimitable freshness inherent in the play will combine to produce a theatre experience worthy of eager anticipation.

The cast consists of: Jim Parks, El Gallo, the narrator; Wally Woernle, Matt, the boy; Arlene Roberts, Luisa, the girl; Don Bowes, Hucklebee, the boy's father; Paul Bowes, the girl's father; Pete Beiger, Henry, the Shakespearean actor; James Sandahl, Mortimer, the Indian, and Susan Phile, Mime.

Because of the small number of characters, some who had very good try-outs were necessarily eliminated, but the auditioners wish to express thanks for the interest of those who tried out and hope these people will audition for the much larger cast of the spring production.

**The Crusader
Thanksgiving Issue
Will Appear On
Friday, Nov. 22**

Woodwind Ensemble To Present Program

An evening of chamber music groups will be presented Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The program is under the direction of Dr. James M. Stoltie, assistant professor of music.

Lutherans Tour S.U. Campus

The last two Saturdays were Lutheran Youth Days on S.U.'s campus. This is the third year that Susquehanna has invited churches in the Central Pennsylvania Synod to send their Luther Leaguers and other youth groups with adult leaders and pastors to participate in a program of becoming acquainted with the University.

On Nov. 2, Alpha Phi Omega members served as guides for a campus tour of 500 to 600 tourists. Carol Ocker and 30 girl guides led approximately 800 young people around the campus on Nov. 8.

These groups receive special reduced group tickets to the football games and add enormously to our cheering section. For many of the visitors, this is their first time on a college campus. If they are interested they have the opportunity to speak with Mr. McCuish and Mr. Wissinger about admissions. This is their introduction to the University and it is very possible that a number of them will apply to the school as a result of their day on campus.

CONCERT BAND

(Continued from page 1)

during the Fair program, three to four college bands being featured each week.

The time for the band trip to the Fair has been very well scheduled, for it falls between the end of final exams and the college commencement date. The band will depart for the Fair on May 27 and return to campus on May 29.

It is the hope of Mr. Steffy that in addition to bringing recognition to the school, the Fair appearance will serve as an incentive to the 75 band members in their '63-'64 concert season, which will include several campus concerts and a three-day tour of southeastern Pennsylvania.

The groups performing will be a Woodwind Quintet, composed of flute, Bb clarinet, oboe, French horn and bassoon; a Flute Quartet; a French Saxophone Quartet, and a Clarinet Quartet. Among the composer whose works will be presented are Haydn, Poldowski, Kuhlau and Pierre.

Last year Dr. Stoltie conducted a similar program of woodwind ensembles and gave a faculty recital on the saxophone and bassoon.

Dr. Stoltie said a concert of this sort is interesting because of the unusual tone color of the homogeneous groupings of the flutes, saxophones and clarinets, and the heterogeneous grouping of the woodwind quintet. In the former groups the ranges of the entire instrument family can be heard. Dr. Stoltie added that a performance in groups such as these is excellent experience for any performer. He said that much skill and sensitivity to the music is needed, and each player must be completely independent of the others. Also, these concerts give students opportunities to hear music that has been written for such groups. Although much music has been and is being written for small chamber groups, some music is transcribed. The Finale from the Haydn Quartet, op. 42, no. 43, being performed by the clarinet quartet was originally written for a string quartet. This piece was transcribed for clarinet quartet by Voxman.

Do You Know It Is Recorded In The Archives

by Ruthann Smiley

... That in the Female College in the 1860's the women of Susquehanna arose at 5 in the morning. There were morning devotions before classes and in the evenings the young women met in a study hall to prepare the lessons for the following day, in the presence of their professors. They also attended church on Sunday but they had to be escorted to and from church by a member of the faculty.

They could never leave the grounds without asking for permission and at 9:30 were locked in their dormitories. The girls were not to remain in front of the mirror one second longer than necessary to complete basic exigencies. In addition they were to read no books whatever, unless prescribed by their professors — not even after 'candles-out' at 10 p.m. Evidently, the young women were expected to put love affairs far away from their minds until the school-days were ended (Oh, that they could see the steps of Seibert today).

... The tuition in 1860 varied from \$15 to \$25 a year and a room cost \$1.33 for an entire term. If a student chose to have his laundry done it cost 75¢ a month.

... Just off the cuff, in 1921 the Susquehanna Football schedule included Lehigh, Colgate, Army, Thiel, Albright and Bucknell.



Members of the S.U. Motet Choir include: (L to R) Cherie Ayres, Dick Seaks, Barbara Mundy, Dave Williams, Joyce Steinberg, Bob Schuettler, Diane Youngblood, Jim Rodgers and Betty Braun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

yet further and proposes a term paper for those who wish to show more knowledge to the academic world and for those who find his first suggestion too "scary." Ah, the horror of that word, conjuring up visions of the vast, blackened pit of ignorance which we all hope lies well behind us! Think for one moment on that word and you will see the loving kindness that he had for us in casting aside these futile systems!

Now, he summarizes his masterplan in the final paragraph, "Let us therefore grade floats instead of examinations and term papers!" We can but gasp at such astuteness in our ignorance of the ways and means of education! Before us stretches an infinity of float-building, but what an inspirational ideal it is! Now we all may compete, struggling and striving not through base textbooks, lectures and examinations, but through a collective work of art, judged on its own merit alone! No longer will napkins molder at mealtimes, no longer will chicken wire rust on fenceposts, no longer will tissue paper hide rainbow glory in the dingy back of a florist's shop! Weary fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, betaking themselves away after working on their floats from blackest midnight to clearest dawn, will have not worked in vain; they now have a champion for their cause who will show them a glorious reward shining

before them — an A!!

Next year, when his perfect and noble plan shall have undoubtedly become reality, let us give honor and thanks by building him a float of surpassing beauty and magnificence. Let us not spare expense; let his float be decorated with the most delicate pink, white and red roses; let a fount of the purest water cascade thereupon, fit symbol of his full-flowing wisdom. And let him sit in state thereon, enthroned in honors above and beyond that of a Homecoming Queen, for his counsel in time of trouble has made him far more worthy. Then, while he shall be drawn through the town in triumph, let shouting swarms of students praise him—"the Elevator of the Student from Stultifying Studies to Creative Competition, the Supreme Sponsor and Savior of the Glorious Cause of Floats!" And, although ere nightfall, according to our traditions, he and his float will be consigned to the flames, we shall still return to our dormitories in gladness, for his ghost, rising from the ashes, will be among us to inspire us for the next float.

Dear Editor,

Again one of our faculty members has seen fit to contribute to our newspaper.

Overlooking the unimportant matter of gross exaggeration, the letter was really very good. Gosh, why not establish the "float parade as academic yardstick?"

It sounds like a good idea and I'm sure this unscholastic minded campus of ours would support it wholeheartedly.

The editorial in question clearly stated that "tests were of paramount importance" and merely asked for a little consideration in their scheduling during a period when students are giving most of their time and effort to make Homecoming a memorable holiday, not only for themselves but for alumni, town folk, and FACULTY. Possibly the spirit and devotion which the students show toward S.U. is lacking in our faculty. To them it is only a job and not a home for four years.

I must say, I was disappointed when I read the previously mentioned letter. I hope that in the future we may hear from more of our faculty members, but in a helpful and constructive way. After all, if it costs me over \$2000 per year to read literary writings of the sort mentioned, why bother...?

Hopefully,
R. M.

Nov. 8, 1963

Dear Editor:

A letter that appeared in the Nov. 6 issue of the *Crusader* made my blood come almost to a boil. The article to which I am referring is the letter from Mr. Curtis, instructor in English here at Susquehanna University. I think it exemplified so well the manner in which little things so very often develop into something almost too big to handle, reaching the point of absurdity. I didn't infer from G.M.'s article that "scholastic processes be eliminated for two weeks," quite contrary to this, G.M. stated that they cannot be eliminated. All he stated (he didn't ask) was that he couldn't see why tests couldn't be eliminated for two days before and two days after the official Homecoming holiday. I can't see why, either!

I think Mr. Curtis' approach in his retaliation was quite insignificant. I'm sure if so many professors were enthused about the European approach to education they would either advocate and practice it here or go abroad. Students, on the other hand, could probably find more consideration in this matter at other universities in the United States and not have to study abroad to find that "spare" time to build floats. Why don't they? For the simple fact that students realize the importance of Homecoming, both to their respective organizations and to the University.

Granted, I am not the best writer, nor am I able to facilitate my writing, nor supplement it with all of the scholarly tools. However, the one thing that differentiates between man and beast is the power to reason. It doesn't take a superior amount of intelligence to see the loopholes in the present system around which revolves the Homecoming holiday.

Most sincerely,
Sheila McKenna

FLASH!

Sororities creating new rush on iron tablets in effort to correct and capture

BLOOD CUP

from Phi Mu Delta
Get YOUR name on Christmas tree in GA Lounge
PLEDGE BLOOD NOW

Freshman Class Officers Headed By Rick Oelkers

Susquehanna's large and talented freshman class has elected its class officers. The new officers, with experience in all phases of student government and activities promise an active and productive year.

President Rick Oelkers comes from Ridgewood, N.J. His particular interest in sports is swimming. He is presently in the business curriculum here at Susquehanna. Rick claims that his personal promise is to stay in school so that he can fulfill his responsibilities.

Paul Kolher, vice-president, is from Malverne, Long Island. He was student council representative for four years and played varsity baseball for two years. His other interests include choral singing and skiing. During his senior year, Paul was host to a "Herald Tribune" exchange student from Jordan. Paul is in the liberal arts curriculum.

Marilyn Holm, secretary, is also from Long Island. She attended New Hyde Park Memorial High School. Marilyn was news editor of her high school paper and was a member of student council and Girls' Leader Corps. Marilyn intends to major in psychology.

Rich Main is treasurer. He comes from Portage High School, Ind. In high school sports, he was active in cross-country and track. He was also a member of the National Thespian Society. Rich's interests lie in social studies. He intends to major in either political science or sociology.

Freshman class representative to the judiciary board is Jeannette Moyer from Cheltenham, Pa. Jeannette has had student government experience as secretary of her senior class and as a member of student council. She was also a cheerleader, member of the choir and homecoming queen.

Pass Exams On Fly-Away Day

Fly-away Day is the latest thing in holidays.

At Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, Fly-away days are days on which all classes are cancelled. Usually these holidays fall at times when the students are in need of extra time to study (such as just before mid-semester).

Fly-away days are not announced beforehand; the study body is notified of the holiday either the night before or just before classes would ordinarily begin on the day itself. Since the students have not planned on an extra day to study, Fly-away Day is an even greater boon. It provides time for that extra bit of study everyone would like to do but seldom has time for.

Fly-away Day is a time to catch up on back work, a time to read that good book some professor recommended, a time to review, a time to polish off knowledge for an exam, a time to do some independent research, a time perhaps to get some much needed outdoor exercise or some much more needed sleep.

Of course some students probably waste Fly-away Day; but then again, others really profit by an unexpected holiday.

Why not make Fly-away Day the latest thing in holidays at S.U.?



Cross Country captains Larry Giesman and Bill Pearson stand with Coach Tam Nelson. The harriers finished their season on Saturday, dropping a meet to Scranton by a 2 point margin.

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

Electronics and electron theory are subjects of medium rigor at intermediate and advanced levels; the fundamentals are easily understood, however, when presented in a simplified manner.

An electron is visualized as a tiny negative charge of electricity. An electric current is a stream of electrons flowing in a wire or circuit. The common sources of electrons are batteries and mechanical generators. A battery provides a source of direct current; that is, current which only flows in one direction. And a generator usually supplies alternating current, which periodically reverses its direction of flow.

If two wires from a current source are separated by an air gap no current can flow across from the one wire to the other. If, however, the two wires are sealed into a glass tube from which the air is removed electrons will pass through the evacuated space from one wire to the other.

Most electronic devices are therefore enclosed in glass tubes from which the air has been pumped out, or which contain traces of rare gases. The wires that enter the tube are called "electrodes," the negative wire being called the "cathode" and the positive one the "anode." The electrons always travel from minus to plus which is another way of saying that they travel from the cathode to the anode.

The most widely used electron device is the "electron tube." The electron tube acts as a type of regulator that can control the flow of electrons. A current passing through a tube may be changed in various ways by the action of the tube. It may be caused to flow in surges instead of steadily, it may have electronic impulses or "signals" inserted in it, or if it already contains weak signals these may be greatly amplified. Most important a tube acts as a one-way street for electricity, allowing it to pass through in one direction only.

As previously mentioned, the electrons in an alternating current reverse their direction of flow periodically. The signal received by a radio aerial is a current of this kind. There is no supply of electrons to flow through the wire, but the electrons already in the aerial are shaken to and fro in the wire.

This slight oscillation of electrons in the aerial is useless for working a radio, which requires a current flowing in only one direction. The conversion of the oscillations of electrons into a direct current is done by means of a tube called a "rectifier." The rectifier tube contains a cathode and an anode, as in the tubes already discussed, in the rectifier the cathode is in the form of a small cylinder, which is heated by means of an electric filament inside it.

The stream of electrons sent out from the cathode are called "cathode rays." If these rays are very powerful, they cause the cathode to emit rays of its own when they strike it. These are X-rays, which are similar to light rays but of a much higher frequency. These invisible rays are able to pass through many solid substances which are opaque to light rays such as cardboard, wood and animal flesh. They pass less easily through bone and so can be used to photograph the bones inside a living body.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Saturday was senior day on the Susquehanna gridiron as seven seniors played their last game for S.U.

Guard John Garrett is one of the most aggressive players on the squad. At 5-9, 195 pounds, he has figured prominently in S.U.'s four year mark of 31-2-1, although he never played high school football.

Center John Rowlands is a prime candidate for ECAC honors. Coach James Garrett believes that he is one of several S.U. players who would be hard to keep out of the lineup of any college team in the country, regardless of the institution's size or the caliber of its opponents. Several professional teams have expressed an interest in him.

End Mike Rupprecht has been a four-year starter for the Crusaders. Leading in the pass receiving department this season, he has hauled down seven aeriels for 224 yards and two touchdowns. Rupprecht has been equally strong on defense.

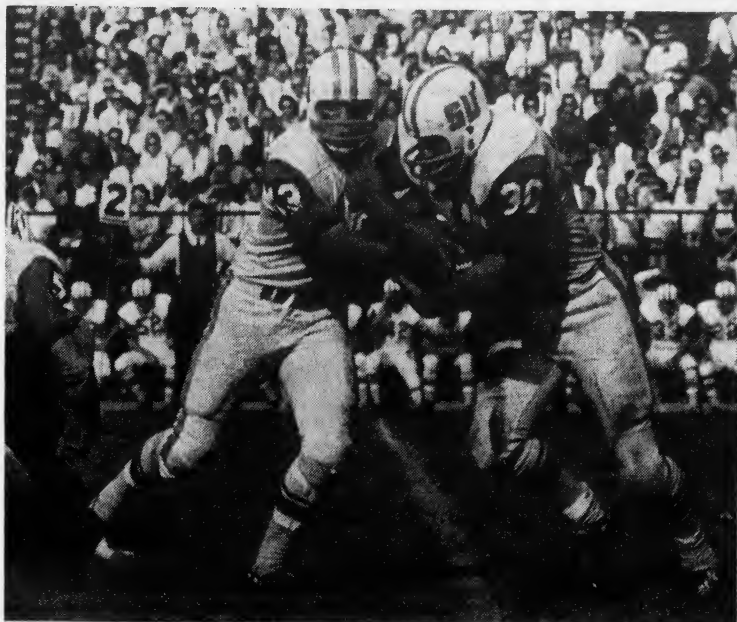
Quarterback Don Green was the star performer in the 42-6 win over Union College last Saturday as he accounted for 26 points. He led ground-gaining with 165 yards to bring his four-year Susquehanna total to 1,645 yards. He passed for a total of 57 yards in three for six passes. His season's total shows 460 yards rushing and 534 passing for a combined total of 994. He has already established a new one-season scoring record by collecting 76 points and still has one game to play.

Halfback Terry Kissinger picked up 25 yards in eight carriers. A starter during his freshman and sophomore seasons, he was hobbled by injuries last fall. Gaining 252 yards this season he broke into the "1000 club" with a collegiate total of 1090.

Fullback Roland Marionni is playing his first year of varsity ball this season. He has picked up 147 yards in 24 carries for an average of 6.1 yards per carry. A 5-7, 175 pounder, he has proven that size is of no importance where capability can make up for it.

Fullback Larry Kerstetter has carried the ball 493 times in varsity competition without once being thrown for a loss. He has scored more points (172) and gained more yards (2074) than any other player in Susquehanna University history.

We salute these seniors for their dedication to football at S.U. and look forward to seeing them help to bust Temple this weekend.



Senior quarterback will make his last handoff to fullback Larry Kerstetter in Saturday's game at Temple. Kerstetter has gained 446 yards in 107 carriers this season and has passed the 2000 yard mark in career rushing.

BUSES FOR TEMPLE GAME
Leave 9:15 a.m. Saturday
\$4.00 round trip
Tickets must be purchased
no later than Thursday

Crusaders To Meet Temple On Saturday

Will the Owls be hooting after Saturday's game in Philadelphia? Two small football powers of the East will clash as the Susquehanna Crusaders (7-1) meet the Temple Owls (5-2-1).

The last time the two teams met was in 1926 when the Crusaders dropped a 14-0 decision. The series record stands at 2-2-0.

Temple, although having lost in their last two outings, threatens to be the strongest opponent S.U. has met in several years.



Owl scores this season:
Temple 30, Ithaca 21
Temple 20, Kings Point 20
Temple 9, Connecticut 7
Temple 29, Muhlenberg 0
Temple 21, Lafayette 0
Temple 46, Hofstra 14
Temple 3, Bucknell 14
Temple 23, Delaware 32

Last week Temple made its strongest bid in years to beat undefeated, untied Delaware. By beating the Owls, Delaware clinched at least a tie for the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

The Temple starting lineup:

Pos.	No.	Wgt.
LE Fekete	83	210
LT Massino	72	210
LG Romeis	62	190
C Zontanos	57	210
RG Juzwiak	64	210
RT Koehler	77	236
RE Speers	85	212
QB Lichtenfeld	11	165
LHB Morelli	10	185
RHB Pecak	28	165
FB Malatesta	42	182

Luscko ran the opening kickoff of the second half for the TD against Lycoming. Green's scores broke his own single game scoring record of 20 points set in 1962 against Union. His record is now 26 points. He also moved ahead

(Continued on page 6)

Seven Susquehanna Seniors To Complete Four-Year Football Careers With Temple

by Jay Snyder

Temple: : Will we? ? Can we? ? Let's hope so. Temple lost last week to Delaware but the Blue Hens are a very tough team and the score was only Delaware 32, Temple 23. Susquehanna has not played Temple since 1926 and their record against Temple previous to that was 2-2, so this is a reopening of a series. S.U. could move up in the series record with a victory, but much more important than that is finishing this year with a victory.

This is the last game for the magnificent seven. In their four years at S.U. the Crusaders have piled up a record of 31 victories 2 losses and 1 tie. It is their chance to go out in a real blaze of glory. Larry Kerstetter, the greatest fullback ever at S.U. has gained close to 2200 yards in his four years and this Saturday should be his best game in those years. Another record holder, the Crusaders' fantastic quarterback Don Green has many reasons for making the Temple game his best. Right now he holds both the university single game scoring mark, but each TD he scores next week will add to the season's scoring mark which he broke last week. Don also is one of the top three scorers in the State and with a

good game could easily pocket this crown. Another backfield man, Terry Kissinger, has had an illustrious career at S.U., gaining over 1000 yards in four years. If it were not for an injured knee Kissinger could easily have had close to 1700 yards. Roland Marionni came to S.U. four years ago as a fullback. He was switched to halfback because Larry Kerstetter laid claim to the fullback position. This past Saturday Marionni finished his home season playing both halfback and his old position of fullback. Marionni has averaged better than six yds. per carry this season. In the line we have 'Big John' R. and 'Big John' G. John R. is Johnny Rowlands, four year starting center who is as good as or even better

than S.U.'s previous Little All-American Ralph 'Porky' Ferraro, who incidentally tried pro ball but gave it up. Big John G. is Johnny Garrett who wears the number of our other Little All-American Butch DiFrancesco. At end is big #87 Mike Rupprecht. Mike has also been a starter for four years and has shaken off numerous injuries to get in every ball game since he has been at S.U.

Last Saturday's story was almost all Don Green. He passed, he ran, he kicked and he scored, four TD's and one two-point conversion. One of those scores was a 97 yd. kickoff runback to start off the second half. This was the first kickoff runback since the first game of the golden age back in 1960 when Johnny



The men behind Susquehanna football include: (L to R) Dan Sekanovich, Line Coach; Bob Windish, End Coach; Jim Garrett, Head Coach; Jeff Gammon, Junior Varsity Coach, and Bob Pittello, Guard Coach.

Both Lichtenfeld and Morelli are good passers and the entire backfield has speed. They showed their ability as ball handlers when the Owls were losing 29-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter to Delaware. Temple then went on to score two touchdowns in the last 67 seconds in a comeback attempt.

Temple coach, George Makris, did not seem too displeased. "Normally a team folds, but our kids kept fighting. If there was anything encouraging, it was that they kept right in there and got themselves two more touchdowns."

The strong Delaware unit outplayed Temple in the statistics departments, leading 25-13 in first downs, and 473-257 yards in total offense.



ALPHA DELTA PI

It is hard to believe that another football season has drawn to a close. All the sisters of ADPI are certainly proud of our Crusaders and their continued fine performances this year. The big excitement of the moment is the game with Temple this Saturday. With the mass exodus to Philadelphia this weekend, the campus of old S.U. will be deserted and bare on Saturday morning. We all wish the Crusaders the best of luck in their important finale.

Thoughts of "Scotch and Soda" are keeping the ADPI's warm as they practice for their Christmas Serenade to be held right after Thanksgiving Vacation. Our lounge dance will be held the same week. Our heads are swarming with ideas for decorations, however we'd like to warn you to dress warmly because we'll have to keep the doors open so the snow won't melt.

The answer to last week's riddle: Kathie "Madras" Wasson. If that's a little too deep for you, here's one to ponder in your spare time until the next edition: What's blue and is often seen around campus?

KAPPA DELTA

A group of high school students from the Harrisburg area, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, visited our campus on Thursday, Nov. 7. Dean Steltz and Sister Marge Brandt, representing the Panhellenic Council, spoke to them about the different aspects of life at a liberal arts college. This was followed by a tour of the campus and ended in an informal tea in Smith lounge.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Linda Carothers who was pinned by Bob Good of Theta Chi.

We would like to thank the brothers of Teke and Lambda Chi Alpha for their open houses and the girls in the new Women's Dorm for their housewarming last weekend.

Last but not least, we would like to tell the Crusaders, ranked seventh in Lambert Cup listings, how proud of them we are, and to extend our best wishes as they meet Temple this weekend.

PHI MU DELTA

Thanks for the serenade girls. We really enjoyed it. Hoping to see a large turnout from S.U. at the game Saturday, a small caravan will leave from the University Avenue house sometime in the morning. The brothers have been saving their cuts for this weekend because it is a house policy not to overcut classes. Let's hope the caravan winds its way back to school afterward in time for classes Monday.

Dinner guests at the fraternity last week included Dr. Catherine E. Steltz, Miss Janet Vedder, Dr. Tam Polson and Mr. James English, who will become an honorary brother at the next initiation ceremony.

Vice President Ronald Gilbert is reportedly entering politics on the local level. He currently appears nightly in a local beany expounding on town government. We wonder if the mayor is grooming him for a future position.

New fraternity positions are being created at each meeting. Each study room now has a slate of officers with an overseer of fines. Eventually it is hoped that every brother will hold at least two positions of importance.

A word of warning to the campus women: H. Springer is now almost fully recovered from his recent mishap. Al Wolfie will be back on the scene second semester.

Two brothers have offered their service to the community recently. Pross Mellon and Chop Harris has purchased a fire en-

gine and are now known locally as the Rolling Winds Volunteer Fire Department and nationally as Dauntless No 2. Anyone requiring their prompt service may give them a call. It's nice to see that some people are civic minded.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brotherhood is pleased to announce that there will be dining facilities at the house **next semester!** After a survey of the brothers' dining habits, we concluded that this was cheaper than eating at the Shell Diner. Milt Maslin and the members of his committee, who have been working hard toward this goal, announced that much of the necessary equipment will be installed within the next few weeks.

Last week was culminated with a round of activity for the Tekes. On Thursday evening the living room floor was covered with mats when brothers and rushees were entertained with a judo demonstration by Tom Little, acting general secretary of the Sunbury Y.M.C.A., and his assistant Perry Swinehart. We hear that certain rushees have been practicing ooshagame on their roommates.

We hope that everyone had a good time at our jam session last Friday night. Immediately following the open house the brothers and rushees zoomed off on another car rally. This second rally was planned by Brothers Warren Elbert and Boyd Duncan.

Congratulations to Brothers Jim Parks and Jim Sandahl who received roles in the forthcoming S.U. production of "The Fantastics."

SEVEN SENIORS

(Continued from page 5)

of Larry Kerstetter's season scoring mark of 72 points. He has now scored 76 points this year. Don carried the ball 19 times for an astounding 165 yds. and passed for another 57 yds. for a total offensive effort of 222 yds. The defensive team did a job, too, limiting the ground to a mere 30 yds. on the ground. The overall team effort netted a total yardage gained figure of 450 yds.

From the Lockerroom . . . Sincere apologies for the lack of an article about last week's game. I missed a deadline. Larry Kerstetter played his usual steady game Saturday. He has been averaging 4.3 yds. per carry this season and Saturday he gained 53 yds. in 12 carries. Figure it out. At the risk of sounding self-centered, there are two more seniors who end their association with S.U. football this coming Saturday, the managers, George Mowers and myself. George has been with the team for two years and for me it has been a wonderful four years. No one could ask for a better football team. Let's see the entire school at the Temple game on Saturday. There are buses going to the game and there are plenty of good seats in Temple's stadium. Let's fill the stands for the big game of the year — Little Susquehanna vs. Big Temple.

THE GREEK VINE

THETA CHI

They call the rain "Tess" and the wind "Maria" but after those few days last week I'm sure there were a couple other names mentioned.

Election day was more than a day to vote at the Theta Chi House. Brother Bob Schuttler sat up half the night listening to the returns to see if he was going to be here next semester. Well, everything turned out fine and now there's a rumor of investigation in Pottsville just because the son of the newly re-elected city treasurer has a newly-acquired '64 Jaguar.

The newest addition to the house is a television given to us by the Parents' Club. Since it has been placed in the housemother's room, Mrs. Bumgardner has had many visits from the brothers. Krinket likes the activity anyway.

The Big Red romped over TEKE in a 38-0 victory. It was a little slippery playing in one of Susquehanna's moons. Congratulations to "Chucker" Gerkins and the defense for their first offensive touchdown.

There is only one thing left to say: Trounce Temple!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Xi Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is proud to announce its fall pledge class. These men who were recently received as pledges are: Ollie Andes, Brian Bolig, Jack Campbell, Jim Connor, Robert Hall, Charles Holmes, Richard Kronen, Wayne Morick, Seth

Moulthrop, Larry Mundis, John Norton, Barry Reed, Ron Reed, John Stankiewicz and Bill Vogel. This is the first pledge class that APO has had, since it was nationalized by the Penn State chapter on May 5, 1963. We are glad to share our cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service with these men.

The pledges have already gotten into the swing of things with the election of officers for the 1963 pledge class. The results of the election were: John Norton, president; Larry Mundis, vice-president; Jack Campbell, secretary; John Stankiewicz, treasurer, and Charles Holmes, chaplain. Pledgemaister Harry Strine has been keeping close watch over the pledges, and has hinted that the officers are already planning a project for the class as a service to the fraternity.

This past weekend the brotherhood was host to approximately 300 scouts and explorers. This was the second annual field day held on the campus. The brothers would like to thank Coach Garrett, Mr. Grosse, Yvonne Otani, the Selingsgrove fire department and others who assisted in making the day a success.

Who was it that said APO was going to have a swimming party in the middle of December?



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

Lutheran Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Waverly, Iowa

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

It is only too evident that in the past couple of weeks and numerous times in the past a grave injustice has been done toward one of the finer members of our campus. The gentleman to whom I am referring works for the Pinkerton service and for those who do not know him, his name is Mr. Zimmerman. There have been several instances recently that further points out the immaturity of some of the students. This man has been placed on our campus for the purpose of helping to protect us and our property from abuse and theft. His purpose is not as most feel, to keep an eagle eye out for someone to make a wrong move and then report them so as to get the students in trouble or some type of difficulty with the administration. There have been only too numerous times when he has helped out the student by protecting cars from vandalism; for the upperclassmen he has often been somewhat of a messenger boy and delivery service. There have been many occasions when in the dead of winter he has given boys a ride to their dorms or has helped with some other type problem. But it has become very evident that his service has not been appreciated and that the campus no longer desires his assistance and are demanding complete vigilance by the police. The actions of a few during the last week proved only too well how inconsiderate and immature some students are. There was no reason for this man to have his tires punctured and then the following night to have all the air let out of the tires and the stem to the valve discarded. I can only say that it might be wise to let the right people know who did these things for there certainly can be no recourse for the gentleman but to become more of a guard for the school than an assistant to the student body.

Just of the cuff Congratulations to the soccer team who just completed their first season without a losing season. It took some tough breaks this year to keep them from a real big winning season and next year we can look forward to a great team with the majority of lettermen returning with Temple's loss to Bucknell on Saturday and their game with Delaware one week before ours, the picture for the sixteenth looks like a great one. Let's try to get as many as possible down to Philly to see the game and root our great team onward.

CAMPUS — Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Thurs. — Lewisburg

Show Times 7:00-9:00

Feature Times 7:30-9:30



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 9

SELINGROVE, PA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1963

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving First In 1621

The first settlers in America had to face many hardships. In the first year 46 of the 101 died. But in the fall of 1621 the settlers gathered a wonderful crop, and there were unexpectedly large quantities of game. This gave the remaining settlers new hope.

Governor Bradford gave directions that a day of thanksgiving should be held on Dec. 13, 1621, to give thanks for the great blessings. A great feast was prepared and about 90 Indians were invited. Thanksgiving did not then become a regular yearly festival.

On Feb. 22, 1630, a public Thanksgiving was held in Boston to show gratitude for the safe arrival of ships bringing food and friends from Europe. From 1630 to 1690 there were about 20 Thanksgiving Days, one every two or three years.

Not until after the Revolution, when Congress adopted the Constitution in 1789, was Thanksgiving established as a yearly day of rejoicing and festivity. A man by the name of Boudinot moved that a day be set for universal thanksgiving and the motion carried. President Washington set Thursday, Nov. 26, as "National Thanksgiving Day." The holiday was faithfully observed for several years, but soon the states began to observe the holiday on different days.

In 1860 Lincoln appointed a national Thanksgiving Day to be observed by everyone. This day was the last Thursday in November, which is still the day on which we observe Thanksgiving.



Be Thankful For Living

"Count Your Blessings," a popular song title not too long ago might well become an apropos expression as we approach the Thanksgiving season. The materialism of modern society is undoubtedly here to stay as we note the businessman's feelings about the holiday as being the beginning of the Christmas shopping rush. This is all well and good — but in moderation. Everyone knows it is better to give than to receive. Well then, here is a golden opportunity — give thanks for all that has been received. And we have so much to be thankful for: the football game we won last week, the opportunity to obtain higher education at an institution such as Susquehanna, the passing grades we received at mid-term, the homes we have to return to, the free and democratic nation of which we are a part, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the air we breathe, the senses which enable us to appreciate all that is fine and good, the capacity to love and be loved, and above all life itself.

Criticism is something to be found anywhere, but we often search far and wide to find the thankful individual who is satisfied with living life in its aesthetic simplicity. If only we could consider the unfortunate circumstances of those millions of people in the world who go hungry and unclothed, the value of Thanksgiving could become more a part of our daily lives. But since we are typical human beings, we get ourselves entangled in the very act of living and must, out of necessity, wait for a Thanksgiving Day once a year.

As Nov. 28 approaches, let us review the past year's activities with the realization that it is a privilege to be living. Who knows — "Count Your Blessings" may have a comeback by popular demand.

Barb

Editor Pleads Holiday Cause

Since Thanksgiving Day this year will mark the 100th year that it has been observed as a national holiday it is fitting that special homage should be paid to the woman whose relentless crusade established it as an official and uniform day of celebration.

For 17 years, Sarah Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," campaigned to unify the states in common observance of a day of thanks. Despite national contempt in the 19th century for feminine meddling in public affairs, not once did the tiny, but fiery and courageous woman abandon her crusade.

From 1846 to 1863 she pleaded with three presidents (Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan) and wrote countless editorials in her magazine, fighting for her cause.

By 1849 several states were celebrating Thanksgiving separately; no two states observed the holiday on the same day. Three years later, in 1852, Mrs. Hale had succeeded in having 29 states join in observing Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November as a unified day of thanks.

In 1863 her appeal to a great American crowned her crusade in victory. Through a proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln, the last Thursday in November was established as a day of national thanksgiving.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

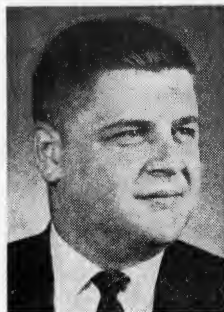
SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 22-Dec. 11

Friday	Nov. 22	End of Philip Morris Cigarette Contest, G.A.	11:30 p.m.
		LIL'OM, Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 23	Theta Chi Jam Session	2:00 p.m.
		LIL'OM, Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.
		Phi Mu Delta "Puritan Pandemonium" Open House	8:00 p.m.
		Lambda Chi Alpha Open Party	8:00 p.m.
		Tau Kappa Epsilon Closed Party	9:00 p.m.
		Theta Chi Party	9:00 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 24	Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler, Frederic Billman, Pianists, Seibert	3:00 p.m.
		SCA Thanksgiving Vespers, Seibert	7:00 p.m.
Monday	Nov. 25	Student Council, B18	7:00 p.m.
		THANKSGIVING VACATION	
Monday	Dec. 2	Basketball: Temple, Away	8:30 p.m.
		Student Council, B18	7:00 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, B107	7:00 p.m.
		AAUW Meeting, Faculty Lounge	8:00 p.m.
		Student Recital: Gerald Mummert	
Tuesday	Dec. 3	SCA Campus Night and Meeting, Seibert	8:00 p.m.
		Apple Theatre	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 4	Basketball: Albright, Away	8:15 p.m.
		JV Basketball: Albright, Away	6:45 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 5	Pre-Theological Meeting, B7	7:00 p.m.
		Film: "The World of Adu," Seibert	8:00 p.m.
		Alpha Delta Pi Serenade	
Friday	Dec. 6	Basketball: Rider, Away	
		Hootenanny, Gym	7:30 p.m.
		Alpha Delta Pi Lounge Dance, Gym Annex	8:30 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 7	Basketball: Mt. St. Mary's, Away	
		JV Basketball: Mt. St. Mary's, Away	
		Kappa Delta Coed Party, Lower Dining Hall	8:00 p.m.
		Student Council Dance, Gym	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 8	SAI Incorporation Day Tea, Hellman	3:00 p.m.
Monday	Dec. 9	Tau Kappa Meeting, Smith	6:15 p.m.
		WAA Meeting, Smith	6:30 p.m.
		SAI Formal Meeting, SAI Room	7:00 p.m.
		ARTIST SERIES: Claramae Turner, Contralto, Seibert	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 10	Basketball: Philadelphia Textile, Home	8:00 p.m.
		JV Basketball: Philadelphia Textile, Home	6:30 p.m.
		PSEA-NEA Meeting, B103	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 11	Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Serenade	

THE CRUSADER STAFF
Extends Best Wishes to All for a Very
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Faculty Feature Series



MR. ERNEST DAYKA

Speech instructor Ernest Dayka's number one extracurricular activity is his family. Both he and his wife try to leave their weekends free, to spend with their three children--a girl three and one-half years old and two boys, seven years old and four months old.

Mr. Dayka lists color photography as a hobby, and admits that he is also a "stereo hi-fi addict." He enjoys listening to good music on the set, he explained, rather than delving into its mechanical aspects.

Susquehanna appeals to Mr. Dayka because it is a Christian liberal arts college with emphasis on Christianity. He notes that S.U. is not apologetic for being Christian and permits freedom of thought not found in other church-related institutions.

Brushing aside the overused "friendliness" of S.U.'s campus, Mr. Dayka stated that he had never been on a college campus that was not friendly. He does, however, believe that S.U. has an "active campus" for such a small college.

Finally, Mr. Dayka said that he likes the people here. He finds the faculty "dynamic," and the students "eager to learn."

Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, awarded Mr. Dayka his B.A. He then went to Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to earn his M.A. and complete most of the course work for his Ph.D. Before coming to S.U., Mr. Dayka taught part-time at Baldwin-Wallace for two years and served as a teaching fellow at Western Reserve for another two years.

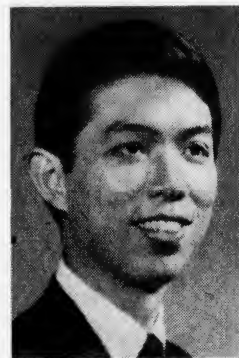
Job Placement Column Offers Students Help

In order to help the students of Susquehanna, the *Crusader* is continuing its newly found column of job placement. The staff would like the students to express their opinions of this column and their suggestions for its improvement.

Getting now to the purpose at hand. For seniors only there will be an opportunity to be interviewed by Mr. J. M. Lipson and Mr. Clark Coover of the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Treasury Department on Monday, Nov. 25. They will be interested in interviewing seniors in all areas, particularly those in accounting, business administration, finance and political science. Anyone interested may pick up pamphlets which describe the various job areas, salary scales and other information in the Placement Of-

Susquehanna's new professor of sociology, Dr. Paul Feng, brings to our campus a wide background in study and research, carried out in such varied places as Anchorage, Alaska, and Hong Kong. Dr. Feng was born in Shanghai, China, of Chinese and German parentage. At the age of five he was brought to Devonshire, Cornwall, in England where he completed his elementary and high school education. Upon graduation from high school he received a full scholarship from United Universities in Hong Kong, British Crown Colony, where he earned his B.A. degree.

Dr. Feng traveled then to Texas, to Sam Houston State Teachers College; here he received his first master's degree, in English



DR. PAUL FENG

Literature, with a minor in education. His second master's degree was one in Sociology from N.Y.U., where he minored in Anthropology. He has recently received his Ph.D. from the same institution, with his doctoral dissertation entitled, "The Crime in Contemporary Hong Kong."

This thesis, to be published before next September by Prentice-Hall, provides an example of the scholarship which Dr. Feng applies to each of his research studies. It is a comprehensive study of types of criminality in Hong Kong and an attempt to seek causation and solution for delinquency. In his dissertation Dr. Feng presented many illustrations to prove that the frame of reference on a theoretical concept of Robert Merton should be modified, as it is not valid in an Oriental society.

Dr. Feng had four previous works published. The first of these, a field research study entitled "Psychodrama Among Eskimos," was used as a reference in the reserve library of Moreno Institute, N.Y.C. The research for this paper was carried out in Anchorage, Alaska, during the summer of 1960. His second publication was an individual field research entitled "The Puerto Rican Spiritualist: A Marginal Man." (N.Y.U. Press, December, 1962.)

Through financial assistance from a Ford Foundation grant Dr. Feng made the study of "Another Approach to Raise Efficiency in

Office. They are also requested to sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside the office.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3, Dean Thomas Colley of the University of Pittsburgh Law School will be on campus. Seniors desiring appointment with him may sign up on the bulletin board outside of the Placement Office.



MR. RICHARD EDWARDS

Do you think you'd like to be a fire tower keeper in Montana?

New religion instructor Richard Edwards was one. As a matter of fact, he and his wife spent two summers fire-tower-keeping in the Montana woods.

Nature study and conservation are still Mr. Edwards' "outside" activities. He also enjoys photography.

Mr. Edwards attended Wilkes-Barre High School and spent his senior year abroad at the Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, England. He received his A.B. from Princeton University and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. Before coming to Susquehanna, he taught at Bethany College in Kansas.

Mr. Edwards was happy to say that he likes Susquehanna.

Manufacturing Garments," his third published work. His fourth publication was an anthropological monograph, "Tayahlo, The Aboriginal Kingdom of Formosa," the results of a field study carried out in approximately 23 months, spread over the years 1953-1958. This field study occupied the summer vacation months while he was doing undergraduate work in Hong Kong. Dr. Feng has dedicated this monograph to Susquehanna University, it was published in August, 1963, by the Asia Society, N.Y.C.

The most recent work of this prolific author is a workbook for sociological research methods. The book is specifically intended for the Research Design course for the coming Spring semester at S.U.

Dr. Feng's interests lie in criminology and courses related to sociological research, such as general sociology which includes social theory, social organization, and social institutions. He has recently added a new course, "Medical Sociology" to the curriculum. This is especially designed for the benefits of those students who are interested in becoming medical sociologists, psychiatric social workers, and clinical psychologists.

Among his personal achievements are membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honor society, and Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. Dr. Feng likes the friendly atmosphere here at Susquehanna, especially that found among the faculty members. He says that he finds no superior attitude from the senior faculty members, but that they are all cooperative and sincere. And last but not least, he likes the Susquehanna River; this from a man who has seen many great rivers all over the world.

Concert To Be Performed By Billman and Diebler

by Barbara Sugg

A concert of keyboard duet music will be performed by Frederic Billman and Galen Diebler on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, in Seibert Hall at 3 p.m. A piano duet is performed by two players at one keyboard. This type of performance extends back to Tudor England, predating the more familiar type of performance of two players at two pianos. More music has been written for this combination of four hands at a single keyboard than for the latter combination of two keyboards.

Applications Due For 1964 Study In Paris

Editor's Note: The following article was received from the Institute of European Studies for immediate release. We are reprinting it for the benefit of any students who may be interested in the program.

Applications are due Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a special spring-semester in-Paris program to be conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-headquartered nonprofit institution specializing in overseas programs for U.S. college undergraduates.

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said the new program was developed in response to inquiries about a shorter program incorporating most of the characteristics of the Institute's present two-semester program in Paris. He said growing academic interest in the Paris center was typified by a team of U.S. professors who recently inspected it and described the Institute's program there as "the strongest now being conducted in Paris."

The new program will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French by French university professors. The fee for the program will be \$1,230, or \$1,590 including trans-Atlantic passage.

Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college

(Continued on page 8)

Project LM Progresses

by Carol Wallding

Project "Literary Magazine" is well under way. Nancy Corson was named Editor-in-chief; Tony Colombet, Business Manager, and Mrs. McCune, Dr. Rahter and Mr. Curtis, faculty advisors. The editorial board is composed of: Art Chairman Meg Kaufman, Literary Chairmen Paul Bowes, Carol Viertel, Carol Wallding, Jim Rodgers, Mike Mercado and Bill Wiest.

Now — a name. That we'll leave to the student body. In your mailboxes, after Thanksgiving vacation, will be slips of paper on which you will be asked to submit your choice of a literary magazine title. A box will be prominently placed in G.A. Lounge to accept the suggestions. The winner will be announced in the first issue of the magazine. So — start thinking of a name.

Students interested in contributing (short stories, skits, poems, translations, anything of sound literary value) are asked to send their works to Box 1441 (typed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper). The deadline is Jan. 10. Our hoped-for first issue should be in view in February.

All the pieces to be performed were written originally as duets with the exception of Mozart's "Fantasy in f minor," K 608. Mozart was commissioned to write this piece for a mechanical "clock," an instrument resembling a music box; the piece was later arranged for piano by Mozart or one of his students. Another Mozart duet to be performed is "Andante and Variations in G Major," K 608.

In contrast to the Mozart will be a set of three Debussy taken from "Six epigraphes antiques:" "Pour évoquer Pon, dieu du vent d'été," "Pour l'Egyptienne," and "Pour remercier la pluie a ce matin". Following will be "Doly" by Faure, a set of six pieces about the life of a child. Rachmaninoff's "Six Pieces," op. 11 is next; of this group, the "Waltz," "Romance", and "Scherzo" will be played. Concluding the program will be "Souvenirs," op. 28 by Samuel Barber, a composition written in 1952 and later orchestrated for a ballet.

Claramae Turner To Appear In December Artists' Series Program



Claramae Turner, Metropolitan Opera contralto, will make her appearance in the Susquehanna University 1964 Artists' Series Program on Monday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

by Janie McCormick

The third Artists' Series Program of the current academic year will be given Monday, Dec. 9, in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m. The artist on this occasion will be Miss Claramae Turner, Metropolitan Opera contralto.

Miss Turner belongs to a select group of artists that includes Richard Tucker and Leontyne Price — the American artists who are very proficient in Italian repertoire. She does not confine herself to Italian and American music, however; she has sung in "Boris Godunov," "Electra" and "Feldermaus." Miss Turner has sung with leading companies in various countries including the Metropolitan and New York City Opera companies as well as the Chicago and San Francisco companies in the U.S., the Venice Opera in Italy and also companies in Spain and Mexico.

Miss Turner has had at least three distinct operatic triumphs. Even before she sang at the Met, she received the great honor of being chosen as the lead in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." Last year she opened the Venice opera season with her portrayal of Azucena, the old gypsy of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and after that sang various roles in Puccini's "Il Trittico" for the New York City Opera.

Both Paul Lang of the "Herald Tribune" and Withrop Sergeant of the "New Yorker" have given her excellent reviews, the former referring to her "enthraling virtuosity" and the latter to her ability as a "superb singing actress."

Miss Turner is a native Californian who started in the chorus of the San Francisco Opera and was promoted by the former director, Gaetano Merola. In addition to operatic roles, she has also sung in Carnegie Hall and with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Gilbert Given Merit Citation

Dr. Russell Gilbert, prominent faculty member and head of the Modern Language Department, was awarded the Citation of Merit for 1963 by the Pennsylvania German Association. The citation is given each year for work outstanding in the field of Pennsylvania Germans.

He received the award at the 73rd annual meeting of the society, which was held at Muhlenberg College, Dr. Gilbert's Alma Mater. The president, Dr. Homer T. Rosenburger, presented him the citation in fractur, or illuminated writing. It was presented for "his original research concerning Pennsylvania German wills and related subjects, his authentic and widely used book entitled 'A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans,' his excellent courses at Susquehanna, his faithful and able work as an author and editor and his exemplary life."

Dr. Gilbert has long been a member of the Pennsylvania German Society and the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, which he has served as president.

Southern Editor Stirs Interest In National Concern For Civil Rights

by Harvey Horowitz

The major theme of the lecture given by Mr. Martin S. Ochs on Monday evening was that racial discrimination is not a local or provincial problem, and that racial inequality is not an infection located in the South, but that Birmingham, bombings, and James Meredith are symptoms of a national disease which threatens the ideals (if there are such things) of this democracy. This disease has attacked the mind of white America, and goes back even more than 100 years. Prejudice, hate, frustration, hostility, escape — these are all a part of the personality of white America and white American society.

The white American can't accept the Negro as a physical, social, and economic equal because, for him to do this would mean the shattering of his personality foundations, the destruction of his deluded conception of himself, the removal of a defense mechanism, a scapegoat, an outlet for frustrations and hostility. You see the Negro doesn't need the white American, in fact, he would be quite happy without him. But, white American needs the Negro, for without him there is no release, no happiness, no living with one's self. James Baldwin has said:

White people in this country will have quite enough to do in learning how to accept and love themselves and each other, and when they have achieved this — which will not be tomorrow and may very well be never, the Negro problem will no longer exist, for it will no longer be needed.

Thus, the white American society has created a role, a mold, and a stereotype for every Negro born in this country, which suits not the psychological needs of the Negro, but the psychological needs of the socially and economically insecure white American. In every society there is, I guess, a need of a scapegoat, an object on which society may vent its hostilities and frustrations. The Negro is this object in America, and has acquired this role, without any choice, which asks him

to accept, almost unconditionally, inferiority, immorality, and irresponsibility so that the white American can live with himself. Often, the refutation to this argument is that the Negro should not be treated as a human being until he acts like one, until he raises himself, makes himself good, moral, and upright, until he shows that he deserves proper respect. But who is to say who deserves respect and who does not, and how has skin pigment become the criteria? What white America asks is the impossible: how can a man act like a human being, respect himself and command the respect of others when from his very birth he is conditioned to the life of the "nigger"? "This innocent country set you down in a ghetto in which, in fact, it intended that you should perish. Let me spell out precisely what I mean by that, for the heart of the matter is here, and the root of my dispute with my country. You were born where you were born and faced the future that you faced because you were black and for no other reason. The limits of your ambition were, thus, expected to be set forever. You were born into a society which spelled out with brutal clarity . . . that you were a worthless human being." Ask yourself the question white American, if you were born into a country where from the instant of your first breath you were constantly reminded you were different, you were inferior, you were no good;

from your first conscious thoughts you were aware of the message your parents were trying to tell you of desperation and frustration, and a hateful world, yet not understanding why or how it had to be you; from your first steps in a strange direction you realized that there were certain things you could not do, certain places you could not go, certain goals you could not aspire to because you were a different color; from birth you knew you would never be any different than your loving mother, never any better than your dejected father, never any more respected than the common criminal, how would you interact to your alternatives of behavior pattern? Is it possible for us even to imagine, to vision, such an existence, to contemplate being born black? You answer! We're white, and thus, we don't know now and we have no way of even knowing the torture, the agony, and the desperation of a life without hope, without opportunity, without future. Many believe there is a future, such as Mr. Ochs. My hope is that there are enough people who care about human beings, who respect themselves and respect human dignity to maintain and actualize the hope of every human being, and thus to save this country. Paul Tillich defines morality as, "The free actualization of a man as a man in the right of every individual to fulfill his potential." Is white America moral? Be honest for once.

SU Players Receive Favorable Review

by Reynold Badman

Is Liliom really bad? This is the question to be pondered while enjoying the play now being presented by the Susquehanna University Players. Is this quick-tempered, conceited young man who would beat his loving wife really bad?

Is a man bad, who would trifle with the affections of the many girls that swoon at his feet? Is a man bad, who will not work to provide food and shelter for his wife and child? Is a man bad, who would be an accomplice to robbery at night along a dark railroad embankment and then commit suicide to avoid capture? Yes, there is much to say against Liliom; but, is he really "bad"?

In "Liliom" Ferenc Molnar has created a rather complex and fascinating character who may offer a challenge to even a trained psychoanalyst. One gets the feeling that beneath the hard and rough crust of this character there is an essentially good and loving person who is afraid of his own goodness. The combination of Molnar's creation and the perceptive and in depth performance by Peter Beiger produces fascinating stage dynamism.

Ferenc Molnar's profound psychological study of one man and his relationship to the world and the almost professional polish of the performance by the Susquehanna Players combine to present an entertaining and, at times, moving experience. I urge anyone who enjoys good theater to see this play before it closes Saturday night. See it and judge for yourself. Is Liliom really bad?

As Julie, the girl to whom Liliom finally commits himself, Carol Bollinger almost successfully maintains the illusion that she is Julie and not Miss Bollinger playing Julie. At times, she destroys

the illusion for brief moments by not being quite sure of what Julie would do.

The "torrid" love affair between Marie and Wolf Beifeld is perfect comic relief. According to Marie, "ideal love" is what happens be-

tween Wolf and her after 3 in the morning! Bonnie Bucks is delightful as the awkward and yet so-in-love Marie, but her crying in an early scene seems forced. Harry Strine's performance as Wolf is difficult to evaluate. His stance and movement are right in character, but he speaks as if reading lines from a paper for the first time. This could indicate either Mr. Strine's fine handling of the part of a bumpkin or a too-obvious attempt to pronounce every syllable.

Joyce Steinberg, as Liliom's employer at the carousel, is fiery and quite transparent. Everyone knows she loves Liliom herself. Aurelie Toconita, as aged Mother Hollunder, who begrudgingly supports her niece Julie and the shiftless Liliom, is so tall, lank, and pale (particularly in a long black dress) that it seems every step must be an effort. She looks as if she might topple over any second. Garner Traher, as the unscrupulous hood "Fiscur" and the treacherous friend of Liliom, made me despise him, so convincing is his portrayal.

Also making their small, but meaningful, contributions as characters in the life of Liliom are Sharon Downs, Judith Jantzer, Gertrude Walton, John Norton, James Norton, William Vogel, Philippa Hughes, John Kaufman, William Andes, Joseph Munzer, James Parks, John May, Peter Lawler, Richard Main, Donald Bowes, Robert Mancke, Joseph Snyder and Judith Cramer.

An interesting feature of the performance are the six "Commedia" clowns in colorful costumes and masks. They serve to set the scene and to contribute to the mood — for example, through the expression of sorrow after Liliom's suicide. The six

(Continued on page 6)

Fashion Trend Revealed at SU

Lately, the fashion trend among modern co-eds has favored the ethnic or folk tradition. This writer has come to several conclusions how you, unethic reader, may conform to our society and be "folksy."

First, buy yourself a dicky; that is, a "sweater dicky" not a

"little dicky" (Smothers). Wear your Dicky with everything.

Now you are to purchase for your very own, a pair of rather well-fitting blouses. These go with your dicky, which should also be black.

Have all these, fans? Great, now you're all set, or almost anyway. You definitely need a pin-striped blouse and black shoe boots. A word of advice to the intellectual, buy the blouse well in advance of your other purchases, since you must have time to wear holes in each sleeve. Patches are a MUST for an aspirant to our set.

If you've managed finances so far you're doing great, but don't be too cocky 'cause we have ever so much more to do yet before we are completely transformed. After all, reader, we DO want to be authentic, don't we?

Onward, always onward. All of the women in my distinguished audience must have long hair. The color is not too overly important, just be sure that it's long and scraggly. All men must have a net, close-cut, young-looking, collegiate trim, preferably something extremely ivy-league. Beards are not too important, since they would be considered so-o unoriginal. Something like a long white beard, or three inch side-burns are definitely more novel.

As we proceed towards our aim, we find that folk-singing albums are a requirement. One should learn all songs on all records.

Of course, to be really ethnic, (Continued on page 8)

Next Month Is Scattered With Historic Dates

Dec. 1, 1917—With a fund of less than one hundred dollars, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," near Omaha, Neb.. The new community was inhabited by, and administered, for orphans or otherwise homeless boys.

Dec. 9, 1793—Noah Webster established "The American Minerva," New York's first daily newspaper.

Dec. 9, 1907—Christmas seals, designed by Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., went on sale for the first time in the Wilmington post office.

Dec. 12, 1955—The Ford Foundation announced a gift of a half billion dollars to the nation's private schools, the largest single philanthropic act in world history.

Dec. 14, 1929—Garnet Carter, a Tennessee promoter, was hard at work in Florida establishing a new national pastime—miniature golf. By the time the summer of 1930 rolled around, hundreds of thousands of Americans were knocking golf balls about on roadside courses.

Dec. 28, 1945—Congress officially recognized the patriotic "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag of the United States.

James Stoltie Directs Concert Of Woodwinds

A concert of chamber music by various woodwind ensembles was presented Thursday night in Seibert Hall Auditorium. The concert was under the direction of Dr. James M. Stoltie, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna. Dr. Stoltie holds a Ph.D. in woodwind literature and pedagogy from the State University of Iowa.

Sixteen students participated in the program. During the first part of the concert, a quintet composed of Catherine Richards (Flute), Donna Brown (clarinet), Eleanor Klingerman (oboe), Michael Snyder (French horn), and Karen Frable (bassoon), played "Divertimento" by Haydn-Perry and "Suite Miniature" by Poldowski-Barrere.

Following an intermission, a flute quartet consisting of John Troutman, Hope Webster, Mary May Moore and Sarah Hannum played "Quartet in E," Opus 103 by Kuhlau and a saxophone quartet composed of Brentwood Henzel, Dena Sebastian, Gary Schieb and James Sandahl presented "Canzona" from "Saxophone Quartet" in B flat, Opus 109 by Glazounow and "La Veillee de L'ange gardien" by Piere-Mule.

In the final portion of the program, a clarinet quartet composed of Lois Swartz, Richard Davidson, Thomas Myers and James Norton played "Fantasia" by William Spencer Johnson and the "Finale" from "Quartet," No. 43, Opus 43, by Haydn-Voxman.



Members of one of the Woodwind Ensembles which performed a concert on Thursday, Nov. 21 included: (L to R) Cathy Richards, Karen Frable, Michael Snyder, Eleanor Klingerman and Donna Brown.

Rushees Sign Up Fraternity Preference

Formal Rush Program Terminates With "Quiet Period" and Choice

Freshman and transfer men participating in the 1963 "Formal Rush" program will indicate their fraternity preference by signing up in the Student Personnel Office on Dec. 2 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Those rushees interested in joining a fraternity during the 1963-64 academic year must sign up on this date, otherwise, rushees cannot sign up or pledge a fraternity until May 20, 1964 under the "Second Semester Preference System."

Preceding and during the sign-up, fraternity men and rushees will observe a "quiet period" from 8 a.m. on Dec. 1 until 5 p.m. Dec. 2. This regulation is effective upon return to campus from the Thanksgiving vacation. During the "quiet period," there will be no communication between fraternity men and rushees (except the traditional S.U. "hi"); also, no fraternity men are allowed in freshman dorms (except the Student Counselors) and no rushees are allowed in fraternity houses.

The period following sign-up will be devoted to achieving the scholastic requirement of a 2.2 average by the rushee for pledging. Pledging takes place the first week of the second semester. The four national fraternities with chapters at Susquehanna are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1909 at Boston University, Boston, Mass., as an outgrowth of the Cosmopolitan Law Club. It now has 151 chapters and seven colonies located throughout the United States and Canada, making it one of the largest international fraternities today.

The Susquehanna Zeta Chapter was colonized on April 28, 1956, and was chartered on April 23, 1957, thus merging Susquehanna's oldest fraternal organization, Bond and Key fraternity, with Lambda Chi Alpha. The new local chapter house built in 1960 is located on the west campus.

The national fraternity publishes a quarterly magazine, "The Cross and Crescent," while the active members publish a newsletter. These magazines are sent to all active, honoraries and alumni.



President	RICHARD HOWE
Vice President	DANIEL BEVILACQUA
Secretary	WALTON CUEMAN
Treasurer	JOHN HEDLER

Colors: Purple, Green and Gold
Flower: White Rose
Motto: "Naught Without Labor"

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. Established from a local fraternal organization, "The Knights of the Classic Lore," TKE has grown to be the largest international social fraternity with over 200 chapters. By 1963, Tau Kappa Epsilon had chapters established in 41 states of the U.S. and one province of Canada.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was chartered at Susquehanna on May 20, 1962, after growing out of the former local fraternity, Phi Epsilon, founded Feb. 22, 1961. At the present time the fraternity resides at 309 University Avenue.

The national magazine, "The Teke," is published five times a year and the Iota Beta Data is the local newsletter published quarterly by the Chapter.

THINK BEFORE YOU DECIDE:

The "Formal Rush" program for fraternity men and rushees is nearing termination for the 1963-64 school year. After weeks of parties, open houses, entertainment and in general vast amounts of time and money spent, the fraternity rush program will be culminated on Dec. 2, when rushees are required to sign up for their preferred fraternity.

The parties and the endless varieties of entertainment are all fine, and they are a vital part of the rush system as well as the fraternity system. But there is more to a fraternity than just fun. Within the broad scope of "higher education," fraternities play an integral part in the education of the individual. They offer character and personality development and valuable experience in working with others in the give-and-take atmosphere of a fraternal organization. They give leadership training and experience in an organization based on committee functioning. They offer a feeling of "belonging."

High scholastic standards are also required in good fraternity men and with the aid of the fraternity scholarship program many learn effective study habits and develop their potential for scholastics. The high ideals and moral principals upon which each fraternity is founded offer a framework by which young men may mold themselves into future citizens, while the varied program of each fraternity offers participation in all types of activities, i.e. social, aesthetic, spiritual and athletic. Living in the chapter house offers an atmosphere of home and is altogether different than living in a dormitory or a boarding house. Here experience in house management is learned, and the problems of adequately maintaining a house are more closely recognized.

So you see, fraternities are not all fun; they are an education. They are an instrument of learning. In the overall picture fraternities are a laboratory in which young men may learn democratic and moral values, adequate adjustment to independent living, and the insight and experience needed in the well-educated person.

To you rushees then, it is your decision and your decision alone. When you get home for Thanksgiving vacation analyze what you've seen, heard and experienced. Talk it over with your parents. Don't make your decision on the basis of a facade but look beyond the material things into the more meaningful aspects of a fraternity. Think not in terms of just what a fraternity can give you, but also what you can contribute to it. Consider all the possibilities and all the various aspects of each fraternity. Then make your decision! The fraternities here at Susquehanna are here for your benefit. It is up to you to take advantage of them!

Tony Colombet
President, I.F.C.



President	ANTONY COLOMBET
Vice President	JAMES SANDAHL
Secretary	JOHN EGGERT
Treasurer	DAVID PENNYPACKER

Colors: Cherry Red and Gray
Flower: Red Carnation
Motto: "Not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character."



President	ROBERT GUNDAKER
Vice President	RONALD GILBERT
Secretary	RICHARD LINDER
Treasurer	ROBERT WATSON

Colors: Orange, Black and White
Flower: Jonquil
Motto: "Leaders of Tomorrow"

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta, founded in 1918, is an outgrowth of the National Federation of Commons Club. There are presently 11 active chapters with plans for expansion.

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta was chartered at Susquehanna University on Dec. 20, 1924, making it the first national fraternity on Susquehanna's campus. Previously, the local fra-

ternity had been known as Alpha Sigma Omega, which was founded in 1915 and which now is the active alumni association of Mu Alpha Chapter. It has 600 members. Today, Phi Mu Delta resides at 308 University Avenue.

The national fraternity publishes a semi-annual magazine known as "The Triangle." Several newsletters are sent out each year by the local chapter.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi fraternity was founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Ver., in 1856. At present Theta Chi has 128 active chapters with more than 50,000 living members.

The Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi was founded at Susquehanna University in 1942, when the original Beta Kappa fraternity merged with Theta Chi. In the fall of 1960, Theta Chi moved into its new house, located on the west campus.

"The Rattle," the national magazine, is published five times a year, and a local publication, "The Crimson Sword," is published twice annually by the chapter.



President	DAVID SCHUMACHER
Vice President	THOMAS ENDRES
Secretary	JOHN KAUFMAN
Treasurer	RODGER KUNTZ

Colors: Military Red and White
Flower: Red Carnation
Motto: "Alma Mater First, Theta Chi for Alma Mater"

**Rushees MUST sign up Monday, December 2
8 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the
Student Personnel Office**

The Importance of Grades Brings Student Opinions Toward Education

Editor's Note: The following article is being reprinted from the Nov. 1 issue of TIME magazine, since it is a topic of interest to college students everywhere.

Conning the Professor

"Grades are your means of getting into graduate school; your means of keeping your parents happy; your means of avoiding the Army," says a student publication at the University of California at Berkeley. But, it adds with splendid candor: "Do not give the professor reason to suppose that your interest is in the grade. You must always act like an interested intellectual, no matter what your motive."

Here speaks an authentic voice of U.S. education, in contrast to the stately bromides of college presidents. It sums up the art of conning the professor for higher grades — a sick art that grows more feverish as more collegians compete for more degrees at ever more crowded campuses. Even school children get apprenticed in the technique of how-to-study manuals that warn "Study Your Teacher" and advise: "You have to work with people all your life; start making a science of it."

Gone: The Short-Skirt Bit. The old apple has to be polished a little more discreetly than it once was. The sweet Southern thing who sighs "Ah! I do anything to get a good grade," is now likely to be told: "Try studying." Symbolic of the times, a Michigan State professor last year ruined the short-skirt bit by ordering all co-eds to the back of the room. I don't let myself get close to any student," says a grim Houston professor. "I try to look at all of them as enemies."

Yet, faced with 700 yawning faces, the big-campus lecturer years for one passionate learner — and this is what the good con

man impersonates. "The very first lecture, the one everybody cuts, is the most important in the course," says a Wisconsin senior. Moving in fast, the con man lovingly establishes his own name with the prof. After that, says a Princeton honor student, one need only "sit in the first two rows of the lecture room and maintain continuous eye contact with the lecturer. Make him glad he's looking at you. Give him that receptive gaze, which implies amazement at his genius and quiet excitement at the information being transmitted."

Prof. Voltaire. At the University of Michigan, fraternity houses are stocked with not only old exams but also "teacher psych-outs" — dossiers compiled by A-students on professors' likes and dislikes. This allows con men to lug around the prof's favorite magazine, or to ape his lingo. If this fails, says a recent Michigan graduate, there is the "welfare approach" of pretending poverty by wearing "hand-pressed khaki pants" and asking the professor on the very first day "Ah, how much did you say that textbook was?" As a Wisconsin con man puts it: "These days, if you're not one up, you're one down."

Con men rely heavily on "respectful disagreement" — tantalizing the professor who pines for ardent student protest. Really daring grade grubbers go much farther. "If his poli-sci prof is an outspoken liberal," says one Yaleman, "the imaginative con man adopts a fascist interpretation in his classwork. Since most profs like to compare themselves to Voltaire, they will give the little fascist every benefit of the doubt."

Run-of-the-mill flattery includes tape-recording the professor's lec-

tures, pretending to shift one's major to his field, and inviting the wretch to speak at one sorority house after another. One Northwestern sociologist finds graduate students going in for the "Gemeinschaft attitude" — getting folksy through baby sitting, for example. This puts them on almost unassailable ground: "How can a teacher flunk someone his kids like?"

"A professor will write a paper for you if you just give him a chance," says a Berkeley student tip sheet. "Take in a draft or outline, and tell him you are having trouble with it; then take his criticisms and comments to heart. This will eliminate midnight panic and at least one grade's worth of errors."

Excuses & Exams. Good conning necessarily includes a range of ingenious excuses. No. 1 seems to be infectious mononucleosis, which is hard to diagnose and can be feigned to excuse weeks of goofing off. One Yaleman comes down with it at exams, which he then takes in the infirmary with his notes under the mattress. A Chicago professor notes the prevalence of "unspecified emotional disturbances," such as "the traumatic experience of a boy who, discovering his roommate was a homosexual, just wasn't able to study. Another up-to-date excuse, says the same professor, came from a lad who missed an exam and explained: 'My roommate is going with a colored girl. Last night his father came to town to shoot the girl, and we were up all night barricading the door to keep him from her.'"

Exam time gives the con man his last chance — and perhaps the best instructions on how to seize it came from David Littlejohn, who last year was a Harvard teaching fellow, and is now an assistant professor of English at Stanford. Littlejohn set out to rebut an annual Harvard "Crimson" piece on how to fool the grader on exams by "use of the vague generality, the artful equivocation, and the overpowering assumption."

"Your only job is to keep me awake," wrote Littlejohn. "How? By facts. Any kind, but do get them in. They are what we look for, as we skim our lynx eyes over every other page — a name, a place, an allusion, an object, a brand of deodorant, the titles of six poems in a row, even an occasional date. Name at least the titles of every other book Hume ever wrote; don't say just 'medieval cathedrals' — name nine. Think of a few specific examples of 'contemporary decadence,' like Natalie Wood."

"Keep us entertained, keep us awake. Be bold, be personal, be witty, be chock-full-of-facts. I'm sure you can do it without studying if you try. We did."

The Student Christian Association will hold Thanksgiving vespers on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The speaker will be Father Jones from Lewisburg. Included in the program will be groups from Seibert and G.A. Third Floor. Refreshments will be served.

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

On Nov. 14, 1963 the members of the Biemic Society toured the Cherokee Plant of the Merck Chemical Corporation, located in Danville.

Of interest on the tour were the various laboratories containing numerous electrical balances, infra-red and ultra-violet spectrometers, and ingenious devices called "mechanical chemists" which performed titrations and analyzed various liquids which passed through them. A "mechanical chemist" does the work of six chemists.

The group was also taken through the antibiotic department and several microbiology laboratories. Several rooms were devoted to growing cultures. Some medicines are not reproducible by chemical reactions and so, in the words of our guide, "We let the bugs make 'em."

Our tour was concluded with a trip to the fermentation room. There the cultures are grown in mass production. As will be attested to by the group, the "fragrance" of the "ferm room" left much to be desired.

We all want to be happy. Happiness is one of the main goals of human life. For some people, the universal search for happiness is easy. There are even some people who can maintain a sense of cheerful well-being in the face of great misfortune. Others become extremely depressed over the slightest adversity. The question now asked is "Why?"

A possible answer has been uncovered in a pioneer study of the average American, conducted by Dr. Norman M. Bradbury, a psychologist with the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

"Happiness," says Dr. Bradbury, "is not the mere absence of negative experiences, or even the number of negative experiences one has, for it is not uncommon for a man to report 'being very depressed,' and still describe himself as 'very happy.' Happiness depends on the number of positive satisfactions — the good things in your life. What do positive satisfactions come from? Largely, it seems, from participating in the life around you — meeting and talking to friends and classmates, participating in campus activities and meeting the academic challenge of college."

In closing we take this opportunity to wish all students and faculty a happy Thanksgiving vacation.

"Liliom" Reviewed

(Continued from page 4)
"clowns" are Irene McHenry, Paulette Overdorf, Christine

Schlichting, Gail Spory, Paula Weiss and Paula Woodruff.

The one stage setting for the play is quite simple and must serve as an amusement park, photographer's studio, railroad embankment, celestial court and the front yard of a cottage. These various locations of the action of the play are suggested only by different arrangements of several wooden blocks on the stage — thus leaving much to the viewer's imagination. But, the outstanding performances by the cast and their very colorful costumes and the dramatic lighting compensated for the background that wasn't really there. Perhaps, actual detailed settings would detract from the performance. With no background to look at the audience is forced to concentrate on the actors; and in the case of the Susquehanna University Players' presentation of "Liliom," the actors are worthy of such concentration.

The staff for this fine production are Dr. Bruce L. Nary, director; Linford Overholt, stage manager; Sharon Downs, bookholder; William Lindsay, carpenter; William Vogel, lights; Florence Dowling, stage technician; Walter Woerle, sound; Robert Mancke, properties; Arlene Roberts, costumes; Donald Bowes, Janet Brian, Judith Jantzer, Gail Spory, Virginia Ward and Paula Weiss, costume crew; Alfred Ambrose and David DeLong, business managers, and Alpha Phi Omega, ushers.

old alike, are sandals, usually with wooden soles.

Many of us will remember these hearty people and especially their "restaurants" with checkered table cloths, candles, gay Bavarian music and of course the huge mugs marked H.B. (We better not say that the H.B. stands for Hofbrau.)

Hummels, Old and Priceless

by Joan Lare

The land of beer songs, deliciously inviting food and a distinctly friendly atmosphere is gay Bavaria.

Have you ever seen a Hummel figurine and noticed the painted costume? Hummel figurines are ceramic figures, first made by an order of Sister who have long since passed away, but their original molds are still being used to cast the little statuettes. Now when a mold breaks, it can not be replaced and the existing figures from that mold become priceless.

The Southern Germans must have been the model for these molds, for the children as well as adults still wear the old colorful garb. The small boys wear short, leather breeches with a waist-length, green and gray jacket with silver buttons. I think the parents buy these shorts big enough for Fritz or Hans to have plenty of growing room. The child looks as if he were in a little leather barrel held up with the very necessary suspenders. These suspenders often have a little plastic scene on the felt bar that runs across the chest between the two shoulder straps.

The little girls with boyish haircuts and their mothers wear gingham dresses with white aprons. Some dresses are topped with bright vests that lace in a criss-cross fashion in the front.

On everyone's feet, young and

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

In the past this column has repeatedly ridiculed the students for their lack of enthusiasm and school spirit but henceforth when this question arises I must not forget the way our student body humiliated the rooters from the "big school" Temple. In the past couple of weeks Susquehanna has been open to criticism from everyone at Temple; from the janitor to the administrative offices. We have won and proven ourselves the better of two good schools and let us not forget that this was done by a complete team effort and likewise may this be a word to all, victory is achieved through work and action, not by verbal declaration.

While looking through the paper last week I came upon a letter to the editor concerning the abolishment of columns in the paper, or I believe it was just the last page of the paper. I also feel that at times the back page of the paper should be eliminated, for this would do away with some certain statistical columns. Some of the information on the inside page only concerns the entire student body, therefore, why bother with it. The point I am trying to make is that it would be somewhat ridiculous to eliminate the Greek Vine and alienate the organizations which tend to influence so much of the campus life. If some people will only remember that one of the objects of the press is to inform the populace of what the rest of the world is doing, no matter in what manner this may be done. The editors of the paper do quite an adequate job and apparently they feel that the campus should be alert to the fact that the fraternities and sororities are active and interested in the welfare of the entire campus. I hope this person will remember that no person or group is so large or so small that equal representation should not be afforded them.

Off the cuff In case you haven't heard — we beat Temple! Comments heard before the game "That school is too small. Why should we (Temple) play such a second rate team? What kind of contest can they give our powerhouse (Temple)?" Comments after the game, "The finest small college team in the East. The greatest victory in the history of the school, and finally when you play like champions you win like champions." Basketball now will take the spotlight and maybe this year we will get a day off to go and watch the basketball team win the small college NCAA title From the block, I wish you a good Thanksgiving vacation.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Rich Caruso and Larry Erdman have been chosen to co-captain the 1964 Crusader football team. The choices were announced following last Saturday's game with Temple.

Hustling halfback John Vignone intercepted five enemy arials during the season, three of which were accounted for in the last game. Last year he collected nine interceptions while the NCAA record for one season by a single player is 11.

Susquehanna held a large edge over its opponents in team averages this season. The rushing average was 290 yards against the opposition's 90.3, forward passing, 70.3-95.5, for a total offense output of 360.3 yards to 185.8. S.U. scored 274 points during the season while allowing 71 to be scored against the defense.

MOSIER SIGNS WITH BARONS

1963 graduate Clark Mosier, an outstanding basketball player during his four years at Susquehanna, recently signed with the Wilkes-Barre Barons. Mosier was selected for a first string berth on the All Northern division Middle Atlantic Conference team during his senior year and his loss will certainly be felt by Coach Barr in putting this year's team together.

Jim Gallagher, 6'-6" forward who hit for 60 percent of his shots from the floor and gained a third string berth on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team, is another player lost via graduation. The third is Bill Moore, Susquehanna's all-time leading rebounder, who was selected to the second team Northern Division of the MAC. He also received honorable mention on the All Eastern College Athletic Conference squad.

The 1963 cage team, most winning team in Crusader history, was selected as one of the eight teams to be considered for the honor of top team in the ECAC. The team also won recognition as the top defensive team in the MAC, allowing a meager 46.2 points per game to its opposition.

This year's hoopsters have a way to go if they are to come close to last season's record. The team lost a great deal of height but still has the potential for a good season. Coach Barr is optimistic, although he feels that the team is further behind in comparison to its standing at the same time last year. One reason is the addition of plays to make up for the height loss.

Crusaders Finish Season With Victory Over Temple Owls 22-18

by Jay Snyder

The plot for Saturday's game might well have been written by the Brothers Grimm, for it certainly had the fairy tale aspect: the little country school coming to the big city, in the big stadium in front of television cameras, against a team that might be compared to a Goliath. It even had a perfect story-book ending. S.U. certainly played the role of David to the hilt, although their fatal blow was not to the forehead; it was all over. Temple knew that they had played a football team after the game. Six out of seven finished their collegiate careers in a real blaze of glory. The seventh, unfortunately, had to be confined to the sidelines because of a fractured arm. Roland Marianni, who has averaged over six yds. per carry this year played his last game against Union. It would be impossible to pick a stand-out player for this was truly a team victory, a victory of which everyone can be proud. The spirit on campus and in town was terrific. Everyone who could, went to Philadelphia (the City of Brotherly Love?). The articles in the Philadelphia papers certainly showed no drops

of brotherly love. One referred to S.U. as a "bunch of frustrated, hungry animals who know they can't beat Temple so they'll play dirty and hope to hurt someone." I could go on with the unappetizing adjectives they tacked onto the Crusaders but I don't like to remember them. The only memory I will have is S.U. 22—Temple 18. At the risk of sounding sentimental, this is a game that will live in the memories of everyone at S.U. and especially in the memories of Don Green, Larry Kerstetter, Mike Rupprecht, John Garrett, John Rowlands, Terry Kissinger and of course myself. To quote John Garrett before the game, "This is the kind of game that we'll always remember when we're old men."

The story of the game can best be summed up in the three words that we know so well, "pride, desire and guts." The S.U. Crusaders certainly proved those three virtues Saturday. They also proved the old cliché "The team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." Susquehanna went to Temple to play football and play football they did!

Last year S.U. came up against a tough team, the big game of the year incidentally, and a little halfback wrecked them with a 70 yd. run through the center of the line for a touchdown. This year in a similar situation a little halfback wrecked Temple in the biggest game of four years. Last year it was Trinity, this year Temple, but the halfback was the same, Larry Erdman. This year he scored the winning touchdown with a 78 yd. scoring run around left end. Temple may have men who run the hundred in 9.5 but Erdman outran everyone, including Coach Garrett.

Last year S.U. had a great defensive back who intercepted a near record number of passes. This year he waited till the end of the year, but he came on with a vengeance. John Vignone accounted for three of S.U.'s four interceptions, and two of them were within the last four minutes of the ball game. Vignone started and ended the game—started with a 35 yd. touchdown around right end and finished with an interception of the last ball thrown on the two yd. line.

Don Green showed the guts angle of the game. He played nearly the whole game despite an injury that put him out for about eight plays. He ran the offense and the defense, kicked off, and ran the ball well when he could.

Not enough can be said about the play of the line. Our defense was superb. The secondary defenses were above par too; Temple was only 5-18 in the air. Let's face it, it was a team victory all the way and it was the perfect way to finish off this season and four great years.

From the Lockerroom

Came the announcement that next year's captains will be Larry Erdman and Richie Caruso. As the coach said, "If there were any doubts about who the captain would be that 78 yd. run cleared them away." Don Green, who had been awarded the game ball, made a final speech in the locker room, and in a typical gesture, gave the ball to Larry Erdman. The huge stadium and the T.V. cameras failed to unnerve S.U. despite what Temple thought. This is not an official announcement, but an important reporter in Philadelphia just happened to mention that S.U. was being considered for the Sun Bowl. The bowl is in El Paso, Texas. Villanova played Wichita there last year. When asked if he would coach next year Coach Garrett replied, "if they don't fire me." I can only sign off by saying a heart-felt thanks for the tremendous spirit shown by the students, most of the faculty, the townspeople, and all the other loyal S.U. fans who either made the trip to Temple, or went out to Freeburg, Sunbury or other towns to watch the game on T.V. There were more people on the Susquehanna side of the field than on the Temple side. The T.V. people couldn't say enough about the school spirit. The guard on one of the gates said that he's been working at Temple Stadium for a long time and this is the biggest visiting crowd he's ever seen. Well, good bye for football; it's been a great season and a fine four years. Again, thanks!

Hoopsters Face Tough Schedule

by Jim Hutchinson

Coach John Barr is now in the process of putting the finishing touches on the present Crusader basketball team. Scrimmages with Bucknell, Penn State and Bloomsburg have capped off a strenuous pre-season practice schedule.

The first game, Dec. 2, at Temple University, will begin a week with four away games. Coach Barr feels that this week could be the pivotal point of the season. The team plays four of the toughest games of the schedule within the space of six days. Following the Temple game will be Albright, Rider and Mt. St. Mary's.

According to Barr, the team has the ability to make things tough for any team on the schedule. Although the graduation of Clark Mosier with a 16.5 average, Jim Gallagher, and Bill Moore has been a loss from last year's team, it appears there is talent enough to make up the gap.

There is experience on this year's squad. Captain Joe Billig, 6-2, is one of three seniors who have played the game for three years. The other two are 6-7 Tom McCarrick, and 6-3, 235-pound "Duke" Schenck. Bob Hancock, 6-1, and Tom Endres, who at 5-9 is the smallest man on the team, are the other two previous letter winners. Coach Barr feels that these men will be the nucleus of the team along with "Butch" Uguccioni, 6-8, and Bill O'Brien, 5-11. New men with a chance to play some ball are freshman Paul Wild, 6-2, who has looked very good in practice, and junior Barry King, a 6-2 transfer from York Junior College.

Although hesitant to make any statements about the team's future, Coach Barr does say that it will be an exciting team. The squad is more balanced than last year, and if it jells as hoped, could go a long way. The schedule is the most difficult in the school's history. Teams like Temple, Mt. St. Mary's, Wittenberg, Hofstra and Philadelphia Textile provide the team with opponents of high caliber. It is against

teams like this that Susquehanna will be trying to match last year's record of 20-4.

The J.V. team will operate again this year under the tutelage of Jeff Gannon. The team will play a harder schedule than the one which last year produced a respectable 7-4 record.

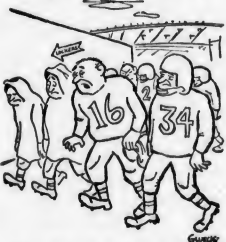
Dec. 2 Temple	A
Dec. 4 Albright	A
Dec. 6 Rider	A
Dec. 7 Mt. St. Mary's	York
Dec. 10 Philadelphia Textile	H
Dec. 14 Wagner	H
Dec. 18 Upsala	H
Dec. 21 Wittenberg	H
Jan. 4 Wittenberg	A
Jan. 8 American	A
Jan. 11 Juniata	A
Jan. 13 Albright	H
Jan. 18 Lycoming	A
Feb. 5 Scranton	A
Feb. 8 Hartwick	A
Feb. 17 Elizabethtown	A
Feb. 13 Western Maryland	H
Feb. 15 Long Island	A
Feb. 19 Fairleigh Dickinson	H
Feb. 20 Catholic	H
Feb. 22 Hofstra	H
Feb. 26 King's	A

Latest information on BLOODCUP

Aikens may take Cup from Phi Mu Delta. Lambda Chi and Theta Chi are at it again, Smith close rival. Dec. 5 nears.

My Neighbors

My Neighbors



"I trace it all back to the moment we dashed out on the field to face 'em."



"The 'M' stands for 'money'!"

1963-64 BASKETBALL SEASON
Opens at Temple on Monday, December 2

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FREDA, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS."



ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Tuesday the seniors made the annual climb up Mt. Mahanoy. According to all reports it was quite a strenuous day and evening. We are proud of Sister Ann Latimer who was the third girl to reach the top. Some of the sisters encountered a lot of delay and trouble in going up the mountain, and some barely made it to the top. But when they finally did arrive, they were greeted with cheers from the rest of the class. Sister Kara Cronlund keeps insisting that the trip down was a lot more exhilarating than the climb. If you'd like a further explanation, ask Kara. She'll be only too glad to tell you.

We are especially proud of Sisters Carol Bollinger and Joyce Steinberg, who have leading roles in "Liliom" and also of Judy Cramer, Pip Hughes and Judy Jantzer, who are also in the play. We would like to congratulate the entire cast and Dr. Nary on the fine performance.

Our congratulations to Sister Judy Jantzer who has been unanimously elected the "Paratrooper of the Year."

We'd like to thank everyone who supported our Shoe Shine last Thursday. We had a lot of fun being your slaves for one day, and we hope that you enjoyed it, too. For all those who are interested, a Sock-Wash will be held tomorrow.

The Personal Service Committee of ADPI has made a startling discovery: the secret qualification standard ranges this year from -4A to 46G. This is the widest span since the year 1918.

The sisters wish to express their thanks to Theta Chi for their rousing pre-game, pre-dawn serenade last week. Complete with their Potato Band, the brothers

served as alarm clocks for the entire campus.

The TKE's gave another fine performance in their serenade last week. They climbed on the band wagon to give themselves musical support.

The answer to last week's riddle: the other side of Kathy's coat. Ouch!

ALPHA XI DELTA

With vacation time less than a week away, the sisters of Alpha Xi are looking forward to a happy Thanksgiving. This means plenty of home cooking and lots of rest(?).

We send hearty congratulations to our football team for their successful season. We are all proud that they represented our school so well. The school spirit was great — pep rally on Thursday, serenade on Thursday evening and the "early morning cheers" on Friday morning. Thanks to TKE and Theta Chi.

Linda Lamb is to become our new Pan-Hellenic representative. Congratulations Linda.

The Christmas spirit is already in the air. You can see the Christmas lights and hear Christmas songs throughout the campus. In the not too distant future, the sisters will again be serenading.

In closing, we wish good luck to the entire cast of "Liliom."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brotherhood would like to thank the chaperons and all those who attended our jam session and dance last weekend which were specifically designed to honor our own senior members of the S.U. football team. These four brothers have contributed a great deal to our chapter in the past three years both on and off the athletic field. To Don Green, John Rowlands, Terry Kissinger and Roland Marioni go three big cheers from the "Bunders."

Our next open-house party is to be held on the 23rd of this month and one and all are cordially invited. Entertainment will be the by-word of the evening, so listen,

gang, make your plans early and attend. We'll be glad to see you here.

Our intramural team sewed up first place in the league this week defeating both South and North Dorms by scores of 20-12 and 12-2 respectively. It would be hard to name any one stand-out on the team since all the guys have played superbly. Congratulations, fellows, on a job "well done."

Also, congratulations go to Brother Bill Jones on his recent pinning to Marianne Smith who is attending Kutztown State College.

"Have firetruck, will travel!" That's the calling card for Brother Skip Jacobs right now; so if anyone knows of a stray fire or two, please call Skip. He'll be glad to "power-slide" in with his truck and squelch the blaze.

Guess the girls of Alpha Delta Pi are getting mighty tired of looking at crusty shoes all the time. Hope you gals made some money on your shoe-shine because it was certainly well-appreciated by the "Royal Order of Filthy Shoes."

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta heartily congratulate the fighting Crusaders for the exciting victory over Temple University. Brothers on the team who helped compile a fine 8-1 record are John Garrett, Jim Gibney, Jim Hutchinson and Mike Rupprecht.

Al Bachrach invites the entire campus to the Phi Mu Delta open house on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. The Puritan Pandemonium promises to be a good time for all. Al says that on the recommendation of printress Judy Hawk, he will try to be in complete control of his faculties at all times.

On Wednesday night the brothers enjoyed the traditional Thanksgiving dinner a week ear-

FASHION TREND

(Continued from page 4)

a guitar is essential. You don't have to learn to play it, just walk around the surrounding campi and country-side with it slung across your back. If you are ever asked to play, you are always allowed to protest that it is too out of tune for your sensitive ears, and that to tune it in its present location could prove fatal to your cherished instrument. Naturally a few of you really ambitious ones will want to learn to play a tune. That's easy enough — just learn three chords, the "G," "C" and "D7" chords. Once you have these mastered invest in a "Kapo" (instructions should be included) and use this whenever a key change is desired. To be ethnic, one should always appear relaxed and easy-going. Now how, reader, can you appear reposed if you're fumbling around worrying about key changes and fingerings? It can't be done.

For my finale, these few words of advice from this old campaigner:

"Never crack a smile, 'specially when singing, and only associate with other 'folks.'"

Have fun my ethnic friends, and always, "BE ETHNIC"

Bloodmobile will visit Susquehanna in the gym from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. December 5, 1963 Watch next CRUSADER issue for winner of Blood Cup

ly. All seemed to enjoy the repast with excellent manners except for one or two exceptions. Carl Miller had to be reminded to wait for Grace before indulging, and Al Kiel was seen to eat three drumsticks in addition to 13 pieces of bread.

We are all looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation and wish the entire campus an enjoyable holiday. One brother who will not have a happy time is H. Springer. Just two days before his anticipated release from Danville State Hospital, he reinjured himself. It seems he became overly excited while watching the Temple game on TV and accidentally drank a bottle of alcohol rather than the glass of water he was reaching for. Official hospital reports him as having an acute case of over-julcing.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to the players, coaches and managers of the greatest football team in S.U. history! The Tekes were at Temple in full force to cheer our team on to victory, and all agreed that it was the most exciting game that Susquehanna has played.

The brothers would like to thank the S.U. girls for the great receptions we received when we serenaded. It makes standing in the cold worthwhile.

Best wishes go out to Brothers Harry Strine, Jim Parks and Ollie Andes who are appearing in the current production of "Liliom," and to Lin Overholt, stage manager, and Bill Lindsay, who is in charge of lighting and sets.

Congratulations to all the seniors who made it to the top of Mt. Mahanoy and to those who tried. We certainly were high. Nice view, too.

Memo to all rushees: sign up for fraternity preference on Dec. 2.

The Old Timer



"I wonder if the cavemen blamed crazy weather on bows and arrows."



THETA CHI

After this weekend there has been a rumor that Susquehanna University will become the new testing ground for the Atomic Energy Commission. Federal agents reported to President Kennedy that from observation on Nov. 16, 1963, no other place in the United States was so deserted.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend congratulations to Miss Linda Carothers and Brother Bob Good on their recent pinning. Linda is a sister of Kappa Delta, '66.

Good luck to Brothers Don Bowes and Wally Wornle who are in the cast of Susquehanna's newest musical production "Fantasticks."

Well, we hope you all liked our little Temple Sunrise Service. It was certainly the first time in history that the entire brotherhood was awake at 6:30 a.m. In closing we would like to thank the women's dorms for their wholehearted support at such an ungody hour.

APPLICATIONS

(Continued from page 3)

French or juniors with five semesters in that language. All must have B averages.

Courses will be offered in contemporary European history, politics and economics, art history, the European novel and modern European poetry, as well as in French. "Language instruction will emphasize ear and speech training in small classes and will be supplemented by language-laboratory drill," Bosshart said.

Students accepted for the program will sail Feb. 1, 1964, and return after the end of the program late next June.

Further information is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. The Institute also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at the University of Vienna and the University of Freiburg, West Germany.

Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.



"THE WORLD OF APU" HONORS THE SCREEN!"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"Nobody should miss it."

Satyajit Ray's
The World of Apu

Presented by Edward Marston



DECEMBER 5, 1963. THE WORLD OF APU. (Indian) This film, based on a novel of Indian life, "Aparajito" by Bibhutibhusan Banerji, is about APU's manhood: his life as a writer in Calcutta, his marriage, and his relationship to his young son. The quality of praise that director Satyajit Ray's work has inspired can be seen from an unprecedented editorial in the New York Times which honored THE WORLD OF APU: "Occasionally a work appears which transcends national borders and enables readers or viewers in this country not merely to be entertained but to be enlightened in a luminous way. THE WORLD OF APU, the triumphant final piece in the Indian trilogy by one of the international screen's great film-makers, Satyajit Ray, is such an expression of art and culture." The Times' film critic had already singled it out in his review as a fulfillment of its creator which "honors the screen."

SEIBERT AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M. \$5.00 ADMISSION

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

SAI To Present Christmas Music

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present "Music of Christmas" Friday, Dec. 13, in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m. The Sigma Omega Chorus under the direction of Karen L. Frable, a senior music education major, consists of 26 members. Mary Jane Witmer is the accompanist.

The program will begin with a "Fanfare for a Christmas Day" arranged by Jacobson. This will include "A Little Child Is Born," "Lullaby" and "Our Master Has A Garden" by Clare Grundman. A Swiss folk tune, "The Shepherds Christmas Song," arranged by Morton J. Luvaas, will follow. Three selections from "A Ceremony of Carols" by the contemporary composer Benjamin Britten are next. These selections are "There Is No Rose," "Balulalow" and "This Little Babe." Arlene Roberts will sing the soprano solo in the next selection, "No Room," by Glenn Bacon. Concluding the first half of the program will be "Carol of the Birds" by Kenneth Walton.

The second half of the program will include "The Other Night" arranged by Walter Ehret; "Five Narrative Carols" by the contemporary composer Lloyd Pfautsch; "The Christmas Spirit" by Fred Spielman, and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Clement C. Moore, arranged by Harry Simeone. Soloists in this half of the program will include Betty Braun, soprano; Margaret Orth, alto; Mary May Moore, flute, and Donna Brown, drum.

Sigma Omega is one of 119 chapters of SAI throughout the country. It presents two public performances each year, one at Christmas and one in the spring. This year Sigma Omega is also performing for the Ladies' Auxiliary on Dec. 14, and with Delta Alpha Chapter of Lebanon Valley College at Lebanon Valley, Dec. 19.

Billman, Deibler To Perform Duet

A concert of keyboard duet music will be performed by Frederic Billman and Galen Deibler on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1963 in Seibert Hall at 3 p.m. The concert was originally scheduled for Nov. 24, but because of the President's death, was postponed until Dec. 15. A piano duet is performed by two players at one keyboard. More music has been written for this combination of four hands at a single keyboard than the more familiar type of performance of two players at two pianos.

The program will consist of two works by Mozart, "Fantasy in f minor," K 608, and "Andante and Variations in G Major," K 608. "Pour évoquer Pon, dieu du vent d'été," "Pour l'Égyptienne" and "Pour remercier la pluie d'un matin" will be a set of three Debussy taken from "Six épigraphes antiques." "Doly" by Faure will follow. "Waltz," "Scherzo" and "Romance," from Rachmaninoff's "Six Pieces," op. 11, is next. Concluding the program will be "Souvenirs," op. 28, by Samuel Barber.

Fellowships Offered For Ph.D. Studies

The U.S. Office of Education has approved 694 graduate fellowship programs at 156 colleges and universities for the 1964-65 academic year. Under the program 1,500 fellowships will be awarded by next spring to students seeking doctoral degrees.

Authorized under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act, the fellowships are designed to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers. They provide for training in the humanities, social sciences, education, biological sciences and engineering.

Cost of the new fellowships and those continuing from previous years will approximate \$20.7 million. Up to \$2,500 as a "cost of education" payment is received by each school for each Fellow. Direct support to students is at the rate of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year and \$2,400 for the third, plus a \$400 allowance for each dependent.

Most fellowships are for three years of study. The new ones bring the total awarded to one person since the program began in 1958 to about \$8,500.

Academic areas involved in the awards are: humanities, 20 percent; social sciences, 24 percent; education, 8 percent; biological sciences, 14 percent; physical sciences, 19 percent, and engineering, 15 percent.

A list of participating institutions, the names of the approved programs, and the number of fellowships may be obtained in the Personnel Office.

Dr. Weber to Open Annual Carol Sing

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16, the student body and faculty members will assemble on Seibert Green for the second annual Christmas tree lighting and carol sing. Dr. Gustave Weber will lead the ceremonies by lighting the Christmas tree which stands in front of Seibert and in back of the Creche.

Judge Lectures On Delinquency And The Courts

Judge William I. Troutman of Northumberland County Court lectured Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at Susquehanna University on the topic of juvenile delinquency. The lecture was presented at 7 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre of Bogar Hall and was open to the public.

A resident of Shamokin, where he is active in many community affairs, Judge Troutman has been practicing law for some 30 years and has been an occupant of the Northumberland County bench for 17 years. He also was the county's representative in Congress in 1944 and 1945 and served briefly as a state senator before his election as judge in 1946.

Frequently called to Philadelphia and other parts of the state to serve in special judicial capacities, Judge Troutman has long been interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency and frequently speaks on this subject.

Co-sponsors of his lecture at Susquehanna were the University's Division of Social Studies and the campus chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association.

Following the lighting of the tree, carols will be sung in front of Seibert. The carolers will then march down into Selinsgrove, where they will join the townspeople in a song fest which will last from approximately 7 to 8 p.m. The carolers will meet on Market and Vine Streets. Traffic will be diverted from this route while the carol sing is in progress.

At the conclusion of the caroling, everyone will be invited to return to the campus for Christmas refreshments. Refreshments will be served in Seibert dining room.

This event is unique, being the only such function within a large radius. It is designed to instill the Christmas spirit into all who participate.

Arrangements are being made to have WGAL-TV news coverage here as was done last year. Various radio stations in the area will also either present live broadcasts of the sing, or tape it for later use.

Mr. Magnus, Miss Vedder, Mr. Tamke, Mrs. Lauver, the Inter Fraternity Council, the Student Christian Association, Alpha Phi Omega and individual students will be assisting in various capacities to insure an effective and organized ceremony.

Students Invest In Chain Letters

Illegal or not, the chain letter fad has struck the campus and seems to have captivated the interest of everyone. Some students have invested \$37.50 in a chain which involves the purchasing of bonds. As the pushers say, "There is no way to lose unless you can't sell yours." Unfortunately, there are some students who are unable to sell their letters. It's a rather expensive way to learn a lesson.

The operation of the chain is very simple. A pusher contacts a client and asks him to purchase a letter. The cost of the letter is \$37.50. Included with this letter is a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond which is made out to a certain individual. On the chain letter is a list of 10 persons. The buyer is to send the bond to the person whose name is inscribed on it, and then is to purchase two more bonds and place the name of the first person on the list on each of the two new bonds which he has purchased. He must then retype the letter leaving off the first person's name (the one for whom he has bought the bonds), moving everyone's name up on

(Continued on page 2)



Galen Deibler and Frederic Billman (pictured above), members of the music faculty at Susquehanna will present a concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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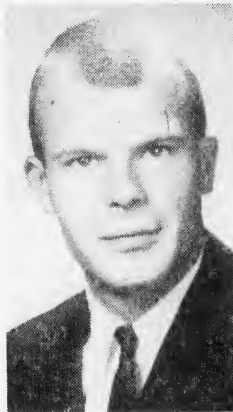
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OBITUARY



Gary Miller, a Susquehanna University junior from Ridgeway, Pa., died Saturday, Nov. 23 in a Harrisburg hospital. Miller's death was a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Music Division Advances In NASM

Susquehanna University, Division of Music was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Friday, Nov. 29, at the 39th annual meeting of the association. James M. Stoltie, assistant professor of Music, represented the school at the meeting which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill.

The curricula which have been approved for the Susquehanna University Division of Music will lead to the degrees of bachelor of arts-applied music and bachelor of science-music education.

Susquehanna University Division of Music became an associate member of NASM at the annual meeting in 1961 and received the report of its being granted full membership at the opening session of the Chicago meeting.

Membership of the association has included 273 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Eight new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and five schools were promoted from associate to full membership.

The NASM is designed by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula and the work of the association has an important bearing on the continual development of music in America.

Principal speaker for the meeting was Dr. Gustave O. Arlt.

(Continued on page 3)

CHAIN LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

the list and adding his own to the end. If he can sell two new letters, he breaks even and has the opportunity to earn money. The client thereby becomes the pusher.

The person who begins such a chain on campus is really the only person who benefits, for it does not take much time for the pushers to run out of ready buyers, and someone is left holding a \$25.00 bond which is worthless to him. No matter in what form the chain is organized, whether it be for dollar bills, pennies, or government bonds, this type of transaction is illegal according to existing postal and lottery laws.

BEYOND THE FRINGE

with P. Beiger

Art For Art's Sake, or Saturday Night At The Movies

Art, germs and artists are anti-American. War pictures, crew cuts and white socks are American.

Art is not an end in itself but a means of addressing humanity. Sensitivity is unnatural, intellectuality is pseudo-something, and being dull, rigid, and Dean's List is a university something-or-other. This is our white socks culture, brother!

Meanwhile, back on the frontier, a voice of protest is raised on high, a protest for the few who resent the prostitution of creativity in the name of entertainment.

European and oriental cinematographic art needs no apologies and I am ashamed to have been forced to do so for American cinema. Hollywood's all-American, aseptic, barren notions of life, love, sex and war must only expose our very tragic flaw as a culture. Perhaps this realization is the single benefit for scheduling such American tripe. Frankly, it is embarrassing to have such American films as representative of our contribution to this newest of art forms, especially on the same series as such finely creative foreign films as "The World of Apu," "Ikura," "Mon Oncle" and all of the others. The American selections of our film series can only be determined disgustingly sanitary, as indeed is our American culture. The films were obviously selected for the mass morons of the campus, any American campus if you will, who don't even belong in college — our precious American mob. So be it, in the name of the majority; majority. you disgust me for obvious reasons.

Last year, a unique series of films was presented here which artistically reflected an international movement toward cinema as an art form. What happened to that series and to what it was attempting to accomplish? America was clearly and finely represented as a significant voice in the creative gesture. This year, the majority has once again ruined something beautiful. The committee of white socks — the mass — the Council — has obstructed America's somewhat deserved position among other cultures as a significant contributor to the art of cinema.

I must embrace our solitary friend who has allowed an international expression to remain in the series. I have only pity for a committee who would abuse art, and what is worse, abuse the opportunity to offer worthwhile enjoyment through genuine and creative films.

Ed. Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editor.

Placement Offers

Senior and Junior students in Pittsburgh during the holidays are invited to be the guests of the RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, representing the major department stores . . . Make reservations by writing to Retail Merchants Association of Pittsburgh, 914 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh Pa. 15222 . . . The conference will be held on Friday, Dec. 27, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. Chambers of the U.S. Naval Supply Depot will be on campus on Dec. 17 to talk to anyone interested in managing, purchasing,

personnel, and data processing . . . no particular background is necessary. Anyone interested in summer employment in Europe this summer should see the placement bulletin board.

An interesting magazine, "Career For The College Man," is available in the placement office . . . the opportunities run the gamut from advertising to performing arts.

Watch this column for an increasing number of opportunities after the first of the year.

Staff: Annette Campbell, Sue Campbell, Nancy Corson, Joan Devlin, Pam Kay, Pam Kishpaugh, Barb Maier, Janie McCormick, Marilyn Moltu, Carol Walding, Phyllis Garver, Ruthann Smiley, Carolyn Ruocco, Kathy Beebe, Margie Fager, Nancy Dorsch, Holly Jo Grove, Nancy Elston, John Fort, John Norton, Ellen Comey, Nick Miglioccio, Tad Shields, Rickie Conrad, Carol Meek, Deanna Saylor, Sue Bannister, June Lawrence, Georgia Fegley, Linda Alexanderson, Ann Gerding, Meg Kaufmann, Sally Butler, Karen Hardy, Marilyn Holm, Polly Overdorf, Ann Kostenbader, Barb Sugg, Nancy Burns, Reynold Badman, Lee Smith, Sue Gates, Sue Namey, Ollie Andes, Dick Talbot, Tony Colombet.

Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Affectations of College Youth

On Nov. 22 a life was taken from this earthly realm. It was an uncommon life however, for the untimely death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy instantaneously shattered an American image. A man, who represented the hopes and dreams of a powerful nation in the active participation of modern politics at home and abroad, was assassinated in an act which no man would have expected to occur in civilized society. And so we discovered that even the life of an uncommon man is mortal.

There is very little which could be added to what has already been said concerning our late President. So let us look elsewhere for reactions to this national tragedy. As the youngest President in United States history, President Kennedy had the fervent support of a younger generation which included the youth of our nation's colleges. So it was with just cause that a sudden emptiness afflicted us on that fateful day. Here at Susquehanna, the news was a shock of stark reality which penetrated our "little world." It was evidenced in the sorrowful concern of every face, in the unbelieving sobs which echoed through dormitory halls, and in the crowd which filled G.A. lounge hedging around the television which relayed each report.

One student, Nancy Corson, expressed her feelings of Nov. 22 in the following words:

A light has gone out
The moon is wrapped in mourning garb
The barren branches reach out lonely fingers —
Only the gray fog is palpable.
In this vacuum of crushing silence
I see the slow progression of the minute hand on the white clock face
Dragging my thoughts in the wake of its relentless journey.
I am left dumb and unfeeling—waiting for some beam or sound
Not really expecting either
But wandering in tormented mind-eddies.
Questions loom darkly.
Powerless to articulate these,
I am gripped by an ominous hush signalling Fate's strange passing.
Shivering in unbelief, I try to grasp some shred of reality
Something to offer in sign of grieving.
Remembering the others who will bring flowers and mute tears
I share with them this silent sadness.
Yet I bend to light one candle
While the moon dissolves in blackness
And the clock sustains its somber treading.

Barb

GET INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WITH THE VARIOUS PROGRAMS BEING PRESENTED ON CAMPUS. SEE SOCIAL CALENDAR TO CHECK DATES, TIMES AND PLACES.



The flags fly at half-mast — a mournful reminder of the loss of our commander-in-chief, John F. Kennedy.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Potential . . . potential . . . potential. That's what the Crusader basketball team has, but potential doesn't win games. Fouls . . . fouls . . . fouls. They have lots of those too, and fouls lose games as one could see at Rider College and Mt. St. Mary's.

Officials at the Rider and Mt. St. Mary's games called them very close. But if they were close for us they were also close for the other team. In Trenton on Friday night there were 95 foul shots attempted, and 77 were attempted in York on Saturday.

Five Susquehanna players fouled out Friday night. I don't suggest that all the Crusader troubles rest on fouls but when a team such as Mt. St. Mary's scores only one more field goal than us, they should not win by 17 points.

Rebounding also seems to be a problem for Coach John Barr's men, as he knew it would be before the season began. The Crusaders were outrebounded in all of the first three games.

There is a brighter side for the quintet. Two newcomers to the squad have looked especially promising. Barry King scored 13 points against Rider and brought down 4 rebounds. Nick Dunn, a freshman, scored 10 points in his first two contests.

With the stiff opposition that Susquehanna will face this season and the way it has fared so far it seems that the Crusaders will have a tough time breaking .500. Of course, the picture could always change if S.U. started to click as a unit, hauled down a few rebounds, and committed a few less fouls.

Quarterback Club Honors S.U. Team

by Jim Hutchinson

It was award night at the Selinsgrove High School cafeteria last Friday night. The Susquehanna University gridders reaped the profits from their fine 8-1 season. The entire squad was the guest of the Quarterback's Club, a group of Selinsgrove businessmen intensely interested in Susquehanna's athletics. Special guests were the fathers of the seven graduating seniors.

After dinner, the awards started with the presentation of the Old Hat Trophy to Coach Garrett by a representative of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club. This was for the victory over Youngstown in the Kiwanis Bowl. Then came the awarding of lettered footballs to the seven seniors in appreciation for their four years of service. The seven receiving them were Don Green, Mike Rupperecht, John

Rowlands, Roland Marianni, John Garrett, Larry Kerstetter and Terry Kissinger. Coach Garrett used many glowing terms to express his appreciation for the association he had with these men.

Gary Chadwisch received the trophy for being the most valuable squad member. This is presented to a player who does not get to play every Saturday, but still gives out a hundred per cent all the time. Coach Garrett then individually introduced every squad member and coach on the team.

Mr. Ranck from the Quarterback Club presented the seniors and the coaches with plaques. Then President Weber presented Don Green with the "Most Valuable Player" trophy. The affair was concluded with the desire for next year's football team to do just as well.

Hoopsters Win One-Lose One

S.U.'s basketball quintet opened its season last Wednesday night with a 50-48 Middle Atlantic Conference win over Albright College in Reading. Joe Billig was high man for Susquehanna in the slow moving contest with 15 points.

Albright went to an early lead in the contest as the Crusaders trailed 14-3 after seven minutes. By halftime the margin had narrowed to two, 26-24. Billig paced the Crusaders in the second half with five field goals as the lead changed hands often.

Bill O'Brien put the Crusaders ahead late in the game as he scored five points in a row. At the buzzer, S.U. led 49-48 and Bob Hancock was awarded two free throws because of an intentional foul. One was through the hoop to give Susquehanna 50.

Lose to Rider

The Crusaders received a pounding on Friday night at the hands of the Rider Broncos in Trenton, N.J. Standout player for Rider was Doug Endres, who netted 30 points.

Again Susquehanna slid to a 14-3 deficit early in the game but this time could not stage a comeback. At halftime we were losing by 13 points, 49-36.

Tom McCarrick led the Crusaders in scoring with 18 points, followed by Joe Billig, 17, and Bill O'Brien and Barry King, 13. Billig paced the rebounding with 12.

MUSIC DIVISION

(Continued from page 2)

Washington, D.C., president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States and a long-time champion of the importance of music and the arts in education. Related to his address was a panel on music in general education, headed by Dr. Leigh Gerdinge, of Washington University, St. Louis. Much time was given to the evaluation of problems and future goals which face music educators in this country.

S. U. Gives Away Game and Proceeds

by Joe Hatfield

It was charity night in more ways than one last Saturday as the Susquehanna University Crusaders absorbed a 79-62 loss to a weak Mt. St. Mary's College five. The occasion was the 17th Annual Sports Spectacular presented by the Sertoma Club of York, Pa. Proceeds from the sports night went for the purchase and installation of a swimming pool at Camp Pennwood, a day camp for retarded children.

It was the second loss in a row for S.U. as it had a total of 32 personal fouls called against the team members. Mt. St. Mary's scored 31 free throws of 51 taken to capitalize on the Crusader personals. Although the Mountaineers scored only one more field goal than Susquehanna, they led in the free throw department, 31-16.

The Barr-coached Susquehanna five got off to an early lead for the first time this season, picking up a 6-3 advantage. The Mountaineers went into the lead at 11-10 and stayed there for the rest of the contest, although the spread was close until midway in the final period when they began to pull away.

Mike Costello led Mt. St. Mary's in scoring with 17, followed by Ed Folk with 14 and Ed Sarmir with 12. Tom McCarrick, Joe Billig and Tom Endres all hit double figures for S.U. with 13, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

The officials called a very close game, as a total of 53 personal fouls were called against the two teams. The crowd often voiced its displeasure at the game which seemed to drag on endlessly.

Mt. St. Mary's	FG	F	Tot.
Costello	4	9	17
Carrell	1	0	2
Folk	4	6	14
Haag	2	0	4
M. Johnston	1	0	2
Martine	3	3	9
Spewak	1	0	2
Lyons	1	4	6
Sarmir	5	2	12
Fenerty	1	1	3
Neuss	1	0	2
Schorn	0	3	3
Livelsberger	0	3	3
Total	24	31	79

Susquehanna	FG	F	Tot.
Billig	5	1	11
Schenck	2	1	5
McCarrick	5	3	13
Hancock	0	2	2
O'Brien	4	1	9
Ugucioni	0	0	0
Endres	3	4	10
Kings	2	2	6
Good	0	0	0
Dunn	2	2	6
Kennedy	0	0	0
Total	23	16	62

The sports night started with a slow-moving program of collegiate wrestling in which wrestlers from Western Maryland, Millersville and York Junior College participated.

A weightlifting exhibition followed in which Bill March, Tony Garcy and Tommy Suggs, members of the York Barbell Club, participated. They are holders of local and district titles.

Twenty minutes of the basketball halftime were spent in setting up lights and a stand for a minute and a half posing exhibition by Vern Weaver, Mr. America 1963. He is the first native York Countian to be accorded this honor.

Basketball Game
December 14
S.U. vs. WAGNER
Selinsgrove H. S. Gym

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Dec. 11-Dec. 19

Wednesday	Dec. 11	Pre-Theological Meetings, "The Church In Denmark," B 103 7:00 p.m.
		Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Serenade
Thursday	Dec. 12	Chemistry Club Organizational Meeting, Steele 100 7:30 p.m.
		Pi Gamma Mu Meeting, University Heights 7:30 p.m.
		Seibert Dorm Christmas Serenade
Friday	Dec. 13	Basketball: JV, Wilkes, Home 6:30 p.m.
		SAI Christmas Concert, Seibert 8:00 p.m.
		Seibert Christmas Party 9:30 p.m.
		Smith Christmas Party 9:30 p.m.
		New Dorm Christmas Party 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 14	Basketball: Wagner, Home 8:00 p.m.
		Women's Auxiliary Meeting and Tea, Seibert 2:30 p.m.
		Campus Club Children's Party, Gym Annex 3:00 p.m.
		Fraternity Christmas Parties: . . . 9-12:30 a.m.
		Lambda Chi Alpha
		Phi Mu Delta
		Tau Kappa Epsilon
		Theta Chi
Sunday	Dec. 15	Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler, Frederic Billman, Pianists, Seibert 3:00 p.m.
		Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Christmas Children's Party, Lambda Chi 2:00 p.m.
		SCA Christmas Vespers, Seibert 7:00 p.m.
		New Dorm Christmas Serenade
Monday	Dec. 16	Christmas Sing and Tree-Lighting 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 17	Basketball: Upsala, Away
		Theta Chi Christmas Serenade
Wednesday	Dec. 18	Basketball: Upsala, Away
		Campus Club, Faculty Lounge 3:00 p.m.
		TKE-Alpha Xi Delta Children's Christmas Party, TKE House 7:00 p.m.
		Kappa Delta Serenade
Thursday	Dec. 19	End of Cigarette Contest
		SAI Concert at Lebanon Valley
		TKE Christmas Serenade

Rushees Make Their Decision; Grades To Determine Pledging

On Monday, Dec. 2, those men participating in the Formal Rush program indicated their fraternity preference by signing-up in the Student Personnel Office. These men are in no way obligated to the fraternity which they have selected until they are formally pledged. This period following sign-up will be devoted to achieving the scholastic requirement of a 2.2 average by the rushees necessary for pledging. Pledging takes place the first week of the second semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ronald Chalmers, Gary Hart, James Tydeman, Peter Marchall, Tom Feischl, Chris Grude, Bob Dicker, Arthur Harris, David Decker, Peter Quick, Peter Lawler, Harry McGough, Scott Sears, Harry Deith;

Newton Brosius, John Roberts, Frank Matla, Michael Porter, Tom Rutishauser, Peter Dickson, Bruce Brown, Michael Rein, Tom Gallbreath, Peter Fager, Robert Humes, Frank Bergonzi, Richard Brown, Peter Kirk, Andy Akers, Ed Markle.

Phi Mu Delta

Louis F. Fitzer, Jr., William Fry, III, Robert I. Estill, Stephen Spencer, Gary Stiegler, David Williams, Bruce Linder, Robert Noble, Lance Larsen, Stephen Fox;

Dave Johnson, Tom Bowman, F. Seth Moulthrop, William Renshaw, Henry Braun, George Cortis, II, Sinclair Mills, Jr., Paul H. Koehler, Bruce Brown, Thomas DeRose, Jeffrey P. Morgan, Larry Brolin, Bill Sterling, Richard Politi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

H. Richard Barley II, Joseph Munzer, Anthony Adamopoulos, Richard Kronen, Robert Dunham, John Fort, John Norton, Paul Sigel, Terry March, David Hovis, Robert Miller, Jr.;

Barry Gehring, David Wetzel, Rich Main, Ronald Reed, Sheldon Fisher, Robert Bortz, Michael Perot, Donald Fasold, William Wiest, Raymond McColgan, George Scholl, Charles Feifer;

Raymond Mach, Charles Hershey, David Kehler, Gerald Iverson, Neil Goodrich, Richard Moore, Ted Kubacki, William Wrege, Alan Goddard, Christopher Gipe, A. Raymond Bossart, John Joseph Stankiewicz, John Kennedy, Glenn Malwitz, Steven Berkeley, David Buck, Charlie Holmes, Frank Marsh.

Theta Chi

Nicholas Prusack, F. Brad Thilow, Arthur Oriol, Larry Howard, Walter H. Biedermann, Nick Dunn, Paul Kosche, James Wag-

ner, Robert Hall, Rick Oeklers, Ron Williams;

A Michael Velthaus, Garner Traher, Coudron P. Mitchell, Michael Cuzzolina, Jim Iannettoni, Jim Keller, John Preston, Thomas Young, Charles Thompson, Richard Anderson, Richard Wolf;

Dwight Weeks, James Knepp, Kent Bonney, Richard Pfaff, John Trimmer, David Bragman, Richard Hough, Jr., Robert Wassam, Gary Hodge, Paul Wild, Stephen Smith;

Thomas Maran, Nick Migliaccio, Richard Roesler, William Kramer, Raymond Matty, Ralph Roberts, John Keim, Douglas MacCuish, James Hadden, Dean Kennedy, Charles France;

William Surplus, James Caulfield, Bruce Reeves, Peter Capolino, John Peter Clark, William Gerhon III, David Newhart, Fred Dudley, Dennis Willman, Richard Smith, Alaa Lenig, John Burton, Dwight Dickensheets, Wayne Cubler.



ALPHA DELTA PI

After a vacation of good food and lots of rest (?), it is time once again to sham the study habit.

The sisters are looking forward to their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children which will be held Dec. 15 with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. We all returned to campus with our arms full of toys to be given to these children. The sisters seem to enjoy this brief relapse into childhood, and when the time comes, some of them will be reluctant to part with these toys. By the way, we're taking up a collection for Sue Davis so that she may buy herself her own pair of roller skates.

We are happy to make these announcements this week:

Sister Nancy Nelson, '66, is now pinned to Bill Kane, Pi Eta Epsilon, a senior at Trenton Junior College.

Sister Jane Fiedler, formerly of the class of '66, became engaged over Thanksgiving vacation to Dan Madio, Phi Mu Delta, '66.

Sister Doris Pederson, '63, is engaged to Bert Spicher, Hagerstown, Md. Doris is teaching this year at Morristown, N.J.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Some people just can't find enough to do. Sisters Eleanor Klingerman, Peggy Simon and Carol Meek spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the MENC convention in Harrisburg. On Friday, Carol joined the others of the choir including Sister Cheryl Spaulding, in a trip to Lancaster where the group taped a Christmas program for WGAL-TV.

That's not all however, for Carol is also getting ready for her first

serenade as song leader. She will lead Al Fuzzie and the other sisters through a Winter Wonderland tonight.

Sister Martha Sue Detjen was a member of the S.C.A. European Night panel discussion. The five-man panel talked about what they saw in Europe this summer and how it affected them.

And if anyone wants an authentic play-by-play story of the Army-Navy football game, just ask Sharon Downs. She was there in Philadelphia with her favorite midshipman.

KAPPA DELTA

Although last Saturday night was cold, the atmosphere was warm in "KD's Hades," the theme of our coed party. We were welcomed by angels Benay Carlinio and Holly Jo Grove and devils Patsy Hoehling and Barb Allen. The highlight of the evening were songs by Elise Moyer, accompanied by Third Floor G.A. Band. Congratulations to Ricky Conrad for having the most unique poster gracing the decorations at the dance.

Jerry Mummert proved himself to be a talented pianist as he performed at his senior recital last week. We all certainly enjoyed it.

The Christmas season was ushered in by the first winter serenade given by A D Pi. The KD's are busily tuning up for their campus serenade. This Christmas season the KD's will also be serenading at the old folks homes in the area.

Congratulations to Carol Shupe, who was elected Student Council representative from the New Women's Dorm.

We are also proud of Pris Limbert, Carol Shupe and Karen Seifried for making the varsity basketball squad.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

After a hard-fought, hard-fighting contest against Theta Chi, the Bunders copped the football championship by a score of 33-24. It was a real team effort with outstanding performances by every

THE GREEK VINE

member of the squad. The scoring combo of McCahan to Eberly clicked again and again thanks to some real tough blocking all the way around. Many congratulations to Coach "Vince Lombardi" Jones and his gang on a fine, undefeated season. Remember, basketball is next in line! Get ready to repeat your winning ways.

Congratulations to Brother Don Green who was recently picked up by the Oakland Raiders AFL team, as their fifth draft choice. It is certainly an honor and a fitting tribute to a fine football player.

The brotherhood was pleased to see so many fine prospective pledges on our roster and now we can only urge you to concentrate on those books. Our hands will be tied if you don't get your averages.

House president, Dick Howe, recently represented our chapter at the National IFC Convention in New York City. Maybe he can put in a plug for a new heating system for the house.

PHI MU DELTA

The big commotion at the house this week is the upcoming "Yukon Yule" party to be held Saturday, Dec. 14. Al Bachrach, social chairman, promises this will be more than just a continuation of the "Puritan Pandemonium." However, jolly Richard Garrett will not be Santa Claus, as had been stated elsewhere. Mr. David Bean, due to his magnificent plumage, will probably handle the chores.

Congratulations are heartily extended to Brother Dan Madio on his recent engagement to Miss Jane Fiedler. We wish Dan lots of luck, and we know he and Jane will be happy.

Ted Oswald has been accepted as a pledge, and he promised to do all the work of a large pledge class.

Brother Mike Rupprecht is recuperating again. Mike got into a wrestling match with another brother the other night and was quite soundly thrashed. The victor will go unnamed in order to preserve his modesty, but it is known he is a former roommate of Mike's.

Contrary to public opinion, the dent in Dan "Boo Radley" Seyss' car was not from a gravestone in the cemetery. It was from a tree he hit there on his way out the other night at 10:28.

Brothers Hank Van Dine, Alex Jervis and Bill McLaughlin recently took a trip to New York State to engage in a little social

work. According to reports, they were really social themselves.

H. Springer will be at the "Yukon Yule" this Saturday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

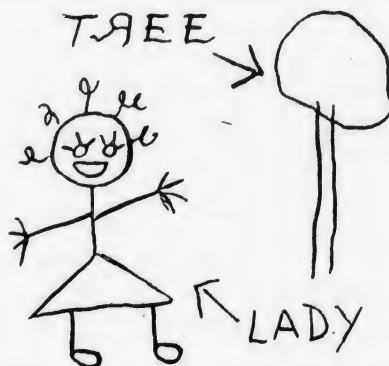
The brothers are proud to welcome the following men into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tom Buttner, Tony Costello, Lew Darr, Bob Duerr, Kent Leid, Tom Peachey and Ken Terhune. Dr. James Stoltie is one of our new faculty advisors.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are finishing the final plans for their annual Christmas party for some of the children of the Selinsgrove State School. George Mowers and Linda Cole, this year's chairmen, have planned a surprise for the children in



the form of Lin "Santa" Overholt.

The Tekes are busy decorating the house for the Christmas Season and our "Snow Shuffle" weekend. On Friday night the brothers and their dates will get into the true feeling of winter when the house is converted into a ski lodge, complete with a blazing fire. The highlight of the Christmas Formal on Saturday night will be the crowning of the 1964 Teke Sweetheart by Donna Day, our 1963 Sweetheart.



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If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



Susquehanna Is On the Air Each Saturday Morn

Every Saturday morning at 7:45 Susquehanna students have the opportunity to hear "Susquehanna on the Air." The program is in its second year and may be heard over WKOK, 1070 on the dial, Sunday.

Mr. Ronald Berkheimer, assistant director of public relations, serves as host. Several minutes of campus news is presented on each program. The news is usually followed by an interview with a faculty or administrative member on a subject of current interest. Students have also participated in the broadcast.

★ WIN ★ IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES: 1st, Portable TV Set
2nd, Transistor Radio

WHO WINS: The living unit which submits the most packs of indicated brands.

RULES: All packages must be turned in no later than 11 a. m. Thursday, December 19 in G. A. Lounge. Packages must be in bundles of 50.

★ MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE ★
★ PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

ON THE 7th
DAY OF CHRISTMAS

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

... DRIVE CAREFULLY!

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SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Message From The President



Wherever men dwell whose lives have been touched by that Master of Souls, the Christ, this season of His nativity still stirs within them those memories that so readily associate themselves with the symbols of hope, faith, and love, that assume new color and speak with new voices at Christmas-time. For all whose hearts have been bruised, whose spirits have been bludgeoned by tragedy, whose lives have been twisted and tortured by worry and the fears of our day — for all of these Christmas offers refuge; a place for peace of mind, for quiet joy, for the gentle voices of poetry and music, for the soothing fellowship of loved ones and for communion with the eternal one.

Is there anything we need more in our day? Let us rejoice that once each year we may close our doors on the raucous voices of hatred and suspicion, on the whining tones of fear, and open wide our doors and windows to the music and poetry that verily come from high heaven, that men's hearts may be drawn away from the dust and dirt of the commonplace, from the ugliness of conflict and the disillusionment of competition to the high places of idealism and dreams that seem impossible of realization only because we are afraid of them.

Margaret Wilinson sings:
O Little Town, O Little Town,
Upon the hills so far,
We see you, like a thing sublime,
Across the great, grey wastes of time
And men go up and men go down
But follow still the star.

So take our warm wishes with you as you travel home for Christmas. Be renewed there as you join loved ones in your determination to let the spirit of Christmas carry you through the coming year. We are grateful for your friendship, for your eager spirits and bright hopes, and pray that all your dreams may come true.

Gustave W. Weber, President

A College Student's Wish For Christmas

With Christmas just around the corner, even college students are busy with last minute shopping. However, this particular season of the year was never meant to be one concerned only with materialistic accumulation. Instead, it should instill within us a spirit. A spirit which enables us to attack each new problem with renewed fervor, and above all, a spirit which prepares our hearts for the coming of the Christ Child.

But college students are often times considered an unusual breed because their wants and needs are not always clearly understood. The following editorial in the form of a "Letter to Santa" I have found as one of the best expressions of the wants and needs of those of us here at Susquehanna as well as countless other students. It was written some time ago by E. Dianne Campbell who was then editor of the *B.S.C. Maroon and Gold*. It follows:

Dear Santa,

We know it's been quite some time since we've written, but don't worry, we haven't forgotten you; it's just that we're in college now and haven't had the time. College changes us Santa, and for some reason, the things we hope for at Christmas time are no longer dolls and trains we once dreamed of. Our Christmas list has a few different items on it, and they're fairly large, so if you can't fit them into your sled this trip, we're willing to wait a little while, but please bring them as soon as you can — they're very important.

The first thing we're hoping for is Time. In college, of course, Time is a necessity. We need it to study, write papers, hold meetings, and occasionally to sleep. We also need it for something else — to think! Perhaps you could bring us a 25th hour to piece together pragmatic philosophy, a classical stage, a developing nation, a governmental process, a standing international conflict, an inconsiderate act of nature, our past, our future, our present, our strength, our weakness, and a child's smile. Somehow, if these were all combined, we're sure they would mean something. Perhaps, we could find it — in our 25th hour.

Next, Santa, we're hoping for strength — strength to deal with all those little things that may arise. We say "little" because it seems that as we travel through life, we can withstand many of the major difficulties that may arise. We have organized ourselves into a pattern which we automatically follow in dealing with our adversities. But when we encounter the small problems, they don't quite stretch to meet the pattern's proportions and fall through to hit our knees until we either buckle or kick them aside. These are the ones we can overcome only by the use of sheer strength. Give us the strength, Santa, to deal with all the progeny of ignorance, narrow-mindedness, selfishness, greed and sloth. Strength, Santa, to be able to see them, acknowledge them, know that they are wrong, and yet, go on through life quietly resisting them without making a futile attempt to alleviate them. For indeed it would be futile Santa no matter how understandable they may be, they'll always exist. With this extra strength we can strive to win over them. To strive and not suffer is the victory.

Lastly Santa, please put on our Christmas tree little bright lights of encouragement and advice from people whose word means so much. These are just extra Santa, and we know we shouldn't ask for them, but sometimes they help. When time runs out and strength fails, this beam illuminates the cavern of failure and discouragement.

Well, that's about all Santa: It's a large list to fill, so, if you're late, we'll understand. We've tried to behave ourselves this past year, but we're just human. We'll try again next year to do better. Hoping to see you at Christmas — EDC.

Barb

SU Players To Present "Midsummer" In Spring

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Susquehanna University Players in their 15th annual Shakespearean festival. Twelve performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are scheduled for production in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, April 20 through May 2, 1964, at 8 p.m.

AFS Offers Summer Job

The American Field Service is looking for college students who are interested in chaperoning bus tours throughout various parts of the United States this summer. The position is open to any person in college who has finished his or her junior year, or is twenty-one years of age.

The bus tour is scheduled for about three and one-half weeks. Approximate dates for the tour are June 25 to July 20, 1964. Students applying to chaperon will travel with a group of foreign exchange students, and assisted by a co-chaperon will be in complete charge of these students for the duration of the tour. There will be approximately 75 buses traveling through the United States during this time period, each with about 30 exchange students and two chaperons.

Any student receiving such a position will have his expenses paid during the trip. (This does not include personal expenses.) Expenses for traveling from one's home to the starting point and expenses from the terminating point to one's home will also be received.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining such a summer position should pick up an application form in the Student Placement Office following the Christmas vacation. After the application has been completed it must be returned to the placement office, at which time the applicant will be scheduled for a private interview with a committee representing the American Field Service.

Questions concerning the tours and specific duties of the bus chaperons can be answered by Marian Hauser and Jim Norton who served as AFS bus chaperons last summer.

SU Debaters Visit Temple

The Susquehanna University debaters participated in their first varsity debate at the 17th Annual Temple University Debate Tournament in Philadelphia on Dec. 7, 1963. Those debaters representing the University were: Anthony Adamopoulos, Seth Moulthrop, Joseph Gano and Al Kirchev.

The team debated against such schools at Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, University of Maryland, and Temple University.

There were 52 schools represented from the Middle Atlantic States, and the tournament was limited to novice debaters—those who have not had any debate experience previous to this year.

Next scheduled debate — Feb. 22 — Susquehanna, Bloomsburg and Bucknell at Bucknell.

SU Greeks Expand With Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority, one of the oldest of the Greek letter organizations, is in the process of establishing a colony on the S.U. campus. Panhellenic has, for several years, recognized the need for another sorority. Sigma Kappa was approached by the local Panhel with an invitation to colonize here. The Sorority responded by sending a National Council member, Mrs. Monroe Dreyfus, to campus to discuss all aspects of such a project.

The National then sent a traveling secretary, Miss Judy Curry, to interview the girls who had expressed an interest in membership. From those girls interviewed during the past several days, approximately 25 will be selected to become pledges. Pledging will be held this week; Sigma Kappa will then be participating in formal rush in February.

The S.U. chapter will be the eighth Sigma Kappa chapter to be established in Pennsylvania.

Statistically speaking, S.K. has 200 alumnae chapters and over 100 college chapters throughout the United States. The National was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. In honor of the five Maine founders, Sigma Kappa has made the Maine Seacoast Mission its first National philanthropy. Many thousands of dollars and countless boxes of gifts, clothing and toys as well as many valuable contributions of vitamins, hospital equipment, etc., have been provided by Sigma Kappa. In addition to this project, S.K. has an overseas philanthropy — the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. A third project is the Gerontology Program which promotes activity on both the local and national level with our senior citizens.

Two of the members from the S.U. chapter will attend the National Convention which is being held this year in Hot Springs, Ark., during the month of June.

Dates for the initiation of members and the formal installation of the chapter are tentative and will be announced at a later date.

The National Council of Sigma Kappa takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to the local Panhellenic Council and to Dean Catherine Steltz for their cooperation with the sorority in forming this colony on campus. Sigma Kappa looks forward to many years of participation and contribution to the growth of Susquehanna University.

Frosh State Opinions Of Learning Seminar

The Learning Seminar for freshman students has concluded its sessions for the 1963-1964 school term. This is the second year that such a course has been presented to the freshman class. At the final meeting an evaluation of the Learning Seminar was made by the students. The evaluation was anonymous, and was designed so that improvement can be made in the areas which students believe to be weak.

The first question concerned the practical aspects of the class, and its usefulness to those students for whom it is specifically planned. Eighty percent of the students considered it average or better in this area, as compared to 82% last year. To the statement concerning assistance in adjustment to S.U., 78% said that it helped either very much, good deal, average, or somewhat, as compared to 77% last year. When asked to judge the attitude and responsiveness of the class as a whole toward the Learning Seminar, 68% considered it average or above as compared to 56% in the 1962-1963 term. Eighty-six percent of the students recommended that the same text be used next year, but only 71% recommended that the seminar be continued as compared to last year's 81% and 88% respectively.

Various comments were also made by individual students on the evaluation form. Some felt that it was good because it showed that S.U. is interested in academic well-being. Others made requests for speed reading courses as a means of improvement. Some students thought the seminar was too general, others thought it to be too detailed. Certain students had such a course in high school and felt no pressing need for it, while others who had it before thought that it was good because of the guidance area. Many students stated that night sessions might have been more

(Continued on page 7)

Readers' Theatre To Be Presented During Chapel

Susquehanna University Players will present a readers' theatre performance of "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory at the 11 a.m. chapel service in Seibert Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8 and 9.

Lady Gregory's one-act plays are part of the famous Irish Dramatic Movement which developed in Dublin 50 years ago. "Spreading the News" is typical of Lady Gregory's portrayal of Irish peasants and their habits of speech. In this play Lady Gregory uses the folk comedy situation to present a moralized fable with symbolic and allegorical overtones.

"Spreading the News" takes place on the outskirts of an Irish fair. There is a typical quarrel, and one man follows another with a hayfork. Through only partially-understood comments the absences turn into accounts of murder.

Ten students from the class in acting under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary will perform in the chapel presentation. The student-actors are Peter Beiger, Judith Cramer, Sharon Downs, Pip Hughes, John Kaufman, John May, James Norton, Jim Parks, Joyce Steinberg and William Vogel.

APO Elects New Officers

Susquehanna University's Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has selected new officers who will serve from Dec. 17 through the remainder of the 1963-64 academic year.

James Norton, a senior from Coatesville, was chosen president and Robert Mancke, a junior from Bethlehem, was named first vice president.

Other new officers are: Harry Strine, from Shamokin, second vice president; Paul Ernst, from Lewisburg, recording secretary; Frank Sharp, from Sunbury, corresponding secretary; Oliver London, from Forty-Fort, treasurer; Stanley Stahl, from Washingtonville, historian; Lee Smith, from Thompsonstown, chaplain; Stephen Melching, from Livonia, N.Y., sergeant-at-arms; Barry Lauver, from Millifinburg, parliamentarian, and Joseph Vleck, from Annapolis, Md., alumni secretary.

Auditions For "Kiss Me Kate" Announced

"Kiss Me Kate," by Cole Porter, has been chosen as the Broadway show to be presented in the big tent on May Day and Alumni Day, May 2 and 9, respectively. Auditions are open to the entire campus and casting will be done on Sunday and Monday evenings, Jan. 5 and 6, in Hellman Hall.

Auditions will be held for the following characters:

Bianca (Lois Lane) low F sharp alto
Baptista (Harry Trevor)
Gremio (First Suitor) Baritone
Hortensio (Second Suitor) High Baritone or tenor
Lucentio (Bill Calhoun) Baritone
Katherine (Lilli Vanessi) Soprano
Petruchio (Fred Graham) Baritone with high F
Haberdasher First Man

Doorman Harrison Howell
Second Man Hattie (Maid)
Paul Ralph
Singing Ensemble Dancers

The story of "Kiss Me Kate" is as follows:

On the eve of their first anniversary of their divorce, Fred Graham and Lilli Banessi are rehearsing for the leading roles in "Taming of the Shrew." Bill Calhoun, a member of the cast, has incurred a gambling debt and tells actress Lois Lane he has signed Fred's name to an IOU. As the play begins, Fred as Petruchio, seeks a wife and finds a fascinating possibility in the shrewish Katherine, as played by real life ex-wife Lilli. Two thugs arrive and demand payment of the IOU. At first Fred protests but when Lilli threatens to leave the show he changes his mind and

talks the gunmen into donning costumes and escorting Lilli bodily through all the scenes for the remainder of the play's engagement in Baltimore. Fred finally tames the shrew and the real life romance is revived. The gunmen get a good lesson in Shakespeare.

The tunes included in the show are: "Wonderbar," "So In Love Am I," "We Open in Venice," "I've Come to Wive It Wealthily in Padua," "I Hate Men," "Too Darn Hot," "Where is the Life that Late I Led?," "Always True to You (In My Fashion)," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

The production of a Broadway musical is relatively new on our campus. In 1962 "Damn Yankees," by Adler and Ross, and last year "Brigadoon," by Lerner and Lowe, were performed.

Array Of Music Features Stoltie

On Monday, Jan. 13, 1964, a program of music will be presented in Seibert Auditorium, featuring Dr. Stoltie from Susquehanna University. Dr. Stoltie is in his second year as assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University.

The pieces to be performed are of an interesting variety. The program will open with a trio of German art songs for soprano, piano and clarinet. Mr. Deibler will play the piano, Mrs. Alterman will sing, and Dr. Stoltie will play the clarinet. Louis Spohr is the composer of "Sechs Lieder," Opus 103, of which the following selections will be performed: "Sei still mein Herz," "Zwiegesang," and "Wach auf." This group will also present "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" ("The Shepherd on the Rock") by Franz Schubert, Opus 129.

(Continued on page 7)

Story Of Traditions At Christmastime

For the first three centuries after the birth of Christ, Christmas was celebrated in conjunction with two other festivities. It was not until the fourth century that the Romans adopted the date, Dec. 25, as the day of celebration. Since that time it has been furthered and extended by the Western world to its current manner of celebration on that same Dec. 25.

The Christmas tree was originated by the Germans. It was felt that the tree, green throughout the winter, was a symbol of strength. Trees were first used in this country by the Hessians during the Revolution. They were formally adopted by Great Britain through the action of German Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, in 1841.

The Yule log is a Scandinavian development. The term *jul* meant festival to the Scandinavians and was the celebration of our Christmas. *Jul* logs were lit and burned for the 12 days of Christmas. This eventually became Yule log and Yuletide in English.

In the fourth century the bishop of Turkey gave gifts to poor children in this area during the Christmas season and thus became the first Santa Claus. The Norse god, Odin, was alleged to ride the skies and deliver gifts. The Dutch translated the name of the Turkish bishop, Saint Nicholas, to *Sinterklass* and before long the word had been corrupted into the English, Santa Claus. The Germans believed that the gifts at Christmas were those of the Christ child or Christkindel hence Kris Kringle.



"Yes Virginia, there is . . ."

ED. NOTE: The following article appeared in last year's Christmas issue of The Crusader; for those of you who didn't have the opportunity to read it, we decided to reprint it again this year in the Christmas edition.

On Sept. 27, 1897 Virginia O'Hanion wrote the following note to the editor of the New York Sun: "Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the "Sun" it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" The reply to this query has become a classic in Christmas literature.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view — and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



At Christmas time it's so easy to ask for
All one wants and a little more
The day becomes nearer, the list becomes longer
Of nothing else can one's thoughts be stronger.

But I'm in a dilemma, a pickle, a spot
For it's not what I want, but what I want not
Or rather I want it, but here's the out
Whatever I want, I want is without.

Now here's what I'm after, a world without sins
Where everyone's good and there's nothing but wins
One that makes each man equal and sure of the same
Thus eliminating the need of failure and pain.

Ups without downs, good without bad, peace without war
All circling the globe right through to its core
And give, oh give me some news without trace
Of rockets and doctors' opinions and space.

This order I know will be quite hard to fill
Even though each item requires no special skill
I realize granting my requests will be some feat
But to end it now would make it incomplete.

I ask now for a college that all can be proud
With an air of contentment and no "lonely crowd"
Include I must a desire for everyone to see
How important it is to consider all and not just "me".

I ask for a student body that has not one gripe
One that knows that it is not always right
An administration that knows what's best
Seeks recognition and will settle for nothing less.

For these are the things that would pleasure my soul
To find in a stocking without — please — a hole.



'Twas The Night After Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas
and all through the campus,
Not a creature was stirring
not even a Pinky-type "ruckus".
The stop signs were hung by the
road with great care,
In hopes that the frat men would
pay extra fare.
The students were huddled all
snug in their beds,
While visions of finals did dance
in their heads.
When out to the campi there
arose such a clatter;
The Deans and students arose to
see what was the matter.
And what to their wondering eyes
did appear,
But a miniature sleigh pulled by
eight tiny bulldozers, I fear.
With a little old driver so lively
and quick,
We knew in a moment it was
Clarence, the wit.
More rapid than turtles his cours-
ers came,
To the top of Seibert Porch and
eternal fame.
The story is ended when St. Nick's
does depart,
But a word he has left us, from
deep in his heart,
The vacation's too short, this we
all know;
Yet, there's still time enough for
the Christmas glow.
And so we exclaim ere this passes
out of sight,
HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!

And To All A Good Night

(Adaption of an article written by Corey Ford)

The joys of Christmas! Students are home for the holiday activities. There is holly and mistletoe, and carolers sing in the swirling snow. There is nothing like Christmas except, perhaps, the night after Christmas. On this evening, the excitement has diminished and thus begins the long somewhat tedious job that is not the most enviable portion of Christmas. That job? Cleaning up.

There is a mountainous pile of gift wrappings in the center of the floor. These aren't thrown away but neatly folded and smoothed out. Gummed stickers are pried off of tissue paper and penciled messages erased from gift tags. Little boxes are placed in larger boxes which are thrown into the attic (it's already bulging with last year's boxes).

Those things which cannot be salvaged are thrown into the fire

(Continued on page 7)

Mistletoe — Its Origin, History

Though it's only a little green branch with a few chalk white berries the Christmas mistletoe means a great deal to many people. It is hung, sometimes quite deviously but more often, openly, in the hopes that some unsuspecting young lass will succumb to its mystic powers. Just where did this delightful custom originate and what is its history?

The legends and beliefs about mistletoe exist from Italy to distant Japan. It is first mentioned in the *Aeneid* where it is called "the golden bough" and is used by Aeneas to safeguard his journey through the underworld.

The bough was originally used as a medicinal herb alleged to have quite powerful functions. It was used for anything from curing barren cattle to securing world peace. The Druids of Britain felt the bough was allied with the Winter Solstice (that point in the year when the sun is nearest the earth). In the dead of winter when the Solstice occurred it's bright green and white stood out

on the brown and barren oak.

Mistletoe was used in early Europe to decorate doors, the belief being that even the bitterest enemy would become a friend upon passing under it. Finally it is to the Scandinavians that the biggest amount of gratitude is owed. These wonderful people made the "golden bough" become the "kissing bough."

We might add that this Christmas season when you're standing under the mistletoe don't launch into a history of its uses and significance. Take a tip from the Scandinavians — Actions speak louder than words! !!

School Children Establish Custom

by Mary Lou Snyder

A strange Christmas custom of early American schools is never mentioned in schoolbooks. Annually, on the Friday preceding Christmas, pupils "barred out" their teacher from the schoolhouse to enforce a holiday recess and to compel him to give them a Christmas party. In settled localities it was just a brief gesture, but in the log cabin schools of the South and Midwest, it sometimes turned into a sort of warfare.

The pupils would take possession early in the morning by bolting the door and drawing the shutters, and then they would wait for the schoolmaster to arrive. When he pounded on the door, they demanded a certain number of days off and treats for everyone. The teacher was expected to be a man of spirit, so he naturally had to refuse.

This is when the siege began. He battered the door with heavy

rocks or a log, or if that didn't work, he might try climbing to the roof and blocking the chimney to smoke them out. The pupils were usually wise enough to douse the fire.

After the tussle, the schoolmaster usually gave in and treated the students to apple, stick candy and hard cider. "Barring out" yielded in the last century to women teachers, larger schools, and more refined ideas of education.

Holiday Greetings From The Crusader Staff



A winter wonderland at Susquehanna — Pine Lawn, the home of President and Mrs. Gustave W. Weber.

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

Cats and Counters! This week we have some interesting facts concerning the lowly housecat and the not so lowly Geiger counter.

After doing a little research we found an answer to the question, why do cats purr? According to the head of the Max Planck Institute in West Germany, Dr. Paul Leyhausen, cats purr for the same reasons that people smile. They are happy or they are mixed up.

"There is a rigid class system among cats," explains Dr. Leyhausen. Lower-class cats purr at higher-class cats to climb the social ladder. Upperclass-cats purr at lower class cats to gain companionship. Kitten purr to show that they are happy. Thus an old cat that purrs too often is showing "a regression to kitten-like behavior." It is pretending to be a kitten again to ward off potential danger, as if to say: "You must not hurt me. I am just a tiny baby." (Any coincidence between feline and human society is purely coincidental.)

From cats we go to Geiger counters. The Geiger counter was named for H. Geiger, who conducted research which led to its development.

The purpose of a Geiger counter is to measure the alpha, beta and gamma radiations emitted by a radioactive substance in its vicinity. The counter essentially consists of a thin metal cylinder sealed at both ends. The tube or cylinder contains a gas at reduced pressure. A wire passes through the center of the tube and is insulated from the metal cylinder. The wire is attached to the positive terminal of a battery or power supply providing a potential difference of 500 to 1000 volts between the wire and cylinder.

When the counter is not in use no current will flow between the wire and the cylinder because the gas inside the cylinder acts as an insulator.

When a radioactive substance is brought near the counter, its radioactive particles pass through the metal tube into the gas where they knock electrons out of the gas atoms. This makes the gas a conductor of electricity and so a current flows between the cylinder walls and the wire. Wires which lead away from these two electrodes are often connected to an amplifier so that the feeble current can operate a counting device.

In a very short time all the free electrons are swept away and the gas becomes an insulator again and is ready for the next particle.

The Geiger counter is essential for the study of radioactivity and is a key tool of the Atomic Age.

Suggestions Are Answered

The following suggestions or questions were placed in the Suggestion Box which is located in G.A. Lounge. Any suggestions placed in this box are screened by the Student Union Committee of Student Council for their worth, and then sent to the proper person for an official reply. The following statements have been received from the Business Office.

The men in G.A. would like to have irons and ironing boards in their dormitory. **The second floor of G.A. will receive an iron and an ironing board. The ironing board on the third floor will be recovered and the third floor will also receive an iron. The new equipment will be given to Dean Polson for distribution.**

The girls in Smith and the men in Aikens would like to have lights returned to their closets. **No lights will be returned to the closet. No reason for such action was given.**

The girls in Smith and the men in Aikens would like to have phone booths in the dorm for more privacy and to keep down the amount of noise in the hall. **No phone booths will be placed in these living units.**

Would it be possible to have the campus laundry open at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning. **The laundry hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.**

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

Within the past few weeks, the campi has been in a constant state of business and joviality. Many have been preparing for those last minute big tests, other students have recently been seen trying to buy out Town and Country. Throughout all these activities there has been a small group of girls (Panhellenic Council) busily putting the final touches on the organization of a new campus sorority. For all those who are not aware of it, Sigma Kappa, a national sorority, is being colonized here. It is now organizing its first pledge class, and is on the way to becoming the fourth sorority on the campus. The question still remains: "Do we need it?" What about the increased competition, the caliber of girls who are needed to take charge of the group and its influence on the whole campus. I am in favor of the move. Certainly there will be an increased competitive nature between the various sororities, but it may be what we need to liven up the campus. The effect on the campus will of course be varied. Socially it may be an improvement, but the most important aspect is that it gives those who are not now in a sorority an opportunity to be a member of a "select group." In order for this group to get off the ground, capable leaders with a sense of dedication, aggressiveness, persuasiveness and fortitude must be found. They must set their goals and aspirations high and must make an effort to really make this group a fourth sorority in more than name only. The members will have to show action in a short period of time, for there will be no time left for words once formal rush starts. Freshmen and upperclassmen take notice for this may be a good opportunity to start the kind of sorority you think is right, and to be part of something that is on the move.

A few weeks ago, I attended a service at a cemetery where all the different denominations had plots in the same sacred area and as the clergy read the words of the scriptures, I was reminded that in this day and age in our land of freedom, the only time we are all equal is when we are finally laid to rest. In this Christmas season I hope we might all remember this and think a little about how the future, which lies in our hands, we may help to make this land and its inhabitants truly equal. During church services over the vacation remember than Jonathan Swift once said, "We have just enough religion in the world to hate but not enough to love" and ask yourself why.

FROM THE BLOCK, A HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL AND BEST WISHES IN THE NEW YEAR.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Coach Barr's charges could do no wrong last Tuesday when they romped over Philadelphia Textile. As Barr was heard to remark during the game, Textile was one of the best teams that Susquehanna has faced. The Philadelphia team was simply outplayed by a great team effort.

One of the biggest reasons for the Crusaders' success in the contest was that the "big" men really came through. Tom McCarrick scored 18 points, 14 of which were in the first half, and also hauled down 19 rebounds. "Butch" Uguccioni popped in 27 points and picked up 13 rebounds.

Bill O'Brien shot 70 percent from the floor and scored 15 points as five Crusaders broke into double figures. In looking at statistics of the game one can see that it was a team effort, as scoring and rebounding were fairly evenly divided.

The team that beat Philadelphia Textile never took the floor Saturday night against Wagner. There were a few bright spots — O'Brien scored 60 percent of his shots, McCarrick brought down some key rebounds — but whatever the team had against Textile was lost on Saturday night.

One of the most hustling members of the squad, guard Tom Endres, seemed to be the big spark Saturday night. Wagner was a finely coached team but they couldn't have beaten a hustling ball team such as the one S.U. had against Philadelphia Textile.



Senior captain Joe Billig is averaging better than twelve points per game for the hoopsters. He has also been pulling down an average of ten rebounds, especially helping the Crusader defense.

Due to the coming holiday season the Crusader will not be able to publish the upcoming placement news. Seniors are asked to watch G.A. bulletin board for any such notices from the placement office . . . Here are a few of the opportunities coming up before the next issue of the Crusader: Raub Supply Company with openings in sales and management . . . The Internal Revenue Service . . . Bradford Area Schools, which is the first of many schools to visit campus . . . Bergen Field Company of New Jersey . . . The State Civil Service with a variety of jobs.

Wagner Drops SU, Wins Sixth In Row

Wagner College rolled to its sixth straight win of the season Saturday night as it dropped Susquehanna's quintet by a 74-66 count. The loss put the Crusaders' record at 2-3 for the season. The two teams matched baskets during the first half, and at half-time Wagner held a four-point lead. It opened this lead up during the second half, and field goals by Fred Klittich and Van Neher late in the game iced the win for Wagner.

Klittich was high scorer for Wagner with 23 points, followed

by Hank Pedro with 16 for the winners. Center Tom McCarrick scored 16 points for Susquehanna and also led in rebounding with 16.

Wagner	FG	F	Tot.
DiMaggio	6	2	14
Klittich	10	3	23
Glasser	3	1	7
Pedro	3	10	16
Grannis	1	0	2
Blois	1	0	2
Neher	5	0	10

Total 29 16 74

Susquehanna	FG	F	Tot.
Billig	3	0	6
Schenck	3	4	10
McCarrick	8	0	16
Hancock	1	2	4
O'Brien	6	0	12
Uguccioni	2	2	6
Endres	4	4	12
King	0	0	0

Total 27 12 66

Phila. Textile Tounced

Last Tuesday night the Crusader basketball five, coached by John Barr, rolled to a 91-77 win over Philadelphia Textile. Butch Uguccioni led Susquehanna in the romp as he netted 27 points.

The Crusaders got off to an early lead and were never seriously challenged by the Philadelphia favorites. Taking a 10-point lead into the second half, Susquehanna was never really challenged in the second period.

S.U. out-rebounded Textile by a 64-42 margin as Tom McCarrick, Joe Billig and Uguccioni swept the boards for 19, 15 and 13 rebounds, respectively.

Five Crusaders broke into double figures in the scoring column. Beside Uguccioni there was McCarrick with 18 points, Bob Hancock and Bill O'Brien with 15 apiece, and Billig with 12.

My Neighbors



"Let me know if Junior annoys you..."



"You can tell some fellows aren't afraid of work by the way they fight it."



6-8 senior Tom McCarrick leads the Crusaders in scoring this season as he has been averaging 15 points per game.



1963-64 SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD — Bottom row (L. to R.)—Manager Bill Pearce, Paul Wild, Bob Chandler, Tom Endres, Captain Joe Billig, Bob Hancock, Bill O'Brien, Nick Dunn and Barry King. Back Row (L. to R.)— Coach John Barr, Dean Kennedy, Butch Uguccioni, Clark Schenck, Tom McCarrick, Bob Goode, Jim Zimmerman, Dick Politi and Managers John Clapham, Robert Dunham and Al Krichew.

Greeks Attend National Interfraternity Conference

Nearly a thousand participants attended the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the American Hotel in New York City on Dec. 5, 6 and 7. Attending the meeting were graduate delegates from the 60 member fraternities of the N.I.C. representing 3,500 undergraduate chapters at 365 colleges and universities. Several hundred undergraduate delegates represented interfraternity councils on campuses throughout the country. In addition, college deans, student advisers and prominent educators participated in many workshops, panels and training sessions. Representing Susquehanna at the conference were Antony Colombet, Richard Howe, Ronald Gilbert, Richard Linder, James Summers and Jerry Egger.

The bulk of the conference was devoted to the examination of the ideals of college fraternities, their ability to adjust to the trends in higher education and their day to day operations. These included leadership and its development, scholarship and its improvement, business management and its economics and organizational matters.

Array Of Music (Continued from page 3)

Dr. Stoltie will play Mozart's "Bassoon Concert in B Flat," K 191, Jacques Ibert's "Concertino Da Camera" will display Dr. Stoltie's talent with the alto saxophone. He will be accompanied by Mr. Deibler. The original piece was scored for 11 orchestral instruments, accompanying the saxophone soloist. The accompaniment has been rescored for the piano.

Concluding the program will be Mozart's "Quintet in E Flat," K 452, for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano. This final selection will include Judy Lloyd, oboe; Donna Brown, clarinet; Mike Snyder, French horn; Dr. Stoltie, bassoon, and Mr. Deibler, piano.



Miss Lois Binnie, a senior student in applied music will present a recital on Friday, Jan. 10, 1964 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Among the selections which Miss Binnie will play will be "Fantasy in C minor" by J. S. Bach, and "Sonata in D" Opus 10 no. 3 by Beethoven. Miss Binnie will also play pieces by Mendelssohn, Liszt, Revel and Debussy.

'Twas The Night (Continued from page 4)

place to be burned. This includes one fur-lined mitten, the directions for dad's do-it-yourself barbeque, and an envelope containing \$20 sent by Uncle Bill. A match is lit to the excelsior, producing a blast that sings the paint off the mantle. If there were a sudden clatter on the roof now, it wouldn't be Santa Claus but the fire department arriving to combat the chimney blaze.

Then finally, Christmas is over. But the question arises, "When is Christmas over?"

Some say that the Christmas tree should be taken down on New Year's Day. Others claim that it should remain until the Twelfth Night. Still others leave it up until the following year and save themselves a lot of trouble.

ICE SKATE

At
LITTLE NORWAY
Isle of Que
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Weekdays — 7-10 p.m.
Saturdays & Sundays
2-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



The Greeks

Editor's Note: The Greek Vine has recently been under severe criticism by the administration, faculty and students alike. After evaluating the situation, the editors of the Crusader have selected a staff member, Phyllis Garver, to edit the articles received from the Greek groups on campus and compile them all into one column which will appear weekly as The Greeks.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children was again a huge success. The children delighted at the appearance of a jolly, rolly-polly Santa Claus who distributed gifts to each of them. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha provided the children with turkey dinners, after which the guests played games and sang carols. As always, the sisters of ADPi and the brothers of Lambda Chi enjoyed entertaining these needy children and helping them to have a happier Christmas season.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta shared the spirit of Christmas with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon last night. The annual Christmas fest for children of the Selinsgrove State School began with shopping downtown for the children. Then they were treated to a party at the TKE house. Thanks go to George Mowers and Linda Cole, this year's chairmen.

Congratulations to "Dutch" Catheart and Timmie Schalles for making the varsity basketball team.

Congratulations to Sister Janet Clark who was pinned last weekend to Bob Watts, Theta Chi.

On Tuesday evening, the sisters were entertained by Santa Claus and his helpers at the traditional Christmas party. Joyous tidings were revealed by Santa when he announced Sister Shirley Garrison's wedding to be held on Dec. 21.

Kappa Delta

The sisters spent a heartwarming evening after the carol sing on Monday by singing at two Old Folk's Homes in the area. We are also preparing for our Patronesses' Party to be held tonight before our serenade.

Phi Mu Delta

Congratulations to Sister Pat Shintay who became engaged to Doug Spotts, LCA, '63.

Three brothers hit the "Times" social pages recently. George "Choppy" Harris recently became engaged to Peggy Lauver, '66, of Metuchen, N.J. Mike Rupprecht announced his engagement to Gail Bowen of Selinsgrove during the weekend. Chuck Arundale became pinned to Kate Ramsey, '66, during the Yukon Yule party Saturday night.

Speaking of Yukon Yules, the brothers wish to thank Pete Matson for making the party the success that it was. With helping hands from Bean and Hatfield, almost everyone seemed to have a good time.

Another contributor to the house, Bill Pearson, gave five quarts of blood in helping Phi Mu Delta win the blood cup.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke house, decorated appropriately for the Christmas season, provided the background for the "Snow Shuffle" weekend. The highlight of the formal on Saturday evening was the crowning of the 1964 Teke Sweetheart, Sally Schure. The brothers know that Sally will wear the crown with the same warmth, friendliness, and graciousness that is evident of her personality. On Saturday night Tom Buttinner, president of the 1963 fall pledge class, presented the brotherhood with an oil painting of our prize-winning Homecoming float, "Ben-Hur," on behalf of the former pledges.

Best Wishes are extended to Brother Ken Terhune on his pinning to Anne Ridgley of Shippensburg State College, and Brother Gary Scheib who pinned Joanne Brink '66.

Theta Chi

A late round of applause for Brother Jerry Mummert for a superb recital.

The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce the names of seven new brothers: Tom Buell, Randy Coleman, Ray DuBois, Walt Henss, Jet McCleary, Ken Rapp and Dave Sales.

Santa Claus came to the house last Saturday in the form of Bob Hoffman. It seems as though Santa was a little more interested in some of the brothers' dates than in their eligibility, especially in Pam Yeager who was chosen the new "Sweetheart of Theta Chi."

Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations are extended to Bob Mancke on his recent pinning to Melinda Karns.

All the Greeks would like to express their appreciation and thanks to Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, New Dorn and Seibert for their sometimes unique but always beautiful serenades.

Row 14 Student Teaching
Oil Painting (Bogar 115) **Tuesday,**
Jan. 21, 1964, at 7 p.m.
Statistics (Quackenbush), Bogar
205, **Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1964 at 7**
p.m.

The following examinations are to be arranged at the convenience of the instructor and class.

New Testament Greek
Latin Prose Composition
Music Literature Seminar
Psychological Projects
Physics Seminar
Sociology Independent Study
Orchestration

ALL CONFLICTS MUST BE REPORTED TO THE REGISTRAR BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Frosh State (Continued from page 3)

feasible than the morning sessions. The group did not like having the seminar at 8 a.m.

There are two possible ways of presenting the seminar for next year, which are being discussed at the present time. The persons being required to attend such a class will depend on college board scores and high school grades of each student. Another probable means of operating the seminar next year will be to wait until mid-semester grades are issued, and then require those students in academic difficulty to avail themselves to such a program. No final decision has been made.

S.U. SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
presents its first formal concert on
Friday, Jan. 17, 1964
at 8:00 p.m.
in Seibert Auditorium

Final Exams
(Continued from last page)
Row 12 Sedimentary Rocks — 5 seats. Comparative Government—5 seats
English Literature (McCune)—5 seats
Row 13 Spanish Composition — 10 seats
Row 14 Music Theory III—11 seats
Row 15 Mechanics—9 seats
Monday, Jan. 27, 1964 — 9 a.m.
Row 1 Folk Dancing
Row 2 Christian Faith (Slater)
Row 3 U.S. & Pa. History (Russ)
Folk Dancing—3 seats
Row 4 English Composition (Curtis)—24 seats
Row 5 Christian Faith (Slater)
Row 6 U.S. & Pa. History (Russ)
Row 7 English Drama
Row 8 History of Economic Thought—12 seats. Audio-Visual Aids—14 seats
Row 9 European History 1500-1815—16 seats
Row 10 Advanced Organic Chemistry—6 seats
Row 11 Care and Repair of Instruments—8 seats
Row 12 Ensemble—2 seats
Row 13 Appreciation of Poetry

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Jan. 20, 1964 — 9 a.m.

- Row 1 Introduction to Geology
Row 2 History of Civilization (Bradford)
Row 3 Social Foundations of Education
Row 4 Old Testament (Reimherr)
Row 5 Algebra (Reade)
Row 6 Introduction to Geology
Row 7 History of Civilization (Bradford)
Row 8 Algebra (Reade)
Row 9 Trumpet Class—25 seats
Row 10 Old Testament (Reimherr)
Row 11 Algebra
Row 12 Old Testament (Reimherr)
Row 13 French Literature 16th Century—16 seats; German Literature—12 seats
Row 14 Old Testament (Reimherr)—16 seats; Introduction to Geology—6 seats; History of Civilization (Bradford)—5 seats
Row 15 Algebra—6 seats; Alternating Currents—10 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Intermediate Spanish—15 seats
Row 2 Social Psychology—15 seats
Row 3 Intermediate Spanish—15 seats
Row 4 Social Psychology—15 seats
Row 5 Intermediate Spanish—15 seats
Row 6 Social Psychology—15 seats
Row 7 Intermediate Spanish—15 seats

SEIBERT AUDITORIUM

- American Government—101 seats
Monday, Jan. 20, 1964 — 1 p.m.
Row 1 Old Testament (Edwards)
Row 2 Child Development
Row 3 General Psychology (Pirie)
Row 4 English Composition (Snyder)
Row 5 Old Testament (Edwards)
Row 6 Child Development
Row 7 General Psychology (Pirie)
Row 8 English Composition (Snyder)
Row 9 Old Testament (Edwards) 20 seats; General Psychology (Pirie)—5 seats
Row 10 Business Law (Graybill)
Row 11 General Chemistry
Row 12 Business Law (Graybill)
Row 13 General Chemistry
Row 14 Advertising
Row 15 Elementary Spanish (Mowry)—19 seats; Business Law (Graybill) 4 seats; General Chemistry—4 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Social Foundations of Education—15 seats
Row 2 English Literature (Wiley)—15 seats
Row 3 General Physics (Herb)—15 seats
Row 4 Social Foundations of Education—15 seats
Row 5 Secondary Vocal Methods 12 seats; General Physics—3 seats
Row 6 English Literature (Wiley)—15 seats
Row 7 Modern Physics—10 seats; General Physics—5 seats
BOGAR 204—Expository Writing—26 seats

SEIBERT AUDITORIUM

- Christian Faith (Lotz)—54 seats
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1964 — 9 a.m.

- Row 1 General Biology (DeMott)
Row 2 Business Management
Row 3 Advanced Law
Row 4 General Psychology (Bossart)
Row 5 General Biology (DeMott)
Row 6 Business Management
Row 7 General Psychology (Bossart)
Row 8 General Physics—14 seats
Row 9 Music Theory II
Row 10 Embryology—20 seats
Row 11 Psychology—8 seats
Row 12—Cost Accounting—18 seats
Row 12—General Psychology (Bossart)—7 seats
Row 13 Psychology—8 seats
Row 14 English Composition—24 seats
Row 15 Business Management—15 seats
Row 16 Music Theory II—6 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 2 Intermediate Latin—9 seats
Row 4 German Drama—11 seats
Row 6 Political Theory—9 seats
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1964 — 1 p.m.

- Row 1 Criminology
Row 2 Christian Faith (Edwards)
Row 3 General Biology (Presser)
Row 4 Criminology
Row 5 Christian Faith (Edwards)
Row 6 General Biology (Presser)
Row 7 Business Writing
Row 8 Business Math
Row 9 Music Theory I
Row 10 Logic
Row 11 Analytic Geometry
Row 12 Organic Chemistry—25 seats
Row 13 Business Writing—13 seats
Row 14 Criminology—5 seats
Row 15 General Biology (Presser)—6 seats
Row 16 Analytic Geometry—1 seat
Row 17 English History—2 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Violin Class—15 seats
Row 2 Vector Analysis—10 seats
Row 3 English Composition (Tischler)—15 seats
Row 4 Business Statistics—15 seats
Row 5 American Political Parties—15 seats
Row 6 Violin Class—10 seats
Row 7 Business Statistics—2 seats
Row 8 English Composition (Tischler)—7 seats
Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964 — 9 a.m.
Row 1 Abnormal Psychology
Row 2 Introduction to Music
Row 3 Elementary French (Re)—27 seats
Row 4 Calculus
Row 5 Plant Morphology—14 seats
Row 6 Comparative Religion—11 seats
Row 7 Abnormal Psychology—23 seats
Row 8 Elementary French—22 seats

- Row 9 Calculus
Row 10 Algebraic Equations—17 seats
Row 11 Personal Hygiene (Sekanovich)—23 seats
Row 12 Music Literature—3 seats
Row 13 American Literature
Row 14 American Literature
Row 15 English Literature (Tischler)
Row 16 American Literature
Row 17 English Composition (Deans)

- Row 8 Calculus—10 seats
Row 9 Introduction to Music—11 seats
Row 10 Directing—6 seats
Row 11 Comparative Economics System—20 seats
Row 12 Elementary Greek—7 seats
Row 13 Elementary Latin—12 seats
Row 14 Advanced Shorthand—10 seats
Row 15 U.S. & Pa. History (Hughes)—23 seats
Row 16 Romantic Movement—21 seats
Row 17 Elementary German (Gilbert)—23 seats
Row 18 Choral Conducting—19 seats
Row 19 Elementary Statistics (English)—18 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 English Composition (Dayka)—15 seats
Row 2 English Composition (Dayka)—15 seats
Row 3 English Composition (Dayka)—15 seats
Row 4 English Composition (Rahter)—15 seats
Row 5 English Composition (Dayka)—15 seats
Row 6 English Composition (Rahter)—7 seats
Row 7 English Composition (Dayka)—2 seats
Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964 — 1 p.m.

- Row 1 Old Testament (Slater)
Row 2 Anthropology
Row 3 Old Testament (Slater)
Row 4 Anthropology
Row 5 Old Testament (Slater)
Row 6 Personal Hygiene (Reed)
Row 7 Analytic Geometry
Row 8 Elementary German (Snyder)
Row 9 Elementary French (Cairns)
Row 10 Marketing
Row 11 Old Testament—16 seats
Row 12 Livy—11 seats
Row 13 English Composition (Wiley)—22 seats
Row 14 Elementary German (Snyder)—22 seats
Row 15 Personal Hygiene (Reed)—10 seats
Row 16 Analytic Geometry—6 seats
Row 17 Marketing—9 seats
Row 18 Elementary French—2 seats
Row 19 Anthropology—1 seat

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Elementary Spanish—15 seats
Row 2 Elementary Spanish—15 seats
Row 3 Elementary Spanish—14 seats
Row 4 Elementary Spanish—14 seats
Thursday, Jan. 23, 1964 — 9 a.m.
Row 1 Personal Hygiene (Sekanovich)
Row 2 Personal Hygiene (Reed)
Row 3 Personal Hygiene (Sekanovich)
Row 4 Personal Hygiene (Reed)
Row 5 Personal Hygiene (Sekanovich)
Row 6 Personal Hygiene (Reed)—10 seats
Row 7 Algebraic Equations—17 seats
Row 8 Personal Hygiene (Sekanovich)—23 seats
Row 9 Music Literature—3 seats
Row 10 American Literature
Row 11 English Literature (Tischler)
Row 12 American Literature
Row 13 English Composition (Deans)

- Row 14 American Literature—12 seats
Row 15 English Literature—12 seats
Row 16 English Literature (Tischler)—5 seats
Row 17 English Composition (Deans)—18 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Public Speaking—15 seats
Row 2 Principles of Economics (Karatzas)—15 seats
Row 3 Public Speaking—15 seats
Row 4 Principles of Economics (Karatzas)—15 seats
Row 5 Public Speaking—15 seats
Row 6 Principles of Economics (Karatzas)—4 seats
Row 7 Public Speaking—15 seats

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1964 — 1 p.m.

- Row 1 General Biology (Fulghum)
Row 2 History of Civilization (Gordon)
Row 3 General Biology (Fulghum)
Row 4 U.S. History (Hughes)
Row 5 Genetics
Row 6 English Literature (Rahter)
Row 7 History of Music Literature
Row 8 History of Civilization (Gordon)—10 seats
Row 9 General Biology (Fulghum)—7 seats
Row 10 U.S. History (Hughes)—7 seats
Row 11 English Literature (Rahter)—2 seats
Row 12 Genetics—1 seat
Row 13 Principles of Economics (2nd Sem.) (Futhey)—16 seats
Row 14 Chaucer—11 seats
Row 15 Intermediate Accounting—21 seats
Row 16 Intermediate Russian—6 seats
Row 17 U.S. History (Russ)—24 seats
Row 18 Modern Algebra—12 seats
Row 19 French Composition—14 seats
Row 20 Intermediate French (Moreau)—25 seats
Row 21 Intermediate German (Gilbert)—24 seats
Row 22 Spanish Theatre—12 seats
Row 23 String Class—9 seats

Friday, Jan. 24, 1964 — 9 a.m.

- Row 1 Elementary Accounting
Row 2 General Biology (Boone)
Row 3 Elementary Accounting
Row 4 General Biology (Boone)
Row 5 Elementary Accounting
Row 6 Intermediate French (Re)
Row 7 Business Curriculum—8 seats
Row 8 General Biology (Boone)—7 seats
Row 9 Elementary Accounting—12 seats
Row 10 U.S. History (Gordon)
Row 11 Algebra (Brenneman)
Row 12 U.S. History (Gordon)—25 seats
Row 13 Algebra (Brenneman)
Row 14 Principles of Sociology (Nibbling)
Row 15 Algebra—3 seats
Row 16 Principles of Sociology (Stevens)—9 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 English Composition (Freed)—15 seats
Row 2 Eurythmics—15 seats
Row 3 General Psychology (Lyle)—15 seats
Row 4 English Composition (Freed)—10 seats
Row 5 Eurythmics—12 seats
Row 6 General Psychology (Lyle)—10 seats
Friday, Jan. 24, 1964 — 1 p.m.
Row 1 English Literature (Reimherr)—2 seats
Row 2 History of Civilization (Longaker)
Row 3 Christian Faith (Reimherr)
Row 4 Tax Accounting—25 seats

- Christian Faith (Reimherr)—2 seats

- Row 5 History of Civilization (Longaker)
Row 6 Christian Faith (Reimherr)
Row 7 English Composition (Curtis)—24 seats
Row 8 Advanced Typing—11 seats
Row 9 English Literature (Reimherr)—11 seats
Row 10 The City—4 seats
Row 11 Economic History of U.S.—24 seats
Row 12 Algebra (Robison)
Row 13 French Literature 19th Century—26 seats
Row 14 History of Civilization—19 seats
Row 15 Algebra (Robinson)—6 seats
Row 16 The City
Row 17 English Language—24 seats
Row 18 Elementary German (Gajic)—18 seats
Row 19 American Philosophy—4 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Acting—11 seats
Row 2 Principles of Economics (1st Sem.) (Futhey)—15 seats
Row 3 Tax Accounting—15 seats
Row 4 Principles of Economics (1st Sem.) (Futhey)—15 seats
Row 5 Tax Accounting

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1964 — 9 a.m.

- Row 1 Business Law (Tischler)
Row 2 Money and Banking
Row 3 Shakespeare
Row 4 Business Law (Tischler) 15 seats; Business Education Methods—10 seats
Row 5 Social Theory—1 seat
Row 6 History of Civilization (Hughes)
Row 7 Money and Banking—16 seats
Row 8 Retail Merchandising—7 seats
Row 9 European History 1815 to Present
Row 10 Shakespeare—14 seats
Row 11 History of Civilization—12 seats
Row 12 Social Theory
Row 13 Elementary Statistics—20 seats
Row 14 International Relations—7 seats
Row 15 History of Civilization—12 seats
Row 16 Social Theory
Row 17 Auditing—18 seats
Row 18 European History—8 seats
Row 19 Intermediate German (Gajic)—26 seats
Row 20 Quantitative Analysis—17 seats
Row 21 Retail Merchandising—7 seats
Row 22 Woodwind Class—21 seats
Row 23 Physical Chemistry—5 seats

GYM ANNEX

- Row 1 Art Appreciation
Row 2 Art Appreciation
Row 3 Art Appreciation
Row 4 Art Appreciation

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1964 — 1 p.m.

- Row 1 Old Testament (Lotz)
Row 2 English Composition—14 seats
Row 3 English Literature (McCune)
Row 4 Old Testament (Lotz)
Row 5 English Composition—14 seats
Row 6 Public Finance—12 seats
Row 7 Educational Psychology
Row 8 Old Testament (Lotz)
Row 9 Principles of Sociology—14 seats
Row 10 Intermediate French—23 seats
Row 11 Educational Psychology—14 seats
Row 12 Old Testament—13 seats
Row 13 American Frontier—14 seats

(Continued on page 7)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 12

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1964

Fourteen Named To Who's Who

Glamour Announces Annual Best-Dressed Coed Contest

For the eighth year GLAMOUR is inviting colleges across the country and in Canada to help them find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

We have been asked to select the best dressed girl on campus. One nominee is to be selected by each of the four fraternities and sororities as well as the Women's Independent Organization. The *Crusader* staff will also select a candidate. The names of all the girls must be submitted to this student newspaper % Box E, no later than Feb. 4. The names of all candidates will then be brought before the student body in an all-campus election to determine Susquehanna's entry in GLAMOUR's nation-wide Best Dressed Contest. She will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime campus outfit and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of GLAMOUR editors. They will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these the 10 winners will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners. The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of GLAMOUR and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR. Over 250 colleges had a best dressed candidate in the 1963 competition.

In answer to the question "Why is GLAMOUR interested in finding the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls?'" Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief, replied: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life. The educa-

(Continued on page 5)

Witmer And Frable To Present Unique Recital

by Barbara Sugg

A piano and vocal recital will be presented by Miss Mary Jane Witmer and Miss Karen Frable on Friday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Miss Witmer and Miss Frable will open the program with Clementi's "Sonata III," Op. 14, No. 3 for four hands. They will perform all three movements: Allegro, Adagio, and Rondo: Allegro.

Following, Miss Witmer will perform three piano solos. They are "Rhapsody in b minor" by Brahms, "Intermezzo in E Major," Op. 117, No. 1, by Brahms, and Martok's "Old Dance Tunes." The latter are a group of Hungarian Peasant Dances.

As soprano soloist, Miss Witmer will sing a group of four songs. Miss Frable will be accompanist. The songs are: "Vedrai, Carino" from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," Eckert's "Swiss Echo Song," "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter, and Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs to You."

The final portion of the program will be Debussy's "Petite Suite" for four hands performed by Miss Witmer and Miss Frable.

This recital is unique in several ways. First, it is unusual for a student to perform with voice and piano in one recital. Second, the inclusion of four-hand piano pieces in a recital is rare.

Both performers are senior music education students. Miss Witmer comes from Dalmatia, Pa. and studies piano with Frederick Billman and voice with Mrs. Frances Alterman. Miss Frable comes from Palmerton, Pa and also studies piano with Mr. Billman.



MARY JANE WITMER



KAREN FRABLE

Science Hall To Be Ready In February

Susquehanna University's new \$1.1 million science building is nearly completed and is scheduled to be put into use at the start of the second semester.

Workmen for the S. H. Evert Co., Inc. of Bloomsburg, general contractor, have completed practically all the new structure's exterior and have installed most of the plumbing and heating equipment. The remaining work includes the installation of cabinets and desks, the finishing of flooring, and painting.

When completed, the building will be the largest on campus, and will include 12 laboratories, eight classrooms, 16 offices, a library and conference room, darkroom, radio room, and a 200-seat lecture hall. It has more space on each of its three floors than is contained in the whole of the university's present science building, Steele Hall.

Steele Hall, erected in 1913, will undergo extensive renovation and will become the headquarters of the university's academic Division of Business.

Designed by architects Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg, the new science building will house Susquehanna's Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, which includes a faculty of 12 presently under the chairmanship of Howard E. DeMott, associate professor of science.

SU Seniors Receive Nat'l Recognition

Seven percent of the senior class has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This is a three percent drop from last year's Susquehanna representation. Students who are recognized by the organization each year are nominated from approximately 775 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness. The following seniors have been nominated to and accepted by the organization.

Marjorie Brandt, a music education major from Easton, Pa., has been active in SCA, Student Council (recording secretary), WAA, Tau Kappa, Chapel Choir, Music Educator's National Conference, Kappa Delta (Membership Chairman, Panhellenic Council, president), Sigma Alpha Iota, Varsity Hockey and Basketball, Orientation Committee (asst. and co-chairman), Intramurals, and has received the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize.

A liberal arts student from Sunbury, Pa., Antony Colombet has participated in the SCA, PSEANEA, Marching Band, Tau Kappa Epsilon (ritualist, social chairman, president), Inter-Fraternity Council (president), Homecoming Committee, Intramurals, May Day Musical, and Freshman Shield (editor).

Jane Gelnett, a liberal arts student from Millerstown, Pa., has worked in the SCA, Biemic Society (secretary-treasurer), WAA, Tau Kappa (president), Varsity Hockey and Basketball (asst. manager, manager), Intramurals, Smith Dormitory (social chairman, president).

A resident of Selingsgrove, Donald Green, a business administration major, has been in the SCA, Business Society, Lambda Chi Alpha, Varsity Football (co-captain), Baseball and Intramurals.

Marian Houser, a liberal arts student from Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, has served in the SCA (women's vice-president), Pi Gamma Mu (chairman publicity committee), Pre-Theological Association, Chapel Choir, Intramurals, Dorm Counselor, and has received the Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship.

A music education major from Basking Ridge, N.J., Pam Kay has participated in the Chapel Choir, Symphonic Orchestra, Music Educators National Conference (vice-president, executive (Continued on page 3))

Rocket Authority To Appear At S.U.; Artist Series Will Feature Willy Ley

Willy Ley, the world famous authority on rockets and space travel, will be at Seibert Hall on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

On the basis of 30 years of experience in the space field, Willy Ley predicts that, "The Man in the Moon will be meeting a man on the moon before the end of the century." His tremendous background began in Berlin where he studied at the Universities of Berlin and Konigsberg in East Prussia. Always fascinated by all aspects of scientific discovery, he adds color to his writing by his particular interest in scientific history.

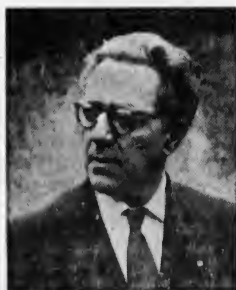
Originally interested in geology, his ideas changed and his first publication was "Trip Into Space." With other young Germans he helped form the research organization forerunner to the German Rocket Society. He introduced Wernher von Braun to this group. Able to speak many languages, Ley maintained correspondence with other rocket scientists throughout the world. For a time Germany became the rocket center of the world.

In 1935, after the advent of Hitler, Willy Ley left Germany for "an extended vacation" in England. He arrived in the United

States later that year and became an American citizen in 1944. In America, Ley found the public and newspapers unsympathetic to rocket theory and made what he calls "a precarious living" writing articles for such magazines as "Coronet," "Esquire," "Fauna" and "Natural History." In 1941 he had published "The Lungfish, the Dodo and the Unicorn: An Excursion into Romantic Zoology."

During World War II the U.S. called on Willy Ley for consultation, particularly after the first V-2 rocket struck London. He

(Continued on page 3)



DR. WILLY LEY

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

To Teach Or Not To Teach...

T.G.I.F.—Thank Goodness It's Friday—has long been the perennial cry of the student teacher. However, at the end of this week, it will be slightly modified. For the 19 seniors who have been "in the field" since September, a familiar cliché will be T.G.I.O.—Thank Goodness It's Over. And to the 32 others anticipating their adventures we can only say to practice: "Class, may I have everyone's attention so we can continue the lesson?"

That first week of observation was almost fun until your master teacher thoughtfully announced that the class was all yours—starting tomorrow! Then the real endurance test began. Did you really think you could greet that class and be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed EVERY morning or afternoon? Why of course you did, as a typical idealist. The first real task was getting the students to pronounce your name properly and to address you as Miss, not Mrs. For that accomplishment the best reward was a quiz. You were then the most hated teacher in the school. But be stern were the words of wisdom, and being wise you followed them. And one cannot forget that in the midst of all this fun and frolic were those daily lesson plans and papers galore to correct.

It didn't take long to discover that there are two types of teaching days: peaceful and United Nations. Oh those peaceful days! The little parasites absorbed every single word you uttered. Manhattan Island could have been resold for \$10 and no one would have argued. Then contrast this with U.N. day. On these rare days there were so many hands waving answers that the supply of questions was insufficient. And what kind of day was it when your supervisor made his first visit? Peaceful, naturally! Who said first impressions don't count?

Somewhere you lumbered on and as the seasons began to change you prayed each night for either a monsoon or a blizzard. But the months passed as did the holiday season and now final exams loom unseemingly near.

Reflecting in memory I can recall one particular day when a ninth grader asked me why he couldn't combine x and y. Having anticipated this question, I replied, "Combining x and y is like trying to add apples and oranges. That gives us fruit salad . . ." Well, I tried.

Before concluding, I cannot fail to mention how enthused we all became every Monday at 4 p.m. as we gathered together in Bogar 103. You know the rest.

Seriously though, it has been, all in all, a richly rewarding experience. For most of us it became a turning point as to whether or not teaching would definitely be our chosen profession. No grade can possibly measure what this opportunity affords the individual.

Barb

MEMO

TO: University Maintenance Crew

FROM: Crusader Staff

A special note of appreciation for a job well done in clearing all the snow from the campus walks and roadways.

Fashion Fellowships Offered

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964. Now in its 27th year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1600 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1964 before Aug. 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The school maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N.Y.

Registration closes Jan. 28, 1964.

Next Crusader
issue will
appear on
Feb. 12, 1964

Probation System Undergoes Change

On Dec. 17, 1963 the faculty approved the changes in the probation system effective as of Jan. 31, 1964. They reflect thoughts expressed over a considerable period of time and are in part a statement of policy that in effect has been followed for some time by the Committee on Student Standing. The student body should consider these changes as a tightening of standards and as a further step to place the responsibility for satisfactory achievement into each student's hands. Quite frankly the removing of complete restrictions on participation in co-curricular activities is an experiment and will be reviewed one year hence. I hope you will exercise wisdom and good judgment in availing yourself of this privilege.

Since some of these changes apply to all classes and some do not, I urge each student to study the information below carefully in order to determine how he or she is affected.

I. Changes applying to students who entered Susquehanna University during or after June, 1963.

A. Students with a cumulative average at the end of the semester below the following scale will be considered to be on probation:

Fr. year—1st sem. — 1.62

2nd sem. — 1.81

Soph. year—1st sem.—1.93

2nd sem.—1.96

Junior and Seniors — 2.00

All students in this category should consider themselves to be in a grave academic position and expect that their records will be reviewed to the minutest detail by the Committee on Student Standing. They may not take courses at other colleges and universities while in this position.

B. Students with a cumulative average below 2.00 to and including the averages listed in "A" will be placed on **academic warning**. This status means that the student is not achieving on the level necessary for graduation and should take all steps to correct deficiencies in performance immediately by serious self-evaluation and by seeking all advice and assistance offered by the University. The Committee on Student Standing will take note of students in this group and generally review their re-

records. All in this category may not take courses at other colleges and universities while in this position.

C. Students will not be permitted to repeat a course without being charged again with the proper number of credits when the course is taken for a second time. Thus, a student's average will be based on all attempted credits.

The above means that if a student receives a grade of "F" in a three credit course and at a later date repeats this course, the cumulative average will be calculated in such a way that the six credits attempted will be used in determining academic standing. This replaces the present system where a student who repeats a course receives the quality points earned without being charged with additional credits.

II. Changes applying to all students presently matriculated:

A. In order to permit students with a cumulative average of less than 2.00 to exercise mature judgment in regulating their collegiate life, the University will permit such students to participate in one co-curricular activity per semester.

This change in policy is to be reviewed as a one year experiment which will be evaluated in Jan., 1965. The Committee on Student Standing recommends that students consider very carefully the possible outcome of over extending themselves while in academic difficulty and therefore suggests that it may be wiser for students not to participate in even one co-curricular activity.

B. All students on probation or on academic warning will be permitted to carry no more than 15 credit hours plus physical education.

C. Beginning in June, 1964 the Committee on Student Standing will employ a more liberal policy in the use of its right to ask students to withdraw from the University with the right to return after one year on a one semester probationary status. This statement should not be interpreted as indicating a change in policy as far as the frequency of permanent separation is concerned.

I hope that my statements appearing in this article need no further clarification. If the latter is needed I shall be very happy to provide additional interpretation.

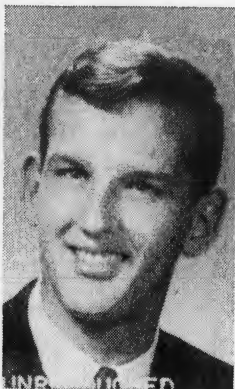
William Reuning
Dean



Distinguished Seniors At S. U.



MARJORIE BRANDT



ANTONY COLOMBET



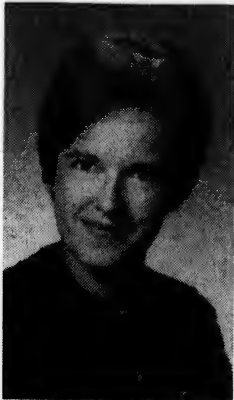
JANE GELNETT



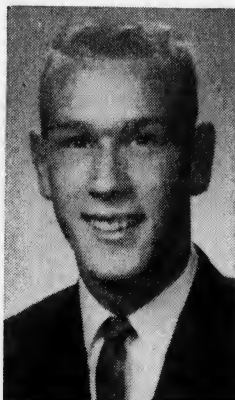
DONALD GREEN



MARIAN HOUSER



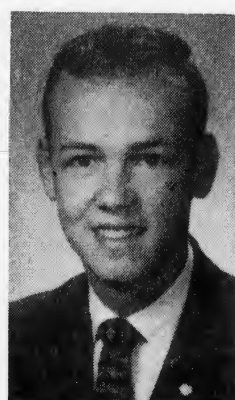
PAMELA KAY



GEORGE KIRCHNER



ROBERT RICHARDS



RICHARD SEAKS



ANN SPRIGGLE

Artist Series Presents Ley

(Continued from page 1)

served as a research engineer for the Washington Institute of Technology and later as consultant to the office of technical services of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In 1949 he published "The Conquest of Space" illustrated with the famous paintings of Chesley Bonestell. "The Exploration of Mars" was published in collaboration with Werner von Braun.

On other topics he has published "Dragons in Amber" and "Salamanders and Other Wonders." His books became internationally popular.

The new German Rocket Society, reconstituted in Western Germany after World War II, has made him an honorary member. He is a fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, a member of the American Rocket Society, a fellow of the Meteorological Society and member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, The Society of American Military Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and, of course, consultant to Disney's Tomorrowland.

His articles can often be found in "This Week," "Look," "Aeronautical Engineering Review" and many others. He writes a monthly column for "Galaxy Magazine" and a weekly column for the Chicago "Sun Times."



GERALD MUMMERT

(Continued from page 1)

committee), Student Handbook (editor), Sigma Alpha Iota (editor, president), May Day Committee (student coordinator) and May Day Musical (stage manager).

...

George Kirchner, a liberal arts student from York, Pa., has been active in SCA, Student Council (men's vice-president), Judiciary Board (chairman), Biemic Society, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Theta Chi (house manager), Varsity Soccer, Orientation Committee, Homecoming Committee, Intramurals and May Day Musical.

...

A music education major from East Berlin, Pa., Gerald Mummert has been in the SCA, Marching Band, Symphonic Orchestra, Music Education National Conference (president), Theta Chi (song leader) and May Day Musicals.



ARLENE ROBERTS

Robert Richards, a liberal arts student from York, Pa., has been in the SCA, Student Council (president), Judiciary Board, Pi Gamma Mu, Susquehanna Players, Theta Chi, Varsity Track and Soccer, Orientation Committee and Homecoming Committee.

...

A liberal arts student majoring in applied music, Arlene Roberts from Conemaugh, Pa., has been active in SCA, Alpha Psi Omega (secretary, president), Susquehanna Players, Chapel Choir, Symphonic Band Soloist, *Crusader*, Music Education National Conference, Susquehanna University Motet, Alpha Delta Pi (social chairman), Sigma Alpha Iota (editor), Orientation Committee, Homecoming Committee and May Day Musicals.

...

Richard Seaks, a liberal arts student from Stewartstown, Pa., has participated in SCA, Pi Gam-



GRACE SIMINGTON

ma Mu (vice-president), Pre-Theo (secretary-treasurer), Chapel Choir (vice-president, president), Singing Crusaders, Marching Band, Symphonic Orchestra, Susquehanna University Motet (organizer, manager), May Day Musicals, Brass Ensemble, Opera Workshop and has received the Heilmann-Spangle Scholarship.

...

Grace Simington, a liberal arts student from Rome, N.Y., has been active in SCA (treasurer, president), Student Council, Pre-Theo, WAA, Chapel Choir, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, *Lanthorn* (lay-out editor), Handbook (editor), Orientation Committee, Intramurals, Class Secretary, Sophomore Tribunal, Asst. Head resident of Smith, Resident Hall Counselor and Student Union Committee (recording secretary).

...

A liberal arts student, Ann Spriggle, from Richfield, Pa., has



BARBARA STOCKALIS

worked in the SCA, PSEA-NEA (treasurer), WAA (vice president, president), Tau Kappa, *Crusader* (women's sports editor), *Lanthorn* (women's sports editor), Varsity Hockey (co-captain), Varsity Basketball (captain), Homecoming Committee (chairman) and Intramurals.

...

Barbara Stockalis, a liberal arts student from Bristol, Pa., has participated in SCA, PSEA-NEA, WAA, *Crusader* (copy editor, news editor, editor-in-chief), *Lanthorn* (editor-in-chief), Alpha Xi Delta (marshl, vice-president, president), Panhellenic Council, Varsity Hockey, Orientation Committee, Homecoming Committee, May Day Committee, Intramurals, WAA and Tau Kappa.

Sorority Rush Starts Feb. 9

What Is A Sorority?

Formal Rush Week is fast approaching for the women on this campus. February 9-15 is the time designated for the sorority women to formally entertain all rushees in their respective sorority rooms. For rushees it is a period of getting acquainted with the girls in the sororities and their organizations. At this time you are probably asking yourself, "What is a sorority and what part does it play in the life of the individual and the educational system?"

Along with classroom activities in a university education are such things as development of character, personality, learning to work with and understand others, a feeling of "belonging", moral and ethical standards, and other such factors which go into the making of a well-rounded individual. Sororities offer a person ample opportunity to learn and partake of these things, for they are based upon the highest ideals and standards, and stress development along these lines.

There are at present four national sororities on this campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa. Each chapter, in order to maintain its reputation and standing recommends participation in college life as well as good academic standing. Qualities of leadership, temperance, tolerance, judgment, and knowledge are all produced from the experience of participation in group projects and group living.

The sororities play their role in assisting you to become an educated person; however, you should bear in mind that sorority life is not the most essential part of your college education. Through participation in the activities of other campus groups you can make equally lasting friendships among both sorority and non-sorority students.

Marge Brandt
President, Panhellenic Council

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., as the Adelphean Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women, and the mother of the entire sorority system. In 1904, the name of the society was changed to Alpha Delta Phi, and in 1913, to avoid confusion with the then established men's fraternity, the name was permanently changed to Alpha Delta Pi.

The 77th chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Susquehanna University on April 29, 1950 by Maxine Blake, the Grand President. The chapter, Gamma Omicron, was the former local sorority Omega Delta Sigma which was founded in 1917. The activities which led toward the installation of Gamma Omicron began in the fall of 1948 when Mrs. Rex Van Aiken visited the campus. Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority to be founded on Susquehanna's campus. At the time Gamma Omicron was chartered, there were 38 members.

The aims, hopes and ideals of Gamma Omicron are still as high as they were when the new chapter came into existence. Intelligence, leadership ability and versatility express themselves well in Gamma Omicron. Not only the individual members of the chapter have achieved top campus honors but the chapter itself has also secured worthy accomplishments. Proof of this is a permanent scholarship trophy, float trophy and at present we hold the Greek Sing trophy. Gamma Omicron has also received national recognition in the past year for outstanding financial records and punctual correspondence with the national office.

The national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi is work with crippled and underprivileged children. At Christmas and Easter the sisters of Gamma Omicron

entertain the underprivileged children of the area with parties given in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA

"Truth, friendship, justice" — this is the motto of Alpha Xi Delta.

Ten earnest young women founded their true vision when on April 17, 1893, Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College.

The fulfillment of this vision was to cultivate a spirit of friendship and to maintain in all its events an honest sense of honor and duty.

Today the Al Fuzzies, here on campus, strive to uphold this vision. But, even further, the fraternity seeks to extend its friendship to everyone and to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place. Alpha Xi continues to cherish the ideal to be an active influence for the good of the student body.

The Gamma Kappa chapter makes the bond of sisterhood and friendship closer by working together toward a common goal.

As in the past, the chapter devotes many rewarding hours to working at the Selinsgrove State School. Also, the Al Fuzzies, through a group effort, won the Homecoming float trophy for this year.

Along with these other activities, the chapter works together for high scholarship which is exemplified by winning the scholarship cup for the past three years. Each Alpha Xi is a part of Alpha Xi Delta.

During the years at S.U., an Alpha Xi gets to observe justice in the sorority and help to promote it here on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta stands for the truth, extends its friendship, and speaks of justice.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta sorority was founded Oct. 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta has 102 college chapters and 326 chartered alumnae associations. The colors are green and white and the flower is the white rose.

The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is aid to crippled children. Kappa Delta gives \$10,000.00 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital, such as the employment of a speech therapist.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Award. The award carries a \$1,000.00 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Kappa Delta is the only national sorority to have its own Christmas seals, designed annually by individual members and used for the benefit of the Cripple Children's Hospital.

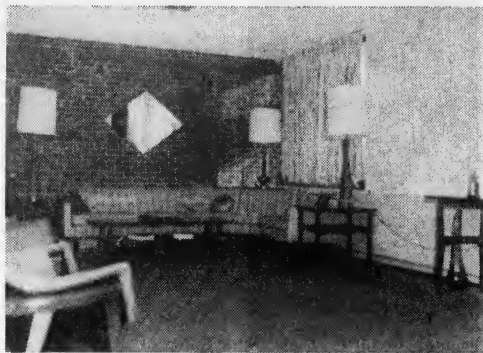
At Susquehanna University, Beta Upsilon Chapter proudly carries on with the KD tradition. Each Spring an annual car wash is held with the benefits to go to the national philanthropy. The KD's fashion shows are well-known on this campus, as well as their lounge dances and serenades featuring the "flaming KD." Social parties, such as this year's "KD Hades" and the annual picnic and softball games are also much enjoyed. Thus does Beta Upsilon Chapter follow in keeping with Kappa Delta's motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa, the new sorority on campus, is diligently and enthusiastically preparing for its first rush.

On Dec. 12, Miss Judy Curry, a traveling secretary, began interviewing girls who had expressed an interest in membership. A week and one day later there were 22 charter members eager to begin the duties and honor of establishing the 102nd chapter of Sigma Kappa. The week following vacation the girls began their formal song practices and held the first meeting with Barbara Maier, their president, presiding.

The girls are very proud of their national history. The Epsilon Delta Chapter at S.U. will be the eighth Sigma Kappa Chapter to be established in Pennsylvania. Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest of the Greek letter organizations, founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. In honor of the five Maine founders, S.K. has made the Maine Seacoast Mission its first national philanthropy. The sorority has provided many thousands of dollars and countless boxes of gifts, clothing and toys as well as many valuable contributions of vitamins, hospital equipment, etc. In addition to this project, Sigma Kappa has an overseas philanthropy, the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. A third project is the Gerontology



ALPHA DELTA PI



ALPHA XI DELTA



KAPPA DELTA



SIGMA KAPPA

(BEFORE the suite has been decorated)

Program which promotes activity on the local as well as the national level with its senior citizens.

The motto of Sigma Kappa is "One Heart, One Way." The

flower is the violet and the colors are violet and maroon. The symbol is the triangle.

On April 25, 1964 the chapter will be officially installed and the charter members initiated.

New Banking Internship Program Established

Something new at Susquehanna! A Banking and Finance Internship Program has been initiated in cooperation with the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company. This new program is believed to be a "first" for banking students in this part of the country and is patterned after Susquehanna's successful program of accounting internships.

Richard J. Biedermann has been selected as the first student to participate in the banking program by associate professor of accounting, Lamar D. Inners. A senior at Susquehanna University from West Englewood, N.J., Biedermann will work at Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust on Broad & Walnut Streets, from Feb. 3 through March 13. He will receive a salary in addition to his on-the-job training.

While employed in the Audit Division Dick will come into contact with all phases of a bank's operation. Among his duties, he will be required to deal with branch banks, trust operations, and leading activities. In addition, Dick will attend weekly two-

hour seminars which the bank conducts regularly for its own staff members.

If the new banking internship proves successful, it will be expanded to accommodate more students in this field, perhaps with a number of different banking firms.

Each year about 15 S. U. students obtain similar practical experience through the university's accounting internship program. Many are offered permanent employment by the firms with which they are affiliated during their training period. Six well-known accounting companies cooperate with the University in the program.



Dr. James Stoltie will present his faculty recital on Saturday, Jan. 18 in Seibert Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Follow
the
Crusaders

SU Orchestra To Open 1964 Concert Season

The Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra will open its 1964 concert season Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The orchestra, consisting of 43 musicians from the student body, Selinsgrove and surrounding communities, is under the direction of David A. Boltz, orchestra conductor and instructor in music at the University. Sandra Crowl, a freshman liberal arts major from York, Pa., is serving as concert mistress.

This first concert is open to the public without charge and includes a varied program of compositions by Couperin, Handel, Delius, Hanson, Vaughan Williams, Satie and Gliere. The major work of the performance will be Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd Suite."

Mr. Boltz, a 1958 graduate of Susquehanna, is now teaching instrumental music in a one-year interim capacity during the ab-

sence of Russell C. Hatz, associate professor of music and the orchestra's regular conductor.

After his graduation from Susquehanna, Mr. Boltz continued his studies at Indiana University and earned the master of music education degree. For five years he was instrumental music instructor for the public schools of Wooster, Ohio, and director of the Wooster High School Orchestra.

Especially active as a violinist, he has been principal violin in the Indiana University Opera Orchestra, the Wooster Symphony and the College of Wooster Chamber Orchestra, and has played with the Susquehanna University Symphony, the Harrisburg Symphony and the Canton (Ohio) Symphony.

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

A committee hastily formed in the confines of the Women's New Dorm is reportedly seeking an injunction to prevent other students from perpetrating more "when will the goldfish die" lotteries on campus. . . . Several students were enraged over what was described as "inhuman, unthinkable, barbarous activity . . . gross maljustice . . . and maintaining a pompous attitude toward goldfish" Henry Springer, self-avowed goldfish expert, recounted the incident thus: it seems that two sealed jugs were provided with goldfish, under separate environmental conditions. The apparatus, displayed in Bogar Hall, invited the student to predict when the last fish would expire in either jug, winner to receive \$2000 The original design was thwarted by students who would remove the corks and let air in, while others would switch the fish . . . "A situation," Henry related, "as detrimental to honest speculators here and abouts."

Springer is best known on this campus for his exclusive theory on the determination of sex in goldfish, a method which involves something to do with their diet. However, a member of the biology department claims that Springer's hypothesis is, in fact, "dampened by a warped mind." The accepted scheme is to add one-half ounce of sulfuric acid (concentrated) to the water in the bowl. If he comes floating to the top, he's a male. And if she comes floating to the top, she's a female Elsewhere, campus police are investigating reports of a one-fingered pickpocket who can steal only lifesavers . . .

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

"A single mind can acquire a fair knowledge of the whole field of science and find plenty of time to spare for ordinary human affairs. Not many people take the time to do so. But without a knowledge of science one cannot understand current events." This statement, made by the British scientist J. B. S. Haldane, reminded your science editor who in turn reminds you that although coming days may require tedious mental activity, the end justifies the means, when viewed in long range perspective.

This week we have a series of science shorties — articles of lasting interest.

The hottest substance in the universe, observed to date, is hydrogen plasma. It is many times hotter than the sun. A retainer whose walls will be lines of magnetic force is now being built by General Dynamics to contain the 400 million-degree ionized hydrogen. Trapped in the magnetic container, the plasma will be "squeezed" in an effort to generate unlimited quantities of electric power.

Univac was recently fed 30 million facts, in the form of bust, waist and hip measurements. The result: computer designed women! (34.6, 25.3, 35.7 in the usual order.)

According to our space experts, astronauts will not need a toothbrush on long space journeys. Instead they will use a tablet containing mouthwash, toothpaste and vitamins. When the teeth are clean the foam is swallowed because it also has nutritional value. We also hear via the grapevine that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is looking for astronauts; however, two qualifications will keep most space enthusiasts grounded: candidates must possess a degree in engineering or the physical sciences and they must also have logged 1000 hours as a pilot. Anyone for space?

Good luck to everyone during final examinations.

Various Outstanding Characteristics Are Necessary To Qualify As Best Dressed

(Continued from page 1)

Variety and Excitement Await Glamour's Winners

"I like New York in June, How about you?" could well be the theme song for the winners of GLAMOUR magazine's 1964 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

For a glimpse of what's to come, a sampling of highlights from the '63 winners' prize June visit in New York with GLAMOUR. First highlight: GLAMOUR's annual College Fashion Show, starring the "Ten Best Dressed". The show was held at Carnegie Hall and presented the newest campus fashions to an audience of more than 1500 leading members of the fashion industry.

The key word to the visit was variety — the endless variety of culture, entertainment, fashion, and business that only New York can offer — from the Museum of Modern Art to dinner aboard a Chinese junk; from a tour of the United Nations to a tour of a top advertising agency; from cocktails at the elegant new Regency Hotel to a wine-tasting party aboard a boat circling Manhattan; from tea with Madame Helena Rubinstein in her art-filled penthouse to a swimming party on top of the Midtown Motor Inn. The winners went behind the scenes of famous fashion houses, went backstage to meet the stars of "How to Succeed in Business."

Variety was the key word, too, for the profusion of gifts they received nearly everywhere they visited: watches from Sheffield; Rugby sweaters, modeled in the fashion show, from Smartee; rings from Coro; pewter tankards embellished with their college crests from Dawson's English Pub; their choice of a coat or suit from Finger and Rabiner.

They went tea dancing as Elizabeth Arden's guests at her Blue Grass party; famous photographer, Milton Greene, captured them on film for the New York edition of LIFE; Mr. Kenneth re-styled their hair.

No two years are ever the same and the contest prizes vary with infinite variety. The delighted '63 winners discovered at a surprise drawing that each was to receive a different trip to some part of the globe during the year and that each trip would be featured in an issue of GLAMOUR.

We cannot promise all that's in store for the 1964 winners but we do anticipate exciting experiences to enjoy, new friends to make, and wonderful memories to cherish for a lifetime. We do know that the winners will fly to New York via American Airlines, will stay at the Barclay Hotel and that they will be photographed in the spring at a yet-to-be-disclosed location for the August, 1964 College Issue of GLAMOUR.

tion she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded, intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person. Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind.

We also hope to show that these attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. They depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. We hope, too, to make known our sincere interest in all young college women by showing them how to enjoy their looks without being pre-occupied with them . . . and to impress upon them that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times. It is only through your interest and cooperation that we can fulfill the aims of the contest and we welcome your participation in the 1964 competition."

THE OLD TIMER



"The deepest disappointment comes to those who get what is coming to them."

THE OLD TIMER



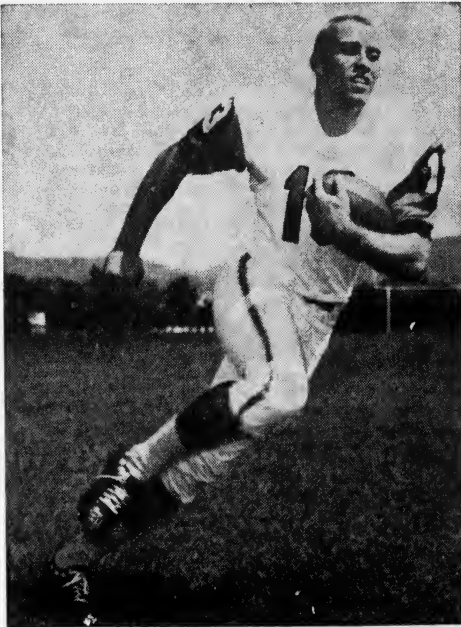
"Opportunity doesn't knock these days. It rings the telephone and asks silly questions."

Criteria For Best Dressed Nominee

1. Appropriate—not rah, rah—look for off-campus occasions.
2. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
3. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
4. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
5. A workable wardrobe plan.
6. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone).
7. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.
8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs).
9. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.
10. Good figure, beautiful posture.

This year an 11th point has been added for you to consider when selecting the best dressed girl on campus. It is poised — an attribute which you can best judge through your day-to-day personal contact with the on-campus contestants.

Green Named To Williamson Little All-American Squad



Crusader quarterback, Don Green, recently gained national recognition by being chosen to the 1963 Little All-American Squad.

Juniata Dumped, 82-67; Crusaders Win Third

The Susquehanna hoopsters finally got back on the winning track last Saturday night as they dropped Juniata College by an 82-67 count in a game played at Huntington. The win boosted the Crusaders record to 3-7 for the season and 2-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

The contest was never in serious doubt as S.U. took an early lead and kept it. The Crusaders held an 11 point bulge at half-time as they were paced by Duke Schenck's 13 points. Schenck had a total of 24 in the contest but was outscored by Juniata's Bill Mock who netted 27.

Spriggle And Eck Captain B-Ball Squad

Coach Betsy McDowell recently named 16 candidates to the Women's Varsity Basketball Team. The team boasts six returning letter winners, who are Ann Spriggle, Marilyn Eck, Dutch Cathcart, Pris Limbert, Timmie Schalles and Carol Shupe. Other upperclassmen on the squad are Judy Bream, Sue Davis, Sue Richards and Karen Seifried. The six freshmen, who were selected for the team, are Cheryl Appleton, Arline Davis, Elaine Fellner, Jo Heal, Jeannette Moyer and Paula Weiss. The team chose senior Ann Spriggle and sophomore Marilyn Eck as its co-captains. Jane Gelnett and Cindy Shade are the managers.

SCHEDULE

Date	College	Place	Time
Feb. 5	Bloomsburg, A.	7 p.m.	
Feb. 7	Shippensburg, A.	7 p.m.	
Feb. 11	Lock Haven, H.	6:30 p.m.	
Feb. 25	Bloomsburg, H.	7 p.m.	
Feb. 27	Misericordia, H.	7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 3	Lock Haven, A.	7 p.m.	
Mar. 10	Wilkes, A.	4 p.m.	

Senior Don Green has acquired another honor to add to his list of acclamations for his play on the gridiron this past season. This latest honor is the announcement of his selection to the Williamson Rating System's 1963 Little All-American squad.

Other honors garnered by Green for his play include his selection to the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania first team, his selection to the squad of the AP All-East team, and his receiving the President's Cup from Gustave Weber as the Crusaders' most valuable 1963 player.

Don has indicated his plans to play professional football next year for the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League. He also was drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League and was sought by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League. Playing the entire defensive game in the Challenge Bowl on Jan. 4 in Corpus Christi, Tex., Green helped the National All-Stars rout the Southwest All-Stars by a score of 66-14.

It is for this defensive ability that Green was so ardently sought by the pros, although he did end up as the second leading rusher and scorer in Susquehanna's football history. His final four-year statistics showed a total of 1,681 yards rushing and 168 points. His 78 points this past season were second in the state and 16th in the nation.

Other recent Crusaders to win Williamson System Little All-American recognition were guard Ben DiFrancesco (1961), and center Ralph Ferraro (1958 and 1959).

American Wins

Leading for the first ten minutes, the Crusaders eventually went on to lose an 83-68 decision to American University last Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Susquehanna could not seem to stop American's standout performer, forward Jim Schiekora who netted 24 points, most of which came on soft set shots from the corner. His teammates, Ben Still and Ron Rawlins added 21 and 14 points, respectively.

Five Crusaders were also in double figures. Duke Schenck scored 19; Joe Billig, Bob Hancock and Butch Uguccioni all scored 11, Tom McCarrick scored 10. Schenck with 11 and Uguccioni with 9 led in rebounding.

FOLLOW THE CRUSADERS

Susquehanna (82)				
	FG	F	T	TP
Billig	4	4	12	
McCarrick	6	5	17	
Schenck	11	2	24	
Hancock	0	1	1	
O'Brien	6	2	14	
Uguccioni	3	2	8	
King	3	0	6	
	33	16	82	
Juniata (67)				
Robuck	5	2	12	
Hoellein	6	0	12	
Mock	9	9	27	
Engle	1	1	3	
Haskell	0	1	1	
Goodrich	4	0	8	
Baldwin	0	0	0	
Pascale	0	2	2	
Kirsch	0	0	0	
Rorig	1	0	2	
	26	15	67	

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett on the birth of their fifth child, a girl, last week.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened a three-day meeting last Saturday and the first and most important order of business was the college substitution rule. This season the teams played under what could be termed a "limited free substitution" rule.

Until 1952 colleges played under an unlimited substitution ruling which seems to be the fairest to all concerned. The American Football Coaches Association recommended to the Rules Committee that they return to this ruling and a vote was due to be taken on the matter on Sunday.

I feel that the change back to unlimited substitution is an excellent idea and hope that it goes through. It will return the defensive and offensive specialists to the game. It will also give more players a chance to play longer periods of time which seems only fair to those who devote so much time and energy to the sport.

The Greeks

ALPHA DELTA PI

Sister Sue Davis, who has been a member of the girl's hockey team for the past two years, will be playing forward on this year's girl's basketball team.

Congratulations to Sister Arlene Roberts who was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

ALPHA XI DELTA

In a recent election within the sorority, Cindy Peterson became "Miss AXID," the girl best typifying the ideals of the sorority, and Barb Stockalis became "Wheel of the Year," the senior girl who has contributed the most to the sorority. After the Candlelight Ceremony on Sunday night, a quiet period ensued for Pledges Karen Boyer and Timmie Schalles until they were welcomed into the bond of sisterhood on Tuesday.

Congratulations to Sister Barb Stockalis, elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

KAPPA DELTA

Four sisters of Kappa Delta became pinned over the Christmas vacation: Sister Joan Henderson to Bob Stackhouse of Theta Chi; Sister Gail Hart to Dick Biedermann of Theta Chi, Sister Cindy Shade to Fred Cone of Teke, and Sister Vicki Sue Lawler to Mick Yoh, Phi Mu Delta, '62.

Two sisters became engaged during the holidays. They are Sister Barbara Allen to Alan Fiscus, Phi Mu Delta, '61, and Sister Karen Seifried to Ron Hendrix of Theta Chi.

Last Friday evening Sister Lois Binnie presented her senior recital, who was followed by a tea given by the sisters in her honor.

Congratulations to Marge Brandt who was elected to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa pledges would like to extend heartiest thanks for everyone's help and cooperation in our embarkment into the Greek world. Special recognition goes to the Pan Hellenic Council for the lovely tea following the pledging and to Sigma Alpha Iota for allowing us to use their room. We are indeed grateful to all the sororities and fraternities for sharing in our enthusiasm.

The pledging of the charter members took place on Dec. 18, 1963 in the SAI room. Mrs. Dreyfus, the national council member in charge of membership and extension, administered the pledging vows. Assisting were Miss Judy Curry, traveling secretary, and Miss Carol Fegley, president of the Gamma Nu Chapter at Gettysburg. We proudly announce the following Charter pledges: Barb Maier, Holly Leadbeater, Ann Dettlerline, Sue Petrie, Cathy Mackey, Martha Pape, Margie Newton, Margie Jager, Myrna Lee, Karen Smith, Judy McGowan, Trudy Walton, Ruth Ann Smiley, Bonnie Baum, Mary May Moore, Kathy Beebe, Linda Alexanderson, Maxine Lipkin, Nancy Hoehler, Gretchen Gochour, Anne Kostenbader and Fran Ray.

After the pledging, the Sig Kaps held their first meeting in which Mrs. Dreyfus announced the officers. Appointed president was Barb Maier; vice president, Holly Leadbeater; recording secretary, Judy McGowan; treasurer, Trudy Walton; rush chairman, Maxine Lipkin; scholarship chairman, Linda Alexanderson; historian, Margie Jager; social chairman, Ann Dettlerline; activities chairman, Ruth Ann Smiley; publicity chairman, Anne Kostenbader, and song leader, Mary May Moore.

PHI MU DELTA

Congratulations are extended to Brother Dan Madio on his marriage to Miss Jane Fiedler who attended Susquehanna. The newlyweds are making their home in Harrisburg.

The house basketball team has started the intramural season with a loss, but we are sure that they will bounce back.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations are in order to the following brothers: Bill Pierce, on becoming engaged to Shirley Foehl, KD '63; Dave Pennypacker, who became engaged to Sharon Connelly of Louisiana Tech; Lee Smith, who is engaged to Judy Snyder; Kent Leid, who became engaged to Sally Beamesderfer; Fred Cone, who pinned Cindy Shade, KD '65; and alumni Jim Black, '63, on becoming engaged to Carol Gresh.

Congratulations also to Tony Colombet who was elected to the 1964 edition of "Who's Who Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges," and to Lew Darr, who placed in the hydroplane races at the Orange Bowl Regatta.

Thank you to all four sororities who remembered Founder's Day with flowers.

The Tekes are planning an all campus tea in honor of Susquehanna's newest Greek organization, Sigma Kappa Sorority, to be held in the near future.

THETA CHI

Best wishes to the following couples on their recent pinnings: Miss Gail Hart and Brother Richard Biedermann, Miss Jennifer Hawley and Brother Bob Hamme, Miss Sue Kehm and Brother Ken Mutzel and Miss Joan Henderson and Brother Bob Stackhouse.

We would also like to congratulate two couples who were recently engaged. They are Miss Karen Seifried and Brother Ron Hendrix and Miss Lora Mae Lucking and Brother Rodger Kuntz.

The Brotherhood is very proud of Brothers George Kirchner, Jerry Mummert and Bob Richards for being selected to be in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The brothers of Xi Iota are proud to welcome into the brotherhood the first pledge class since the local chapter Nu Omega went national last spring. The new brothers are: Ollie Andes, Brian Bollig, Jack Campbell, Jim Conner, Bob Hall, Charles Holmes, Wayne Morick, Larry Mundis, John Norton, Barry Reed, Ronald Reed, Jay Stankeiwicz, Bill Vogel and Bill Wrege. The brothers, pledges and special guests were treated to a fine breakfast by Mrs. Lauver and her staff in the Wedgewood Room. Afterwards the initiation of the pledges into the fraternity took place in Hellman Hall.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1964

Noted Author And Lecturer To Speak On Sociology Topic

Dr. G. Franklin Edwards, author of "The Negro Professional Class" will speak on the topic of "The Unfinished Task of Civil Rights" on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Hall. The program is being sponsored by Student Council and Pi Gamma Mu in conjunction with the Social Studies Division Lecture Series.

Born in Charleston, S.C., Dr. Edwards pursued his formal academic training at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., where he received his A.B. degree in 1936. In 1952 he obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He has had teaching experience at Fessenden Academy, Fessenden, Fla., and Fisk University, and has been at Howard University since 1941 where

he is currently in the capacity of Professor of Sociology. His membership in learned societies includes the International Society for the Scientific Study of Race Relations, Sociological Research Association, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

In addition to the publication mentioned earlier, Dr. Edwards has also had articles on sociological subjects published in professional journals. Unpublished papers and manuscripts include: "The Effects of Urban Renewal Programs in Six Cities on the Living Space of Minority Groups and on Racial Residential Patterns," "The Contributions of Sociology to Urban Renewal Programs and Relocation Planning," "The Negro in the American Professions."

Dr. Edwards' experience both professionally and publicly includes service in the following capacities: former president of the District of Columbia Sociological Society; Advisory Editor of the *American Journal of Sociology*, 1956-59; member of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce Statistics, American Sociological Association; chairman of the Relocation Committee, Washington Planning and Housing Association; consultant for the Commission on Race and Housing, for its study of minority group housing in the United States; regular lecturer on "Civil Liberties and Race Relations," in a program conducted by the International Center and the American Council on Education for foreign visitors, and a member of the Training Panel for the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Problems, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



DR. G. FRANKLIN EDWARDS

Shakespeare In Tent With "Kiss Me Kate"

April 20 of this year will mark the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birthday at Stratford-on-Avon. When countries all over the world will be honoring the memory of Shakespeare, Susquehanna will observe the anniversary by performing, on Alumni Day (May 2) and May Day (May 9), "Kiss Me Kate," with its play within the play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

In his well-known musical comedy Cole Porter took the best of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and enhanced it with fitting lyrics and additional plot without disturbing the original text.

The musical show centers around the actions of people who are in the process of rehearsals for "The Shrew." On the eve of the first anniversary of their divorce, Fred Gordon (played by Wallace Graham, alumnus from the class of '54 who will return to S.U. especially for the role) and Lilli Vanessi (Arlene Roberts, senior music major) are rehearsing for the leading roles in "Taming of the Shrew." Bill Calhoun (Sheldon Fisher, sophomore music major), a member of the cast, has incurred a gambling debt and tells actress Lois Lane (played by freshman music major Winnie Brennan) he has signed Fred's name to an IOU. As the play begins, Fred, as Petruchio, seeks a wife and finds a fascinating possibility in the shrewish Katherine, as played by real life ex-wife Lilli. In the meantime two thugs arrive and demand payment from Fred for Bill's IOU. At first, Fred claims he has signed no such document, but when Lilli threatens to leave the show for Fred's too realistic portrayals of the shrew tamer, he changes his mind. He talks the gunmen into donning costumes and escorting Lilli bodily through all the scenes for the remainder of the play's engagement. In the end,

Fred tames the shrew, both on and off the stage, their real life romance is revived and the gunmen get a good lesson in Shakespeare.

S.U.'s production of "Kiss Me Kate" will feature a cast of approximately 40, including: Paul Bowes, John Norton, Bob Miller, Jim Norton, Bob Duerr, James English, Pam Dick, Roland Mariotti, James Nash, Sheila McKenna, Louisa Frey and Fran Ray. Ensemble members include: Billy Eby, Pat Bradley, Barbara Mundy, Marilou West, Carol Meek, Kathy Simmers, Priscilla Clark, Judith Jantzer, Peggy Orth, Bill Wiest, Jack Campbell and Skip O'Hara.

Jared Curtis Awarded Danforth Teacher Grant Toward Graduate Study



MR. JARED CURTIS

Jared R. Curtis, an instructor of English at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a 1964-65 Danforth Teacher Grant which will pay his expenses during a year of graduate study.

The grants are designed to finance advanced study by those who are already employed as full-time faculty members. They are based on the recipient's salary and number of dependents. For a full calendar year of study, they provide for a maximum stipend of \$4,800 plus tuition and fees.

Mr. Curtis will use his grant for advanced work in English literature and linguistics. He can take the studies at a university of his own choosing and has submitted applications to the University of Michigan, Brown University and Columbia University.

Mr. Curtis was awarded the B.A. degree by Yale University in 1957, with a major in English and a minor in history. He spent two years as an assistant recreation director at the Newington Hospital for crippled children and then six months in the U.S. Army before beginning his graduate work in 1959. With the aid of a teaching fellowship, he again majored in English, but this time minored in comparative literature and attained the M.A. degree from Michigan in 1961.

In the fall of 1961 he joined the faculty at Susquehanna, where he teaches American literature and English composition. He and his wife, the former Ida May Louks of Newington, Conn., are residing at 119½ Independence Street, Selingrove. They have two children: Jared

Fantasticks Open Saturday Night

by Barb Sugg

"The Fantasticks," a musical play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schirndt, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 15, and Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. Susquehanna students, under the direction of Mrs. Frances D. Altman, assistant professor of music, will present this in lieu of the University's annual "Song Recital and Opera Workshop."

The play depends on the words and music to produce a vivid effect for the cast is small and there is relatively little scenery. Members of the cast are Arlene Roberts, "Luisa;" Walter Woernle, "Matt;" Donald Bowes, "Hucklebee;" Paul Bowes, "Belamy;" James Parks, "El Gallo;" Peter Beiger, "Henry;" Robert Hofmann, "Mortimer;" and Susan Phil, "Mute."

A small orchestra, included in the production, will be conducted by David A. Boltz, instructor in music. The music was originally scored for piano, harp, percussion and string bass. In the S.U. production, the harp will be replaced by a second piano. Members of the orchestra are Frederick Billman and Galen Deibler, pianists; John Grebe, drums, and Larry Cooper, string base.

Mrs. Altman described "The Fantasticks" as "a blend of satire and romanticism, bright comedy and serious verse."

"It is neither a Broadway musical nor an opera in the usual sense of either of these forms of entertainment, but might be described as something between the two," she added. "It doesn't require the performers to sing dialogue, so it can hardly be considered an opera, but it is also quite different from what we think of as musical comedy."

MR. JOHN MAGNUS
TO SING . . .
See page 3

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 12-Feb. 19

Wednesday	Feb. 12	Varsity Basketball: Elizabethtown, A.	8:30
		JV Basketball: Elizabethtown, A.	6:45
		Sorority Open Houses	6:30-8:30
Thursday	Feb. 13	Varsity Basketball: Western Maryland Home	8:00
		Sorority Formal Rush Parties	7:30-10:00
Friday	Feb. 14	Sorority Open Houses	6:30-7:30
		TKE Serenade	
Saturday	Feb. 15	Varsity Basketball: Long Island, A.	8:15
		JV Basketball: Long Island, A.	6:45
		Aikens Closed Party	8:30
		Opera Workshop: "The Fantasticks," Seibert	8:00
Monday	Feb. 17	Student Council, B18	7:00
		Tau Kappa Initiation, Gym Annex	7:30
		"The Fantasticks," Seibert	8:00
Tuesday	Feb. 18	Social Studies Division Lecture: Dr. G. Franklin Edward, "The Sociology of Non-Violence," Faylor Lecture Hall	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 19	Varsity Basketball: Fairleigh Dickinson, Home	8:00
		Campus Club, Faculty Lounge	3:00-5:00

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Photography Contest Held By Lafayette

Rewards for photography are in the offing for students of this area. An intercollegiate contest for black and white photography has been announced by Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Awards include cash prizes, ribbons and certificates — and recognition at a photo exhibit to be held this spring.

The contest is sponsored by the Lafayette Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. It will be exhibited by the Lafayette College Fine Arts Society. The contest is open to all college students.

The contest is divided into two categories, artistic and journalistic photography. A class of general portfolios of five pictures each will also be included.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best picture in each category and for the best general portfolio. Runner-up and honorable mention winners will receive ribbons and certificates. Photos may be entered as individuals as well as part of a portfolio.

All entries must be mailed to Pi Delta Epsilon, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Contest deadline is March 20, 1964. A \$1 entry fee is charged.

Each contestant may submit no more than 10 pictures, 8x10 inches or larger, and mounted on standard mounting boards. The contestant's name, address and school should be included on the back. If a photo is part of a portfolio it must be so designated.

An exhibit of all winning photographs will be held on the Lafayette campus in early April. Judging for the contest will be done by prominent artists and photographers.

A self-addressed, stamped mailer of sufficient weight must be included with the prints if their return is desired. No responsibility for damage or loss can be accepted by Pi Delta Epsilon, The Fine Arts Society or Lafayette College.

Entries must be submitted by March 10, 1964. Winners will be announced through your student newspaper.

Address entries to:

"PHOTO CONTEST"

Pi Delta Epsilon
Lafayette College
Easton, Pa.

J. Curtis Is Awarded Study Grant

(Continued from page 1)

Randel, four, and Ida May, two. Curtis is one of 50 winners of the 1964-65 grants, chosen from colleges and universities throughout the nation. All applicants were recommended to the Danforth Foundation by the deans of the institutions in which they teach. The winners were selected on bases of academic ability, personal qualifications promising success in teaching and an inquiry into each applicant's religious views. Each year a conference on teaching problems is arranged for the faculty members receiving the grants. Susquehanna will give Curtis a leave of absence to use the grant.

"Fall" By Miller Evokes Memories

by Carol Viertel

If Arthur Miller's new play were a soap opera, it would be announced as "the play that answers the question 'how could an educated, intellectual man marry a woman who seems to be nothing but a sex symbol?'"

But "After the Fall" is no soap opera. Rather it is a searing search into the basic questions of Twentieth Century life. Quentin, the main character, is searching for the Truth—the truth about himself, about others, about guilt, about love, about life. The moral of the play, if it can be said to have a moral, is that no matter how painful it may be to go on living, man should (and perhaps must) go on.

"After the Fall" is in some sense autobiographical. Quentin's second wife, Maggie, the sexy popular singer whose naivete borders on stupidity, is inescapably equated with Marilyn Monroe. The scenes about the characters who are called before the House Un-American Activities Committee seem a re-airing of Miller's gripe about the inquisition to which he was subjected. However, Miller makes the play more than a personal revelation, for in the parts about the congressional investigation the question of truth and honesty to oneself and to others is discussed as it relates to patriotic duty and self-preservation; in the scenes with Maggie and Louise, Quentin's first wife, the relation of truth and honesty to love and sex is discussed.

Thus, while Miller draws on his own life, the play is not ultimately an autobiography. As New York "Times" critic Taubman put it, "Like all writers who matter and who inevitably write about what they have felt, sensed and learned, Mr. Miller is probing into his own life and those near and dear to him and seeking answers to the eternal riddles that confront human beings on this earth."

Because this play marks the opening of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater and because it is a powerful and compelling drama which ends in quiet hope rather than raging despair, "After the Fall" may well, as Taubman predicts, mark a turning point in American drama.

(The complete text of "After the Fall" can be found in the Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 1, 1964.)

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Feb. 13:

Aetna Insurance Company, 10 a.m., varied majors, men and women

West Irondequoit Schools, Rochester, New York, 9:30 a.m., all areas of secondary, vocal and instrumental music

Feb. 18:

Upjohn Company — Sales, 9:30 a.m., science background, men
RCA, 9:30 a.m., men with science or financial background

Pamphlets giving further information are available in the Placement Office.

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smjith

Enclosed in the sphere of the Science World this week we find: Dr. Willy Ley, outer space, and microcircuits. We shall see how these three are interrelated in man's struggle for progress.

Dr. Willy Ley, prominent authority on rockets and outer space, delivered an address entitled "The Foreseeable Future" to an estimated crowd of 400 in Seibert Auditorium Feb. 6, 1964.

Dr. Ley, a former resident of Germany, is professor of natural science at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J. At the present time he is on a leave of absence which enabled him to witness the firing of the Ranger 6 on its lunar course from Cape Kennedy.

In his address Dr. Ley presented a brief history of the development of present-day rockets and the associated body of knowledge dealing with outer space.

In the style of a German humorist Dr. Ley stated that at times space research turns into "Applied Idiocy."

Although, according to Dr. Ley it is not possible to predict the future of space research more than 10 years in advance, because of cross influences from other fields, he did make several forecasts about the U.S. space program. By 1975, according to Dr. Ley, we should have a manned moon base, a complete system of communication satellites, a space station, and preparatory operations for landing a man on the planet Mars.

As an example of a cross influence from the field of electronics we shall consider microcircuits. The transistor took the complicated network of wires in a vacuum tube and condensed it into a simple, solid piece of silicon or germanium; the microcircuit reduces an entire electronic circuit composed of dozens of transistors and other components to a tiny latticework of thin metal conductors mounted on a base of such material as glass or silicon. Engineers have developed a piece of silicon the size of a split pea into which they have fused the equivalent of 38 transistors, five capacitors, and 26 resistors — a complete circuit one-thousandths the size of a similar vacuum-tube circuit and one-hundredth that of a transistorized one. Thus the reduction in size and weight of electrical components will enable man to orbit more complex equipment into space.

Not too distant from man today, in space — a vast, uncharted set of knowledge holds the answers to many of his most searching questions.

Thus, the voyage is set for men of science, truly a never ending one, and their quest has already sailed far into tomorrow — into the promising dawn of new discoveries.

Dr. Weber Notes Fifth Year As SU President

The fifth anniversary of Dr. Gustave Weber's installation as president of Susquehanna University was observed Friday in a surprise tribute by faculty, students and staff members during the daily chapel service in Seibert Hall. Short talks describing the University's growth and development during the five years of his presidency were given by five faculty members who called themselves "The Oldtimers" because of their long years of service to the University — Dr. William A. Russ, professor of history; Dr. Benjamin Lotz, associate professor of religion and philosophy; Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German; Frederick C. Stevens, associate professor of sociology and Robert M. Bastress, assistant professor of education.

This group (with special assistance and directions from Dr. Lotz) organized the tribute and in their brief talks noted that Susquehanna has doubled both its enrollment and its campus acreage during Dr. Weber's administration. The student body has grown from less than 500 to more than 1,000 and the campus has been extended to 130 acres. Seven major buildings were constructed during this period and a number of smaller ones were acquired around the campus periphery. Course offerings, faculty and staff, extra-curricular activities, cultural and athletic programs have been expanded commensurately.

Under Dr. Weber's direction, the 106-year-old liberal arts college is anticipating continued growth in the future and has recently launched efforts to raise \$2.5 million for the construction of four major buildings during the next five years.

A native Austrian, Dr. Weber received his early education in the public schools of Allentown, Pa. and was graduated from Allentown High School in 1924. He earned his B.A. degree from Wagner College, the B.D. and S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, and the Th.D. from Episcopal Divinity School, Philadelphia. In 1961 Wagner honored him with the D.D.

Following the completion of his Lutheran seminary studies and ordination in 1931, he taught Greek and German at the Seminary while continuing his graduate work. His first parish was St. James Lutheran Church of Pottstown, Pa.

Resigning his pastorate in 1947, he served for the next three years as director of religious studies at The Hill School in Pottstown. With the approval of the church, he became an industrial chaplain in 1950 with the title of director of human relations at the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation. Moving later to the corporation's main office in Toledo, Ohio, he was made vice president in charge of personnel relations. In 1955 he accepted a call to Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo, and remained as its senior pastor until he began his administration at Susquehanna in February of 1959.

In acknowledging the tributes paid him, Dr. Weber remarked that his work is only one of many things contributing to the growth and development of the University.

"All of this couldn't possibly have been accomplished by one person," he said. "Dedicated faculty members like Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Russ, Mr. Stevens and Dr. Lotz have not only given service to the University, but they have poured their lives into it and for this they can never be repaid."

"Susquehanna is a great institution because of two intangibles — the dedication of its faculty and staff and the spirit of its students," he added.

SU Receives Study Grant

A \$1,000 grant has been given to Susquehanna University by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis to conduct a study on the subject of "Christianity and Current Psychological Problems."

Philip C. Bossart, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Otto Reinher, associate professor of philosophy and religion, are serving as co-ordinators of the study and have planned a conference at the University on Nov. 5. They plan to invite leaders in the field of religion and psychology to a one day conference to discuss the similarities and differences on related subjects concerning beliefs in Christianity and motivations of human behavior. The conference, which will consist of lectures and a panel discussion, is hoped to stimulate the students' awareness and interest in current religious and psychological issues.

This is the third such grant given to the University by the Lutheran Brotherhood. Previous grants were used to study "Christianity and Contemporary Literature" and "Christianity and Communism."

**Follow
the
Crusaders**

Magnus To Sing At National Gallery Of Art On February 20

The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will be the site of a vocal recital by assistant professor of music John Magnus, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Mr. Magnus joined the S.U. music faculty in September of 1960, and serves as director of the Susquehanna University Choir, voice teacher, and instructor of choral conducting classes in the Music Division.

Mr. Magnus was born in Hagen, Germany, graduated from the High School of Music and Art in New York City, and attained the B.S. and M.S. degrees in voice and conducting from the Julliard School of Music. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army as a choral conductor and as an interpreter. His talents were presented in Army shows and several concerts and oratorios while on detached service.

The numerous experiences of this man have included teaching, concertizing, and the direction of choral groups at the University of Texas in Austin and the University of Colorado at Boulder. Other places where Mr. Magnus has performed and taught include Converse College, St. Mark's in the Bowdrie Church, N.Y.C.; Roxy Theatre, Washington, D.C.; Collegium Musicum, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Riverside Church, N.Y.C., and Town Hall, N.Y.C. This last concert took place in December of 1961, and received excellent reviews.

Mr. Magnus, a bass-baritone, will sing songs and arias in German, French, and Italian, in his Feb. 16 concert. The composers represented will be John Dowland, Thomas Campian, Claudio Monteverdi, George Frideric Handel, Gabriel Faure, and Robert Schumann. The recital will be broadcast live by radio station WGMS-AM-FM, Washington.

**SKI CLUB
Organizational Meeting
Bogar 103
Thurs., Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m.**



MR. JOHN MAGNUS

Dorm Counseling Positions Offered

Male students who are interested in serving as dorm counselors for the 1964-1965 school term should acquire application forms from the Student Personnel Office. There will be a need for 12 counselors for coming school year. To qualify as a dorm counselor, a student must have above average academic achievement, meaningful pattern of co-curricular activities, and personal qualities which will assure effectiveness when advising individuals and groups.

There are also various functions and duties which will be expected of those chosen to fill the capacity. The foremost obligation of the student counselor is to know the individual students in his living center. He must recognize their needs and problems, aid their adjustment to college life and evaluate them objectively. His relationships with students should be such that they will not hesitate to consult him or any other official to whom he would refer them.

Each student counselor files with the Dean of Students twice during the academic year a brief evaluation on each student. Resident counselors in freshmen dormitories report to high school counselors once during the academic year on the achievement and adjustment of each student. Each counselor must always be cognizant of the physical condition of his unit and report damages in order to facilitate repairs.

The student counselor is expected to maintain a living center environment conducive to the attainment of academic success and other goals of a college education — thereby helping students to achieve self-discipline. He is required to interpret and enforce University rules, regulations, and policies.

Quantifying the time commitment of a student counselor is a difficult task. A student's first and sole responsibility is for his own academic work. Other activities, other than his resident hall responsibilities, such as fraternities must be secondary. A counselor must also plan on certain scheduled time commitments, such as orientation program registration duties, weekly service-training meetings, etc.

Those men who were recently pledged to the fraternities are listed below. Theta Chi pledge class and Phi Mu Delta pledge class could not be included since the pledging ceremony occurred after the *Crusader's* deadline.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges: Gary Hart, Tom Peischl, Chris Grude, Pete Lawler, Harry Deith, Frank Malla, Mike Porter, Greyson Lewis, Ed Markie, Bob Dickerson and Bruce S. Brown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges: Rich Barley, Bob Dunham, Sheldon Fisher, Chris Gipe, Neil Goodrich, Dave Hovis, Dave Kehler, Don King, Terry March, Bob Miller, Rich Moore, John Norton, Mike Perot, John Stankiewicz, Bill Wrege and Ray McColgan.

Applications Available For Counseling Program

Openings for summer employment are now starting to jam the Placement Office . . . The Board of College Educations and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America has openings in agencies, institutions and camps related to the LCA . . . Counselors, water front directors, arts and crafts directors, settlement house workers, aides in homes for children and the aged, aides in homes for the handicapped, hospital aides and even some office workers are needed . . . Application may be made through the placement office.

The Social Work Recruiting Center of greater New York is looking for applicants from our junior and sophomore classes . . . The purpose of the program is to acquaint college men and women with professional work through a paid work experience . . . Salaries run between \$50 and \$60 a week . . . Make applications in the placement office.

The Yellowstone Park Company is now accepting applications for employment in the hotels, lodges, campers cabins, gift shops, transportation and maintenance . . . these are healthful job with healthful pay . . . application blanks are available in the Placement Office.

Incidentally, anyone interested in camp work might want to take the Water Safety Instructors Course sponsored by the Red Cross at the Sunbury YMCA . . . The program begins on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. . . . classes run Monday thru Friday from 6-7:30 p.m. . . . you may register at the first session.

Powderpuff Prattle

Ann "Sprig" Spriggle, at 5'2", is Susquehanna's shortest women's basketball player, but compensates for her lack of height through her speed and spirit . . . Marilyn Eck didn't appreciate the referee of the S.U. vs. Bloomsburg game when the ref gave the ball to Bloomsburg in spite of the fact that the Bloomsburg girl's obvious foul forced Marilyn out of bounds . . . As a matter of fact, none of the girls appreciated the Bloomsburg officials who charged 27 fouls against Susquehanna . . . Marilyn Eck, Mary James and Paula Weiss committed four fouls, and Karen Seifried fouled out at Bloom . . . Sue Davis has difficulties refraining from fouling after she takes certain shots, but Sue's jump-shots are a work of art . . . Bloomsburg had so many players that Jane Gelnett, S.U. manager, had a rough time keeping the score books correct . . . S.U. played so well in the fourth quarter of the Bloomsburg game that Miss Betsy McDowell, the team's coach, has the varsity women scrimmaging immediately before every game . . . however, at Shippensburg, Susquehanna's best quarter was the first quarter . . . Miss McDowell feels that the losses to Bloom and Shippensburg were due to the reluctance of the forwards to shoot . . . None of the girls were "hitting" at either game, but the team's ball-handling was superior to that of the opponents' . . . Elaine Fellner played both games without fouling . . . Elaine Fellner and Judy Bream, both freshmen, make a good defensive pair because they are both quite tall and have a lot of "fight" . . . speaking of "fight," Pris Limbert and Karen Seifried are also a spunky pair of guards presenting a real problem to opponents . . . In spite of excellent form and ball-handling, the S.U. squad could not overcome Shippensburg's height advantage . . . Freshmen Arlene Davis, Jo Heal and Cherrie Appleton, sophomore Timmy Schalles and junior "Dutch" Cathcart added vitality to the S.U. team at Shippensburg . . . Mary James offered to accept some fouls for Sue Davis when Sue was on the verge of fouling out of the Shippensburg game. However, Mary was unsuccessful, and Sue proceeded to foul out . . . Ann Spriggle ("Sprig") feels frustrated because she seldom gets the tip-off from a jump-ball, but at least her teammates know where the ball will be tapped . . . contrary to Susquehanna's expectations, Shippensburg made most of their points by lay-ups instead of outside shots . . . next home games are Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. with Bloomsburg; and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. with Misericordia . . . There will be a basketball "play day" at Dickinson College on Feb. 22. On "play day" several local teams meet together for the sake of competition.

Fall Sportsmen Receive Awards At Honor Banquet

Letters for participants in fall sports were awarded last Thursday night at a banquet in Horton Dining Hall. The three head coaches of cross country, football and soccer commented on the past season and took optimistic looks into the coming campaigns.

Dr. Tam Polson awarded letters to the team that compiled a 5-6 record during the fall. They are Larry Brolin, Paul Filipek, Larry Giesmann, John Grebe, Paul Helvig, Peter Johnson, William Pearson and Brent Swope. Captains for this fall will be Filipek and Giesmann. Pearson is the only graduating senior. Polson announced an expanded schedule for this fall with the meets beginning three weeks earlier.

Football letters were awarded to Richard Caruso, Walton Cuenan, Larry Erdman, Robert Estill, Robert Flail, William Gagne, William Ga'braith, Larry Galley, John Garrett, James Gibson, Donald Green, Alexander Iacullo, Larry Kerstetter, Terry Kissinger, Roland Marionni, Samuel Metzger, Kenneth Minnig, William Muir, Garcia Reed, Dan Rem'ler, John Rowlands, Michael Rupprecht, Thomas Rutishauser, William Schmidt John Topper and John Vignone. Head coach James Garrett commented on the seven graduating seniors that helped lead the team to an 8-1 record and mentioned the tremendous spirit the squad has shown so far in spring football.

Soccer letters were won by Robert Aerni, William Baily, Peter Beiger, Walter Biedermann, Kent Bonnis, John Burton, Peter Freimanis, Richard Goheen, Ross

Mellon, James Nash, Robert Scovell, Daniel Seyss, Paul Sigel, Larry Skinner, Richard Smith, Daniel Travellet and Dennis Willman. The 1963 team, under Head Coach James English, compiled a 5-5-1 record. English looks for continued improvement this fall and expects Bucknell and Elizabethton to be the toughest teams that the booters will face.

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert was main speaker and master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was Dr.

Crusaders Stopped By Weekend

Susquehanna's basketballers continued their losing ways last weekend by losing to Albright College, 58-72, and Hartwick College, 67-83. The losses put S.U.'s season record at 4-10 and Middle Atlantic Conference record, 3-4.

Friday night saw the Crusaders on their home court for the first time in six weeks. Playing a team that it had previously beaten, S.U. expected little trouble and started out by taking a small lead.

The lead seasawed back and forth during the first half and at the end Susquehanna had a 30-23 lead. Albright put on steam during the second period and outscored the Crusaders by a 44-28 margin. Dick Kaufman led them with a 16 point second half effort as he totaled 23 points in the game.

Joe Billig led S.U. in scoring with 13, followed by Bill O'Brien with 12 and Clark Schenck and Bob Hancock with 11. Tom McCarrick's 15 rebounds paced the department.

The Crusaders were never in the battle with Hartwick College. The Oneonta, New York, school was celebrating its Winter Weekend and added a basketball win Saturday night to highlight the festivities.

Harry Mosher of the Warriors led the scorers with 25 points followed by Bill Owen's 16 and Joe Behmer's 14. Tom McCarrick scored 22 points for the losers as Bill O'Brien added 12. Susquehanna's junior varsity team also lost two games during the weekend. Albright stopped it by a 90-78 margin and Hartwick by an 82-66 count.

High scorers against Albright were Bob Chandler with 23, Barry King, 14, and Paul Wild and Dean Kennedy, 11.

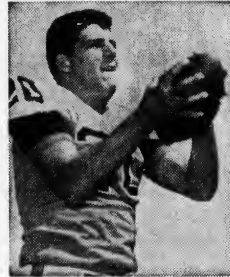
Wild led the baby Crusaders against Hartwick with 17. King scored 16 and Kennedy 12 in a losing cause.

Gustave Weber. Mr. Garrett explained the new system of awarding letter jackets.

SU Women Use Court Teamwork

by Paula Weiss

The Susquehanna University Women's Basketball squad is unique in that each player contributes to the team as a whole and not to her own individual record. Varsity forwards, Ann Spriggle, Marilyn Eck and Sue Davis each have a definite style of playing on the boards, which blends to form a smooth-working offense. Senior Ann Spriggle, roving forward, and freshman Paula Weiss, roving guard, employ long, hard passes to speed the ball to the offensive side of the court. Sophomore, Marilyn Eck, generally shoots from the outside or passes the ball to Sue Davis, also a sophomore, whose favorite shot is the "jump shot" usually taken from the strategic foul line position. "Sprig" sets up many plays which Paula, Marilyn and Sue carry through.



John Vignone recently returned to the intercollegiate basketball after a year and one half layoff. An active participant in three sports at Susquehanna, Vignone excels in all of them. Last fall, as a halfback, he paced the Crusader football team by gaining 515 yards on the ground and intercepting 5 passes.

Playing centerfield for S.U.'s baseball team last spring he was a constant threat to opposing pitchers. Returning to basketball at the start of the second semester, he is rapidly becoming a valuable addition to the team.

Guarding the home basket are the stationary guards Pris Limbert and Karen Seifried, both spunky and fast-moving juniors. Team height is provided by freshman guards, Judy Bream and Elaine Fellner, who show increasing promise as extremely valuable players.

Sophomore Timmy Schalles and junior "Dutch" Cathcart add to the team's offensive and defensive strength and spirit through their persistence and speed. Senior Mary James is an equally capable guard as well as forward and roving player. The team is also augmented by promising freshmen Arlene Davis, Cherrie Appleton and Jo Heal, who indeed proved their capabilities in floor work and ball manipulation.

The fast-moving girls' games are exciting and entertaining and warrant the support of the S.U. students. Home games are Feb. 15 and 27, against Bloomsburg and Misericordia, and will prove to be interesting "battles for baskets."

The Greeks

ALPHA XI DELTA

This week is a week of honor for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. The Al Fuzzies extend best wishes to Cindy Peterson on her recent pinning to John Kaufman, Theta Chi. This year, Sister Janet Clark will be representing Alpha Xi Delta in the "Best-Dressed Coed" contest. Congratulations Janet! At the last meeting, Sue Springer was recognized for receiving the highest average in the sorority for the past semester. For this achievement, Sue received the chapter's scholarship award. Also, the best to Sister Carol Meek with her part in "Kiss Me Kate."

Finally, all the sisters are to be congratulated for once again retiring the scholarship cup for the past year.

KAPPA DELTA

Last Friday evening Sister Karen Frable and Mary Jane Witmer presented their unique senior recital, a vocal and instrumental combination.

We are proud of Sisters Pris Limbert, Mary James, Karen Seifried and Cindy Shade, members of the girl's basketball team.

At work on the *Lantern* are Sisters Cindy Shade, copy editor; Kathy Fairty, assistant copy editor and Carol Shupe, typist.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations and best wishes to Brother Jack Black and Donna Day on their recent marriage. The entire brotherhood wishes them great happiness in the year ahead.

The Tekes held a formal reception last Saturday in honor of the pledges of Sigma Kappa sorority. We wish much success to the newest addition to Susquehanna's Greeks.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce the following officers of their 1964 Spring Pledge Class: Dave Hovis, President; John Norton, Vice President; Bill Wrege, Secretary and Neil Goodrich, Treasurer.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a turkey banquet in the house prepared by our new cook, Mrs. "Dixie" Fisher.

Best wishes to Brother Steve Melching who became pinned to Sue McAulliffe.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank the student body for their support of the book exchange. It was a gratifying success. The fraternity was able to secure approximately \$170.00 for those who wished to sell their book(s) in the exchange and offered great savings to the buyer.

APG plans to operate another book exchange at the beginning of the fall semester.

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Dean Issues An Academic Statement

Ed. Note: There has been a great deal of speculation by many students concerning grade averages as an academic standing of the campus body, in order to present the student body with a true picture of the scholastic achievement of the students, The Crusader sent a reporter to Dean Reuning to obtain information on this matter.

What has happened? Dean Reuning could not make a specific answer to this question, but he did make various comments which will help the student body to understand the academic situation.

Last semester the upperclassmen proved themselves scholastically, but the freshmen apparently were not as successful. There were 24 students on campus who received less than a 1.00 average. This is very unusual, since there have been approximately four or five such cases each semester previously. The only explanation seems to be that socializing and "having fun" were more important to many of these people than academic endeavor. Not all of those students who received less than a 1.00 average were asked to leave the University. Some who the Administrative Board felt might be able to correct their situation have remained on campus.

As usual there are more men in academic trouble than women. According to Dean Reuning this is almost always true. It is interesting to note that as a general rule the people on probation have higher college board scores than those who are not on probation. The reason for this can only

(Continued on page 6)

Four Freshmen Sing Saturday

Quartet to Perform at State School

Robert B Hoffman

The Four Freshmen, the nation's top vocal group, will appear locally on Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Selinsgrove State School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Council in an effort to bring nationally recognized entertainment to the campus, the Freshmen will appear in a two-hour concert featuring tender ballads, uptempo swing tunes, comfortable humor, and the original Freshmen "open" vocal effect which gives the impression of instrumental performance. The Freshmen approach music in a modern, inventive manner that is quite unlike anything heard before.

The Freshmen are on the road 11 months of the year, during which time they entertain more than 200,000 customers with versatility. The boys play a total of seven different musical instruments in addition to their vocal abilities, and each one of the Frosh contributes to a special brand of humor which has become a Freshmen trademark. It's a brand of humor that goes well with the Freshmen vocal stylings to create a relaxing atmosphere that is accepted well by college audiences. The Freshmen have appeared on almost every major campus in the nation. A particular career high spot took place in 1959, when, to the delight of the nation's jazz fans, they joined

(Continued on page 4)



The Four Freshmen will appear at the Selinsgrove State School this Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. The group is being sponsored by Student Council and tickets may be purchased from any council member — \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple.

Scholars Attend Honor Banquet

The second annual Dean's List Banquet, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be held on Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. in the lower dining hall of Seibert. This year the guest speaker will be Dr. Mildred Martin, professor of English at Bucknell. Dr. Martin instituted the honors program in English at Bucknell. Dr. Jane Barlow is president of Susquehanna University's chapter of AAUP, and Mr. Magnus has acted as program chairman for the dinner.

Listed below are those students who have earned the privilege to attend the banquet.

Seniors: Nancy Lee Adams, Sally Baskin, Donald Bowes, Lynda Boyer, James Bramer, John Craft, Warren Gass, Terry Hand, Gail Hart, Harvey Horowitz, Jon Inners, Pamela Kay, Alan Kiel, Eleanor Klingermann, Oliver London, Linda Romig, Margaret Simon, Lawrence Skinner, Paul Wendler, Donna Zeilman, Nancy Zook.

Juniors: Barbara Adams, Ronald Bacon, Barry Bence, Bonnie Bucks, Michael Carr, Linda Cathcart, Nancy Corson, Carl Miller.

SU Evaluation Begins Monday

On Feb. 24, 25 and 26, 1964 an evaluation committee will visit Susquehanna University. This visit is the culmination of a re-evaluation for which students, faculty and administration have been preparing for more than a year.

The members of the committee will be guests of Susquehanna for three days. Students are urged to participate with the committee if asked to do so. Any questions asked by the committee should be answered truthfully and with sincerity.

This committee will judge Susquehanna University as a college by itself and not in comparison with other schools. The evaluation committee under the leadership of the Dean of Hamilton College has already studied reports submitted by college officials and students. This visit to the campus will enable the committee to observe the validity of the reports.

Nary Is Named To NUFC Chairmanship

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, associate professor of speech and theatre, Susquehanna University, has been named chairman of the National University Festival Committee for Region IX. This organization is co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., American National Theatre and Academy, and American Educational Theatre Association.

University theatres throughout the United States are divided into 17 geographical regions for this festival. Region IX includes Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania west of the Susquehanna River.

Regional committee chairmen are responsible for recommendations to the national committee in charge of the National University Theatre Festival for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Nary is presently directing Susquehanna University Players' 15th annual Shakespearean Festival.



DR. BRUCE L. NARY

tival production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." During the last three years, Dr. Nary also directed the Shakespearean Festival productions of "Othello," "Merchant of Venice," and "Twelfth Night."

(Continued on page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

SU: Scene of Progress

"Progress is our most important product." This has been the slogan of one of the nation's leading producers. The name of the company is unimportant in this case, but the slogan is one which can find many areas of application here on Susquehanna's campus. Although we are well into the second semester, perhaps many of you have stopped, as I did for a moment, to evaluate what has passed.

Outstanding above all other characteristics of life at Susquehanna is progress — progress in every area of college life. Last week we were part of a program noting Dr. Weber's fifth anniversary as University President. His was and still is undoubtedly a progressive administration. Where is the proof of such a statement asks the outsider. And so we state the evidence: two new fraternity houses, three new dormitories, a new powerhouse, the gym annex, renovation of old facilities and a new science building plus many other minor changes. But don't stop here! Continue by discussing the blueprints for the chapel auditorium, another dormitory, a student union and others. However, we have also advanced outside the physical realm.

A greater emphasis on academics has resulted in the acceptance and graduation of top caliber students. It is also important to note that the academic stress has not lessened the amount of co-curricular activities either. Instead, it has led to more inclusive participation of more students in various activities as well as their interest in improving the internal organization of the activities.

There are many contributing factors which help to build and mold an institution such as S.U. An undefeated football team is a fine asset, but we must also maintain upmost in our minds, the academic principles which we represent. Our progress evidences our constancy in this endeavor. Susquehanna may still be a relatively small college, but its name is growing bigger day by day.

Barb

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 21-Feb. 26

Wednesday	Feb. 19	Varsity Basketball: Farleigh Dickinson, Home	8:00
		Campus Club, Lower Seibert	3:00-5:00
Thursday	Feb. 20	Varsity Basketball: Catholic, Home	8:00
		JV Basketball: Bucknell Frosh, Home	6:30
		Ski Club Organizational Meeting, B103	7:00
		AAUP Dinner for Dean's List Students	6:00
Friday	Feb. 21	TKE Closed Party	8:00
		Selbert Party	
		Movie: "The Seventh Seal," Faylor	
		Lecture Hall	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 22	Varsity Basketball: Hofstra, Home	8:00
		Lambda Chi Alpha Open House	4:00-6:00
		The Four Freshmen, Selinsgrove State School	8:00
Monday	Feb. 24	Biemic Society Lecture: "Lung Cancer and Smoking," Dr. Charles Laubach, Faylor Lecture Hall	7:00
Tuesday	Feb. 25	Women's Varsity Basketball, Bloomsburg, Home	7:00
		Business Society Meeting, B103	7:00
Wednesday	Feb. 26	Varsity Basketball: Kings, Away	8:00
		JV Basketball: Kings, Away	6:30
		Symphonic Band Tour	



Dr. Weber notes his fifth anniversary at S.U. with the "Old Timers". L-R. Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Russ, Mrs. Weber, Dr. Weber, Dr. Lotz and Mr. Stevens.



Dear Foster Parents,

How have you been? It is nice to write you my letter again. Oct. 1 was Armed Forces Day here and I saw a big parade of Armed Forces in the streets and also saw an aerial show on the Han River. I thought I might become a fine soldier on the day. Oct. 9 was Hangul Day (Korean Phonetic Alphabet) and our school celebrated the day. Our teacher said that the Hangul is the easiest language to read and write in the world.

The presidential election day fell on Oct. 15 and our house was the polling booth and we saw the voting. All the orphanages here in Seoul has an art festival and we gathered together. Our house participated in a singing and dancing festival and we did best with it. I am sending you a Christmas card. I did with my best and hope you will like it. Well, I will write more next time. Goodbye.

Fondly,

Hae Chol

Dear foster parents,

Have you been well all the while?

I am so very happy I can have another chance to write you. We are busy preparing for Christmas programs such as singings, folk games, dramas, etc. in the night in our auditorium. In a week we will welcome Christmas. We study Bible in the night, too. When we finish Bible course, we have pins. I study hard to have it.

Dec. 17 was the inauguration day of our President Park Chung Hee. I heard the speech of him. While we prayed for President Kennedy, I thought of him much. You lost a great leader.

I do trust you are busy these days. December is the most busy month in a year. Our superintendent left hospital recently, so that all of us are happy. Yesterday our sister school came to our home with wonderful programs of singings, folk games, etc. to comfort us. We all envied their pretty clothes and thought they are happy having parents. I am, of course, happy to have you.

I will write you again soon. Good-bye.

Hae Chol

Placement Service

There is an increase of approximately 10 percent in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, editor, "Summer Employment Directory." The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theatres, and resorts in the New England and north-central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair; students who want to go to the Fair can obtain a job in the eastern states within "day's off" distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to the Fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, names and addresses of the employers which offer them salaries, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making applications.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the Placement Office.

Sears Roebuck and Company will be on campus this week to interview men in the fields of management, sales accounting, psychology, mathematics and many others. Regardless of your major field, Sears is willing to talk to you. They are interested in developing your talents. Check the bulletin board for times and further information.

Allstate Insurance will also be on campus to interview any interested students. Check the interview schedule for times.

Los Angeles City School Districts will be at the University of Pittsburgh on Mar. 5 and 6 for any interested students. On the 26 and 27 of Feb. they will be at Temple University.

A water instructor's course will be offered by the Red Cross at the Sunbury YMCA Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. It may be helpful for those interested in camp work.

Placement Offers:

Feb. 20 Allstate Insurance —Sales training program and management opportunities

Feb. 27 Sears, Roebuck and Co.—Executive Training Programs Company literature available in office

Schools

Baltimore Public Schools—Feb. 20—starting at 1:30 p.m.—all Annapolis, Maryland—Feb. 24—starting at 1 p.m.—all areas of sec.

Mahwah, New Jersey—Feb. 25—starting at 1 p.m.—all areas particularly English, soc. studies (jr. high), senior math-science, English, vocal-instrumental music, French, Spanish Caesar Rodney Schools, Camden-Wyoming, Del. starting at 9 a.m.—all areas of secondary except social studies Bloomfield, N.J.—Feb. 26—9 to 11 a.m.—music (elem. and sec.) chemistry, fine arts, math, social studies

Corning, New York—1 p.m.—secondary Spanish, French, math, science, English, music

Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

Air Force films covering the history and development of U.S. Air Power from its beginning through WW II and Korea will be shown weekly in G.A. Lounge. Starting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., the films will last about one hour for three 20 minute reels. Check the bulletin board outside G.A. for further details.

On Monday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. the Biemic Society is sponsoring a lecture on "Lung Cancer and Smoking" in Faylor Hall in the New Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Laubach, director of the section on cardiopulmonary disease of the Department of Medicine at Geisinger Medical Center.

Nominees For Best Dressed Coed Selected

Seven Misses Vie To Represent SU In Glamour Contest

"Glamour" Magazine's annual Best Dressed Coed Contest is once again being sponsored by **The Crusader** at S.U. As in the past, the participating organizations who have submitted nominees are the eight social groups on campus. The following girls have been selected:

Miss Cindi Caswell, Alpha Delta Pi's nomination, stands 5'7", has brown eyes and frosted brown hair. Cindi is an English major who plans to teach. Among her activities are Alpha Delta Pi, Student Council (Recording Secretary), Freshman Orientation, W.A.A., basketball, intramurals, **Lanthorn** and PSEA-NEA.

Alpha Xi Delta's nominee is Miss Janet Clark, a 5'7" junior in the medical secretarial course. Janet has black hair and brown eyes. Her activities include Student Council (women's vice president, chairman of the Judiciary Board), Alpha Xi Delta (president), **Lanthorn** (editor), S.C.A., W.A.A. and intramurals.

Lambda Chi Alpha nominated Miss Judy Rhodes. Judy is 5'8", and has brown hair and green eyes. She is a junior Business Administration student who has been active in the University Choir, Alpha Delta Pi (vice-president) and the Orientation Committee.

Junior social studies major, Miss Barbara Evans, will represent

Theta Chi. Barbara has blonde hair and blue eyes and is 5'2" tall. She has been active in Student Council, Kappa Delta (vice-president), cheerleaders, Orientation Committee and W.A.A.

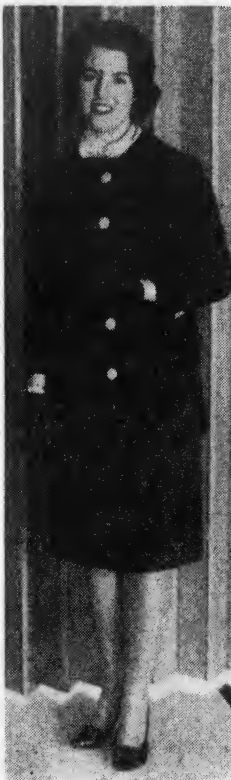
Miss Susan Metz, a freshman sociology major from Wayne, N.J., will represent Phi Mu Delta. Sue is a pledge of Kappa Delta. Sue is a 5'6", strawberry blonde with blue eyes.

Miss Sally Schnure, a brown-eyed, brown-haired, 5'8", junior English major, will represent both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta. Sally's activities include University Players, Kappa Delta (president), Beta Alpha Rho, S.C.A., Sweetheart of TKE, PSEA-NEA and intramurals.

Hailing from Clearfield, Pa., is Sigma Kappa's representative, Miss Karen Smith. Just 5'4" tall, the brown-haired, brown-eyed sophomore is active in Sigma Kappa as Panhellenic representative.



KAREN SMITH



SALLY SCHNURE



SUE METZ

S.U. Students To Appear In Band Festival

Six music students have been selected to participate in the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Wilkes College on Feb. 20, 21 and 22. All six students are members of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band. They will perform in the festival band totaling 150 pieces. Thirty-four colleges throughout the state are participating in the three-day event. Guest conductor for the festival is Dr. Ronald Gregory, director of bands at Indiana University.

Students chosen and the instruments they will play are as follows: Larry Cooper, trombone; Richard Karschner, cornet; Lois Swartz, clarinet; John Troutman, flute; Catherine Richards, flute, and William Dalius, trombone.

Students using the library will discover that many of the books are not in their usual place. The library staff has removed all books classified 500 and higher (except for the 700's which will remain where they were) into the stacks on the mezzanine.

This shift, the second major movement in two years, is made necessary by the large number of accessions. As soon as possible, the new locations will be clearly marked at the beginning of each stack. And the library also hopes to have a location chart posted downstairs. Mr. Krahmer hopes that a student with some artistic ability will volunteer for the latter job.

Corson Named to National Board

Susquehanna will be represented this year on "Mademoiselle's" national College Board by Nancy Virginia Corson. The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed the ability of each in one of these fields.

Shakespeare's Anniversary to Be Noted at SU

Stratford-on-the-Susquehanna?

S.U. might well adopt this name as part of its month-long celebration commemorating English playwright William Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

The first scheduled event is a rude mechanics production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Susquehanna Players for the Women's Auxiliary April 4 in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

"Prince Hamlet and Some of His Critics" is the planned topic of Shakespeare expert James G. McManaway in the Benjamin Apple Theatre April 12 at 8 p.m. In addition to being a noted author and editor, Dr. McManaway has been a senior member of the academic staff of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., since 1936.

The grand finale of the celebration is S.U.'s 15th annual Shakespearean festival, including 12 performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play is scheduled for presentation from April 20 through May 2 (except Sunday, April 26) at 8 p.m. in the Apple Theatre.

As College Board members, they will report news from their colleges to "Mademoiselle." They are eligible to compete for the 20 guest editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top 20 prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The 20 College Board members who win guest editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help write, illustrate, and edit "Mademoiselle's" 1964 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with "Mademoiselle" and other Conde Nast publications. As a special bonus, the 1963 guest editors were flown to Switzerland, where they spent six days being photographed in the mountains, and touring Zurich, Bern and Geneva.

Sponsored by the Literature and Language Division, the Shakespeare Quatercentennial is under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, associate professor of drama.



JANET CLARK



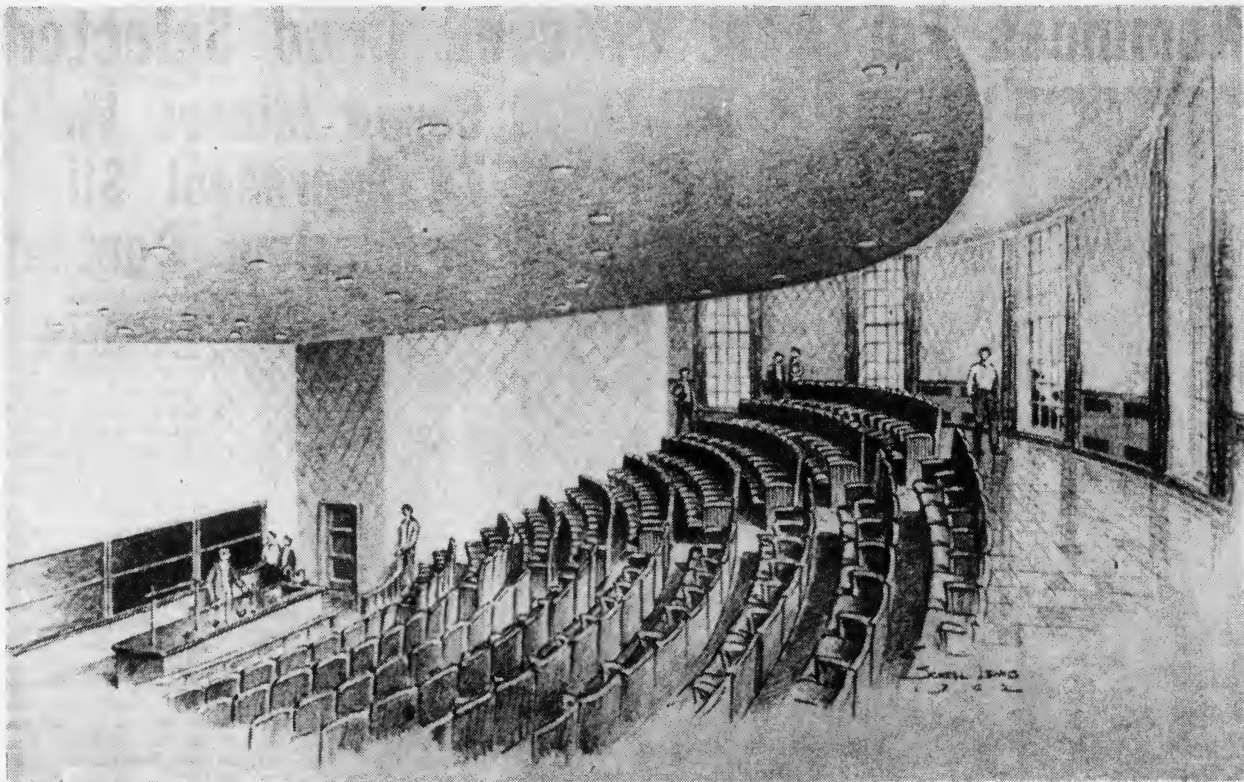
CINDI CASWELL

VOTING FOR BEST DRESSED COED

G.A. Lounge

Thursday, Feb. 20, 9-4

CHECK YOUR MAILBOX FOR A BALLOT



Faylor Lecture Hall can be found in the new \$1.1 million science building which has been completed and is now open for use. In addition to the 200-seat lecture hall, the building — largest on Susquehanna's 130-acre campus — also includes 12 laboratories, eight classrooms, 16 offices, a library and conference room, darkroom and radio room. Construction of the building began early last spring.



"The Fantasticks," a delightfully different type of musical received many favorable reviews from students and brought in a full-house in Seibert Auditorium. The scene above involves Arlene Roberts, Susan Phill and Wally Woernle.

Four Freshmen Sing

(Continued from page 1)

Stan Kenton (to whom they owe their discovery) and June Christy in an immensely successful cross-country tour.

The group is also extremely popular as a night club act, frequently appearing in such top spots as Hollywood's Crescendo, Birdland in New York, Boston's Storyville, Fack's in San Francisco, the Three River's Inn in Syracuse, N.Y., Suttmiller's in Dayton, Ohio, and the Twin Coaches in Belle Vernon, Pa. In addition they have been seen and heard in concerts at the Playboy and Newport Jazz Festivals, as well as on two of the most celebrated stages of the world — the Hollywood Bowl and New York's renowned Carnegie Hall.

In 1952 their great version of "It's a Blue World" swept the country, launching what was to become a spectacular recording career for the Four Freshmen. It was followed by a steady parade of best-selling Capitol albums, the sales of which have now nearly reached the two-million mark. They have been honored time and time again by Downbeat, Playboy, Billboard, and many other publications, as the nation's "Best Vocal Group," a title they are not likely to relinquish for a long, long time.

The Four Freshmen have a reputation that is nationally recognized. Attendance of this concert may determine the future social program at Susquehanna.

COFFEE HOUSE OPENING TRAY OF HEARTS COFFEE HOUSE

— OPENING —

FEB. 15th and 16th — SAT., SUN.

8:30 P. M. to ?

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Trackmen Practice For April Opening

Most of the maroon suited young men seen around campus recently belong to the S.U. track team. At their first meeting 45 candidates showed up — the largest turnout in the school's history.

Bill Pearson was elected captain of this year's track squad which is showing talent in departments such as the middle distances, pole vault, and broad jump which were weak last year. There will be enough men to relieve pressure on individuals that existed last season because of lack of depth.

Leading candidates in the sprints are Larry Erdman and Mike Volles. Bob Reed and John Frederick will be counted on in the middle distances and Paul Filippek and Bill Pearson in the distances.

John Scholl and Dennis Mychak are hurdlers while Walt Henss, Pete Lawler, Bob Watts and Pete Freimanis will participate in the field events.

Among the newcomers, Larry Galley is expected to stand out in the hurdles, Larry Giesmann in the middle distances and Bill Muir in the shot put. Tom Galbraith and Nick Prusak are middle distance runners. Other veterans and a host of new freshmen round out this year's squad.

Coach Robert Windish hopes this squad will be one of the strongest in the school's history. The season will open April 4 against Lock Haven.

McCarrick Leads SU In Scoring

Tom McCarrick has taken over the Susquehanna scoring lead in basketball since he has scored 227 points in 27 games for a 13.3 point average. He also leads in the rebounding department with an average of 12 per game and has made 42 percent of his shots from the floor and 72 percent from the foul line.

Joe Billig is second on the scoring ladder with a respectable 12.7 point average. Captain of the team, he led in scoring until overtaken by McCarrick last week.

Sharpshooter Bill O'Brien has made 47 percent of his shots from the floor and is averaging 11.1 points per game. He averaged 20.3 points in games last week.

Clark "Duke" Schenck is shooting 47 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the line while averaging 8.9 points. He is also a help in the rebounding department, picking up better than seven per game.

Bob Hancock, Tom Endres and John Vignone round out the Crusader team which had a 5-11 record at the end of last week. Outscored by opponents, 80-68, S.U. is connecting on 41 percent of shots from the floor and 68 percent from the line.

Barry King and Bob Chandler are leading S.U.'s junior varsity team which has a dismal 1-10 record. King has averaged 19.2 points and Chandler 14.6. The team has been outscored by opponents, 86-72.



WILLIAM PEARSON

Plan Wrestling For Intramurals



Antonio Rocca, Skull Murphy and Killer Kowalski won't be there but Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to view a wrestling program on campus in the near future. The Athletic Department, with the cooperation of the student body, is in the process of setting up an intramural wrestling tournament.

Football End Coach and Head Track Coach Robert Windish has provided much of the impetus for the program. He has worked with a similar tournament at Lehigh University and hopes the S.U. program will lead to the formation of a club team next year if interest warrants it.

While the exact date of the tournament has not been set, it will take place in early March at the S.U. gymnasium. Baum's Sporting Goods of Sunbury has loaned the school a \$2000 official wrestling mat for use in the program.

Points will be awarded on the basis of living groups and trophies will also be awarded. All participants in any weight class are requested to enter. Coach Windish has been conducting basic courses in physical education class.

Susquehanna is reported to have quite a few wrestlers who are experienced from high school. The tournament will be conducted on the basis of two-minute periods according to high school rules. Windish will referee the matches.

S.U. Hoopsters Win One; Present MAC Record 4-5

Susquehanna University's basketball Crusaders had one win and two losses last week as they met with stiff competition in two of the games. Their overall record at the end of the week was 5-12 for the season and 4-5 in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

Loss to E-town

Five S.U. players scored in double figures in a losing effort Wednesday night against Elizabethtown. E-town went out to a

50-32 advantage at half-time and coasted to a 106-89 win.

The winners were led by high scorer Larry Evans with 27 points while usual high scoring center Dan Reitmeyer was held to only 10 points with three field goals by S.U. center Tom McCarrick. McCarrick pulled down 14 rebounds and scored 24 points for the Crusaders.

Other S.U. double figure scorers were Bill O'Brien with 23,

Joe Billig and John Vignone 12, and Bob Hancock 11. Elizabethtown won the junior varsity contest by a 94-89 count. Barry King netted 31 for the losers.

Squash Green Raiders

McCarrick and O'Brien paced the winning attack against Western Maryland Friday in a slow moving contest. Scoring 49 points in the second half, the Crusaders took an 89-75 win over the Green Raiders.

High scorers for S.U. were McCarrick and O'Brien with 22, Clark Schenck with 20, and Billig with 19. McCarrick also picked up 21 rebounds.

Blackbirds Win

Traveling to Long Island University Saturday night the Crusaders dropped a hard-fought 70-60 contest. Albie Grant and reserve Steve Schissler led the Blackbirds win by picking up 14 points apiece.

L.I.U. went out to a 7-0 lead before Susquehanna scored. The game was tied at 12-12 and 14-14 before the New York State school went out in front for good.

High scorer in the contest was O'Brien with 16 points. McCarrick scored 14 points and picked up 16 rebounds while Billig scored 12.

The L.I.U. freshmen hustled to a 71-64 win over the S.U. junior varsity in the preliminary. Bob Chandler led the Crusaders with 21 points.

Workouts Start For Baseballers

The 1964 baseball season has begun at Susquehanna. A 22-man squad has started workouts in the gym under the tutelage of Head Baseball Coach James Garrett. Six other men will join the squad when the basketball season is completed.

Coach Garrett has pointed out that this team has a great deal of new talent to go along with the veteran ballplayers. These veteran lettermen are: pitchers — Jim Gibney, Joe Billig and Jim Hutchinson; outfielders — John Vignone, Dave Bean and Jim Milne; catcher — Chuck Eberly; first baseman — Larry Mundis; and second baseman and team captain — Bill Gerkins.

Thus far, the team has been stressing conditioning. They expect to go outside for the regular practice about March 16.

The Crusaders open their 30-game schedule with a seven game southern tour which will take them into Florida over the Easter vacation. The first regular season game will be held at home on April 2 against Bucknell University.

Coach Garrett feels this year could produce the best season since he has been associated with baseball at Susquehanna.



Clark Schenck (44) shows why he is a leading rebounder and scorer for the Crusaders as he scores a field goal against Albright. Schenck had 11 points and 11 rebounds for S.U. in a losing cause as the Crusaders dropped a 72-58 decision.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

Once more the rigors of the classroom are beckoning, and the hours necessary for study are already hard to find. Consciousness of the difficulties of college may have become a reality for many of the freshmen, and the hard fight so necessary to overcome the obstacles of present day life, in general, stems from the realization that most of the juniors and seniors are approaching or have arrived at the age of legality and therefore are soon to take on an active part in the progress of our state and nation.

As future active citizens I feel we have a responsibility to ourselves and our nation which we are dreadfully neglecting and completely overlooking. Our awareness of the world outside our little community, its internal and external conflicts, have consistently become overshadowed by the pseudo-necessities of life: social life, athletics and religious backwardness. It seems that the majority of voters and the potential voters have developed an attitude of complacency and apathy when it comes down to the point of who, what and how our nation should be governed. Many of us have taken a firm stand on which party we will register and for which man we would vote but yet an overwhelming number have not even thought of the problem. Of those who have chosen, many know little or nothing of the men running or of their parties. It is quite apparent that the youth of today are being swayed by affiliations of parents and friends, and by reading the headline of each column on the front page and then turning to "Mad Magazine" for its opinion. The television seems to be the substitute for the political knowledge seekers.

Today our world is advancing at rapid paces and we are about to become its leaders. Therefore it only stands to reason that each of us should take some time to read about our two party system and what each party stands for, then to look at all the candidates with an open mind, for each has some good points in his platform, and then after appraising the entire picture make the x for the candidate of our choice. Do not let yourself become addicted to the easy way out by voting or thinking only one way. In a day and age when freedom is so precious we should not let bigotry, prejudice, sectional bias, or social pressures determine the future of our states and nation. One of the greatest freedoms we have today is freedom of choice and if we use it wrongly it is worse than if we did not use it at all.

"Magnificently made and acted ...

powerfully plausible ... vivid and alive."

—Crowther, N. Y. Times



Friday, Feb. 21, 1964. THE SEVENTH SEAL (Swedish) Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman. "Vivid and alive ... it quivers with misery and torment and bounces with pleasant lustiness. The action that is interesting and strong. Mr. Bergman hits you with it right between the eyes." — Bosley Crowther, NEW YORK TIMES

Shown at: Written and Directed by Ingmar Bergman
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MU 8 0134

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi wishes to congratulate Carol Kurtz on her engagement to Bill Bailey, Theta Chi; Linda Romig to Edward Battaglia, Alpha Chi Rho at Syracuse; and Donna Day on her marriage to Jack Black, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The sisters are proud to announce their new pledge class: Nancy Baker, Marty Boyer, Joan Buck, Bobbi Dietrich, Sue Bromfield, Carol Evans, Diane Kellett, Janet McAfee, Irene McHenry, Barbara Mundy, Janet Schumacher, Alby Spoerer, and Sue Swanson.

Sue Gates has been elected the new president of ADPI, Judy Rhodes, vice president; Ann Griffith, corresponding secretary; Cindi Caswell, recording secretary and Mary Lou Snyder, treasurer.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was proud to receive the following pledges into the chapter: Janet Louise Brian, Sandy Crowl, Jeanne Damgaard, Billie Eby, Marianne Holcombe, Linda Houdeshel, Maxine Lentz, Clowie McLaughlin, Barbara Muller, Nancy Swenson, Beverly Walker, Janet Walling, Connie Walter, Paula Weiss and Susan Welty.

The ribboning ceremony took place on Saturday and the girls began their pledge duties on Tuesday after the ceremony.

Congratulations to Sisters Bonnie Bucks, Nancy Corson and Sharon Downs for their parts in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Also to Pledge Billie Eby for her part in "Kiss Me Kate."

On Monday night, the new officers of AXID were installed. They are: Janet Clark, president; Sue Springer, vice president; Sue Evans, membership chairman; Bonnie Bucks, corresponding secretary; Sue Namey, recording secretary; Carolyn Tweed, treasurer; Leanne Shaw, assistant treasurer; Cheryl Spalding, journal correspondent; Nancy Corson, historian; "Dutch" Cathcart, chaplain; Barb Reynolds, marshal; Becky Myers, quill chairman, and Brenda Gearhart, mistress of the robes.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta are very proud to announce this year's pledge class. They are Cindy Culp, Penny Graham, Karen Hardy, Jennifer Hawley, Genette Henderson, JoAnn Hiatt, Marilyn Holm, Joan Meisenheimer, Sue Metz, Rosemary Robinson, Betty Shintay, Kristen Stine and Alicia Weeks.

The officers for this year are as follows: president, Sally Schure; vice-president, Barb Evans; secretary, Holly Jo Grove; treasurer, Pris Lambert; assistant-treasurer, Linda Carothers, and editor, Georgia Pegley.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers elected new officers this week. They are Walter Cueman, president; Edward Pokornicky, vice president; William Gagne, secretary; Francis Brennan, treasurer; James Nash, social chairman; William Schmidt, pledgemaster; Gary Zerbe, rush chairman; Richard Rhodes, alumni correspondent; John Menapace, corresponding secretary; Joseph David, scholarship chairman, and John Topper, ritualist.

Belated wishes to Brothers Robert Hancock and Gene Mower who became engaged to Miss Bonnie Garrett and Miss Susan Campbell respectively.

Brother James Nash recently became pinned to Miss Joyce Sabo.

Congratulations to Brother Don Green who became the father of a baby boy, Brady Lee.

The brotherhood is happy to have Brothers Dick Hirsch and Norm Harris back again.

Congratulations to Brothers Paul Wendler and Dennis Mychak who made Dean's List.

PHI MU DELTA

New officers were installed last Wednesday for 1964. They are: Richard Meserole, president; Wayne Fisher, vice president; Daniel Seyss, secretary; Robert Winegardner, treasurer; Richard Linder, pledgemaster; Carl Miller, chaplain; Fred Unglaub, sergeant at arms, and John Scholl, athletic chairman.

Lawrence Brolin, James Connor, Henry Daubenspeck, David Johnson, Lance Larson, Robert Noble and William Renshaw were pledged to Phi Mu Delta in ceremonies last week.

Congratulations to Brother George Harris on his recent marriage to Peggy Lauver and to Brother Al Kiel on his marriage to Pat Hall of New Hope.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce their new pledges: Karen Vultee, Bonnie Cutler, Marjorie Mack, Janie Snyder, Bonnie Stewart, June Funk, JoAnn Mannello, Ginnie Biniek, Carol Heding, Pam Estee, Kenny McCarthy, Pam Dick, Jan Putz, Arline Davis and Carolyn Cogswell.

The Sig Kaps would also like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Judy Curry, our travelling secretary; Maxine Lipkin, our rush chairman, and Barb Maier, our president, for a wonderful job in the rush program.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend best wishes to Miss Cindy Peterson and Brother John Kaufman and also to Miss Lynn Oelkers and Brother Dick Talbot on their recent pinnings.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of our Beta Omega Chapter. They are as follows: Roger Kuntz, president; Richard Olsen, vice president; Robert Watts, secretary; Donald Fisher, treasurer, and Jetson McCleary, assistant treasurer.

NARY NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

Twelve performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, April 20-May 2. This production is part of Susquehanna University's month-long celebration in April of Shakespeare's 400th birthday on April 23, 1964.

Support Your Student Council
Go To See
The Four Freshmen

DEAN ISSUES

(Continued from page 1)

be explained by the actions of each individual student.

Dean Reuning stated that improvement is needed. "The school is willing to give people a year to prove themselves in most instances." Good grades, however, must be stressed because every year future employers and graduate schools are becoming more and more dependent upon marks.

Dean Reuning stated that evidently many of the students did not put the time on studies which was necessary. He concluded by saying, "We do not wish to fail or drop anyone from the institution, on the other hand we do not want to keep students as financial liabilities."

My Neighbors



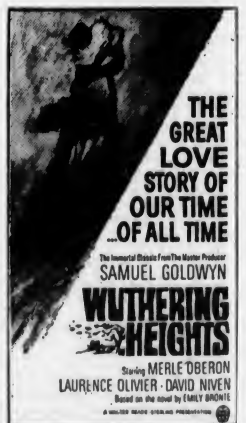
"People Watcher!"

Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details ... soon.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964

Symphonic Band To Begin Tour

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the direction of James B. Steffy, will begin their annual concert tour Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964. The tour will continue for three days and will include six concerts throughout Pennsylvania.



MR. JAMES B. STEFFY

The 75 piece band will play a variety of pieces including marches, popular selections and concert selections. Among the pop selections Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be featured. Arlene Roberts, a senior from Conemaugh, Pa., will be soprano soloist. Brent Henzel, a junior from Camp Hill, Pa., and Dave Williams, a freshman from Doylestown, Pa., will sing the tenor and baritone roles respectively.

The band will perform on Thursday, Feb. 27 at Eastern High School, Wrightsville, and Kennard-Dale High School, Fawn Grove, Pa. The following day they will be at Southwestern Joint High School, Hanover, Pa., Wyomissing High School, Wyomissing, Pa., and Quakertown High School, Quakertown, Pa. The final performance for the tour will be in Schuylkill Valley High School, Leesport, Pa.

A formal concert will be presented Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8 in the Susquehanna University gym. Another concert will be given Sunday, May 10, 1964. On Thursday, May 28, the band will go to the New York World's Fair to present a concert there at 4 p.m.

Registrar's Office Saves Time With IBM

The Registrar's Office expects to save many hours of work during the spring semester with IBM (International Business Machines) equipment acquired recently by the university.

Installed in the basement of Selinsgrove Hall, the equipment (See Related Story on Page 2) consists of three units — a 402 tabulator, a sorter and a summary printing key punch.

By using this equipment, university personnel were able to record the first-semester grades in about six hours. Last semester this work kept two typists busy for about two weeks.

Champ Hats, Inc. of Selinsgrove saved the university additional work by offering the use of its IBM computer to the Registrar's Office for figuring out grade averages and quality points.

James J. English, registrar, also noted that the new equipment may save up to three months work for two of his office employees by the rapid recording of each semester's grades on student transcripts. This can also be accomplished in about six hours with the IBM machines, whereas in the past each set of grades had to be typed individually onto every student's transcript.

"We're also able now to prepare special lists such as preliminary and final registration lists with relatively little effort," Mr. English added. "In the past, we simply couldn't do some of these things."

Students registering for the second semester discovered that the new equipment saves them work, too. Instead of filling out four or five cards, they filled out only one.

SCA Features Bible Theme For RE Week

Religious Emphasis Week (that mysterious R.E.) will again be held at Susquehanna University on March 2-5.

The theme for this year's R.E. is "Men of the Bible." Starting off the week will be Dr. John Reumann of Mount Airy Seminary, speaking on "John the Baptist." On Tuesday, Rev. Jesse Renninger, of Muhlenberg College, will speak on "Jeremiah." Wednesday, Dr. Jacob Myers of Gettysburg Seminary will talk about "Moses." Finishing the week will be Dr. Jacob Heikinen, also of Gettysburg Seminary, speaking on the "Courage of St. Paul."

These programs, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Faylor Lecture Hall, Monday through Wednesday. The Thursday evening lecture will be held in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

Dr. Armstrong Shows Hawaiian Slide Program

Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, professor at Susquehanna, presented the entertainment portion of the Rotary Club dinner meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Governor Snyder Hotel in Selinsgrove. The entertainment included a slide-talk entitled "Hawaii, Island Paradise." After the first few slides were shown, Miss Yvonne Otani, a native Hawaiian and sophomore at Susquehanna University, surprised the club members by dancing to "Out on the Beach at Waikiki." This was followed by a second number, "Yellow Ginger Lei."

Completing Yvonne's native costume was a Mauna loa orchid lei made up of 300 flowers and obtained by Dr. Armstrong from Hawaii. Musical assistance was provided by Miss Barbara Miles, also a sophomore at Susquehanna. The remaining slides were shown and the program concluded.

Schnure Titled Best Dressed



Miss Sally Schnure has been selected in a campus-wide election as Susquehanna's Best Dressed Coed. She will represent the University in a nationwide contest sponsored by "Glamour" Magazine.

University to Hold Clinic June - July

Susquehanna has scheduled its second annual College Guidance Clinic for June 28 through July 2 on the university campus. The clinic, which is open to students who will complete their sophomore or junior years in high school, is designed to give them an idea of college life.

Participating students attend college classes, take a number of tests, and confer with college faculty members and counselors. The clinic staff evaluates each student and discusses this evaluation with the student and his parents.

The staff, which includes specialists in reading, hearing and speech, will not only evaluate the students but also look for advanced high school juniors qualified for acceptance without completing high school.

The clinic is non-profit. Each student will pay \$100 for the five-day clinic; this fee covers room and board, testing, counseling, special meetings, entertainment, and follow-up reports.

Dr. Tam Polson, Susquehanna's dean of students and a graduate of the Universities of Syracuse and Wyoming, will serve as clinic director.

Cast Announced For Shakespeare Festival

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, associate professor of speech and theatre at Susquehanna University, completed auditions for the 15th annual Shakespearean Festival production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Susquehanna University Players have scheduled 12 performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, April 20 through May 2, at 8 p.m. In addition to celebrating the 15th annual Shakespearean

Festival, this production is part of Susquehanna University's observance of Shakespeare's 400th birthday on April 23.

Five principal female roles are double cast with each actress playing six of the 12 performances.

Hippolyta — Sally Schnure and Joyce Steinberg; Hermia — Judith Cramer and Judith Jantzer; Helena — Carol Bollinger and Bonnie Bucks; Titania — Sharon Downs and Linda Scharf. Fairy

— Nancy Corson and Irene McHenry.

Single casting will be used for the four descriptive fairies:

Peaseblossom — Jane Lawton; Cobweb — Gail Spory; Moth — Pamela Kay; Mustard Seed — Elaine Simington.

Thirteen men complete the cast of 27 acting roles.

Theseus — James Norton; Eggeus — Garner Traher; Demetrius — John Kaufman; Lysander — (Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

A Formal Means Tuxedos!

In last week's editorial an emphasis was placed on the progress of Susquehanna as an academic institution which is in the process of experiencing growth both internally and externally. Involved in this process are what we term "firsts," and Susquehanna has had many in recent years. One such "first" occurred last year when a strictly formal dance was proposed in the form of the Greek Ball. The Ball was actually a renovation of what had formerly been termed the Panhellenic Pledge Dance. Both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils did a fine job of organizing the activity.

The problem which arose involved the definition of "formal." Some of the men on campus refused to accept the idea that it meant wearing a tuxedo. As a result, only a portion of those attending the Ball were properly attired.

Another first is being initiated this year in the form of a Greek Weekend, and a part of the program will be the Greek Ball. However, the problem of formality was anticipated this year and so both Councils have decided to adhere to the rules of propriety. This means that men are to attire themselves in tuxedos and women, of course, dress accordingly.

My question concerns the result of this sound decision in that will there be poorer attendance at the Greek Ball? Or will the men at Susquehanna be men and realize that attending formal occasions is just as important in college life as sports events, lectures, musicales and such? Even the cost of renting a tux becomes superficial as some men argue that it's a matter of principle. Well, if that's the case, then you have no choice but to adhere to the rules of etiquette. Many other campuses practically require their men to have tuxedos as a basic part of their wardrobes, and since I have been told that college students are conformists at heart, so why don't we conform? Men — rent a tux, buy your favorite girl some flowers, go to the Greek Ball and have a ball!

Barb

Campus Interviews

March 2 U.S. Naval Supply Depot

March 4 General Accident Group of Insurance Companies (application forms are available to be filled out before the interview) —9:30 — Training program

March 3 Travelers Insurance Company

SCHOOLS:

March 3 Union County, N.J. — 12:30-3 p.m. — All areas of secondary

March 4 Prince George's County, Maryland — 2 p.m. on — all areas

March 5 East Orange, N.J. — 1:30 on — Elementary music, Jr. High Soc. Studies, Math and English, Men's Phys. Ed.

Upper Darby — 3:30 on — Secondary: science, foreign languages, math. Need two vocal music teachers.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Summer Positions in Europe Available Through ASIS

This summer, college students throughout the United States will have the unique opportunity of spending their summer vacation working in Europe under the auspices of the American Student Information Service.

ASIS, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, places American students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

All positions are pre-arranged

before students leave for Europe with ASIS making all required arrangements including work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemptions and living accommodations.

ASIS, a non-profit organization now in its seventh year is providing European summer jobs for American, Canadian and Mexican students. ASIS maintains headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. Only registered college students and teachers are permitted to apply for the summer job program.

The ASIS program also offers

each job applicant the opportunity to apply for a travel grant ranging as high as \$1,000.

More than 5,000 summer job openings are available to both men and women through ASIS including work at resort hotels, offices, hospitals, construction sites, summer camps and farms. Wages range as high as \$400 per month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work.

Living accommodations in Europe are pre-arranged by ASIS for all students placed in European jobs. In most cases, room and board are provided free. When room and board are not provided the student lives independently in the city where he is working.

Every student placed through the ASIS summer job program attends a five-day orientation period at ASIS headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. The orientation sessions discuss subjects on how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. Students may also attend lectures by European university professors.

Additional information on the summer job program is contained in the 24-page ASIS prospectus which may be obtained by writing to: American Student Information Service, Dept. III, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Job and travel grant applications are included in the prospectus. To cover cost of handling and air mail reply, \$1 must be included with all inquiries.

SU Film Series Presents
"The Perfect Furlough"
Thursday & Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Faylor Lecture Hall

Sixteen Students on Internship Program

Sixteen Susquehanna University seniors are presently undergoing six weeks of training with accounting firms through the University's Accounting Internship Program.

They will continue their on-the-job training until the close of the internship period, March 13. All must report back to the University to begin classwork again on Monday, March 15.

In addition to practical experience, they also receive salaries while working with the companies and often the firms offer them permanent employment.

University Averages Announced

With the addition of the IBM machine, for the first time the registrar's office has been able to secure a timely all university average which can be used for any statistical comparisons which might prove necessary. Previously such an average was often not available, or at least not completed, because of the time element involved, until about four months after the marks had been issued. The all university average for the first semester of the 1963-1964 school term was 2.28.

The grade point average in relation to the number of credits carried by the students has been computed. As a general rule, with the exception of the junior class, the greater the number of credits carried the greater the grade point average. Also available are the grade point averages of each class which are listed below.

Senior	2.68
Junior	2.58
Sophomore	2.32
Freshman	2.02

Mr. James English, Susquehanna's registrar, stated that no mid-term grades would be issued except to freshmen, and those students receiving D's or F's. This decision was made by the faculty and has no relation to the efficiency of the IBM machine.

OPEN HOUSE
New Science Building
Friday, Feb. 28
7-9 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 27-Mar. 5

Thursday	Feb. 27	Women's Varsity Basketball: Misericordia, Home	7:30
		Movie: "Perfect Furlough," Faylor	7:30
Friday	Feb. 28	Open House for New Science Bldg.	7:00-9:00
		Movie: "Perfect Furlough," Faylor	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha Closed Party	8:00
		Phi Mu Delta Closed Party	8:00
		Theta Chi Closed Party	8:00
Monday	Mar. 2	Student Council	7:00
		RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK	
		Lecture: Dr. John Reumann speaking on "John the Baptist," Faylor	7:00
		AAUW, Faculty Lounge	8:00
Tuesday	Mar. 3	Women's Varsity Basketball: Lock Haven, Away	7:00
		IFC Meeting, Phi Mu House	7:00
		R. E. Lecture: Rev. Jesse Rennings speaking on "Jeremiah," Faylor	7:00
Wednesday	Mar. 4	R. E. Lecture: Dr. Jacob Myers speaking on "Moses," Faylor	7:00
		Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Party	
Thursday	Mar. 5	R. E. Lecture: Dr. Jacob Heikkinen speaking on "St. Paul," Heilman	7:00
		Movie: "Bicycle Thief," Faylor	7:30

TIP OF THE HAT
from JOE HATFIELD

Perhaps it is now evident to the Student Council that Susquehanna University is not large enough to successfully support two events in the same night. Attendance at the Susquehanna-Hofstra basketball game Saturday night did not suffer because of the appearance of The Four Freshmen at the State School. The game crowd was no smaller than any other of the season. However, from what I have heard, the Four Freshmen crowd was below expectations.

The only things seriously lacking at the Hofstra game were the S.U. cheerleaders. I have been as guilty as the next person in overlooking the important role the cheerleaders play in supporting the team. Hofstra's following at the game made as much noise as Susquehanna's fans. The cheerleaders did a fine job Thursday night and perhaps were one reason for the Crusaders' fine play. It's too bad they couldn't make it Saturday.

People who showed up for Saturday's game had a chance to see the nation's top foul shooter, Steve Nisenon, in action. He was nine for ten from the foul line and the night before, against Lycoming, was 20 for 22. This season he has made almost 92 percent of his foul shots.

Fans also got a good look at Jim Boatwright, one of the most accurate shooters in the country. He has been making 62 percent of his shots from the floor but it seems he shoots only when he feels confident that he will make the basket.

The Crusaders finish up their season this week in a home contest with Fairleigh Dickinson and an away game with King's College. It has been a hair-pulling year for Coach John Barr, but one that was probably due after a previous three-year record of 52 wins and 15 losses.



Crusader Coach John Barr shouts encouragement to his charges during a recent game as glum-faced Tom Endres watches the action. Barr is now in his seventh year as S.U. coach as he divides his time between Susquehanna basketball and golf and his full-time job in investment banking.

Barr has a long background in basketball. After graduation from Shamokin High School, he played four years of varsity ball at Penn State University and was an All-American forward as a senior in 1941. Then came five years in the U.S. Navy and a year with the St. Louis Bombers professional team in the Basketball Association of America, which later became the NBA. Moving to the Eastern Professional League, Barr served for three years as player-coach of the Sunbury Mercuries. Since 1957 he has coached at Susquehanna.

Crusaders Upset Catholic;
Lose to Hofstra's Dutchmen

The Susquehanna basketball team looked like a Crusader team of last year on Thursday night as it pulled an 80-74 upset victory over Catholic University. However, Coach Barr's joys did not last as the Hofstra Dutchmen gave S.U. a 105-76 licking on Saturday night.

Beat Catholic U.

The fine play of 6-8 center Tom McCarrick was the key to Susquehanna's success over a highly regarded Catholic University team. McCarrick pulled down 25 rebounds, possibly a new S.U. record, and scored 20 points in the contest. His 12 points in the first half helped the Crusaders pull away to a 38-23 halftime bulge after having the score tied at 14-14 and 16-16.

Clark "Duke" Schenck and Bob Hancock kept the lead for S.U. in the second half as Catholic came alive. Schenck scored ten points in the half and Hancock 13.

Schenck also added 11 rebounds to the Crusaders' total.

The Crusader jayvees were defeated by the Bucknell freshmen for the third time of the season in the preliminary. This time S.U. lost by a 91-78 margin as Bob Chandler and Barry King led the scoring with 23 and 21 respectively.

Dutchmen Romp

Hofstra University gained the Middle Atlantic Conference play-

offs with its win over S.U. on Saturday. The victory put the Dutchmen's record at 20-4 on the season.

Mike Tilley's 16 point first half led Hofstra to a 42-28 halftime advantage. Susquehanna was never really in the game after the first few minutes.

Tom McCarrick led the Crusaders in rebounding and scoring with 17 rebounds and 16 points. Steve Nisenon, number one foul shooter in the nation and tenth in nation scoring at the time of the game, scored 27 points and was 9 for 10 from the foul line.

An experienced Hofstra junior varsity gave a younger S.U. jayvee team an 81-68 defeat. The Crusaders' Nick Dunn led both teams in scoring with 21 points followed by Barry King's 19.



Tom McCarrick, 6-8 center for the Crusader basketball team, has been pacing S.U. during the past few weeks. In the last six games he has averaged 19.7 points per game while pulling down 18.3 rebounds. He is averaging 14.1 points and 12.8 rebounds for the season.

"White" team in a full-scale game under regular collegiate rules.

Susquehanna's spring practice began earlier this month and includes eight indoor workouts during February and two weeks of outdoor drills beginning March 2. The outdoor practices are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. daily at University Field.

Spring Grid
Practice Ends
With Clinic

A football clinic and an intra-squad game Saturday, March 14, in Pottsville will mark the close of Susquehanna University's 1964 spring grid practice.

Susquehanna head coach, Jim Garrett, and his staff will conduct a clinic at Pottsville High School for members of the Schuylkill County Coaches Association. The clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and include an hour-long discussion of the Susquehanna offense, followed by a 15-minute break and a one-hour discussion of the Crusader defense.

The intra-squad game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the high school field and is open to the public for a small admission charge. It will pit an "Orange" against a

Hofstra (105)

	FG	F	Tot.
Tilley	9	9	20
Pollack	3	5	11
Boatwright	6	1	13
Alfiere	1	1	3
Nisenon	9	9	27
Smith	2	3	7
Grossmen	2	2	6
Tieri	1	2	4
Holtzer	2	5	9
Conklin	1	3	5
	36	33	105

Susquehanna (76)

	FG	F	Tot.
Billig	5	0	10
Schenck	3	1	7
McCarrick	7	2	16
Hancock	1	2	4
O'Brien	5	2	12
Endres	2	0	4
King	0	2	2
Dunn	0	2	2
Vignone	3	4	10
Chandler	3	3	9
	29	18	76

WAA Plans
Slave Day
In Spring

W.A.A.'s traditional slave dance will be held on April 17. A boy can buy as many slaves as he wants, but a girl can obey only one master. Slaves are required to obey their masters for one whole day. The day ends with a dance where several more slaves are auctioned to the highest bidders.

Following the W.A.A. meeting on Feb. 17, the following girls were received into Tau Kappa, national women's athletic honorary fraternity: Nancy Zook, Ginny Ward, Barb Stockalis, Ann Latimer, Ann Gerding, Linda Catheart, Betty Lou Barnes, Lori Ann Border and Sandy Biggs. The points necessary for admittance into the organization have been reduced so that athletically ambitious girls have a better chance to aim for membership. The only way to achieve points is through participation in intramurals and varsity sports. Basketball intramurals will be starting soon.

Tau Kappa will be selling sandwiches tonight, Feb. 26, in all three women's dorms.



The 1964 Women's Basketball Squad includes: (kneeling) J. Heal, K. Selfried, P. Limbert, P. Weiss, and A. Spriggle, co-captain. (standing) J. Gelnett, manager; T. Schalles, C. Appleton, E. Fellner, J. Bream, M. James, M. Eck, co-captain; S. Davis, C. Shade, manager; and B. McDowell, coach.

The Greeks

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce that they have five girls on Dean's List. These girls have achieved an average of 3.4 or better for the previous semester. They include: Joan Buck, Irene McHenry, Linda Romig, Mary Lou Snyder and Nancy Zook. Congratulations girls!

Under the direction of Bruce L. Nary, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented this year at the 15th annual Shakespearean Festival. Those ADPI's that received parts are Carol Bollinger as Helena, Judy Cramer and Judy Jantzer as Hermia, Joyce Steinberg as Hippolyta and Irene McHenry as the first fairy.

Congratulations also to Pledge Barb Mundy for her part in "Kiss Me Kate."

Many thanks should go to our rush chairman, Judy Rhodes, for a job well done this year.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta wishes to congratulate the following sisters for making Dean's List for the fall term: Lynda Boyer, Eleanor Klinger-mann, Peggy Simon, Donna Zellman, Bonnie Bucks, "Dutch" Cathcart, Nancy Corson, Leanne Shaw, Sue Springer, and Pledge Sandy Crowl.

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to Sisters Sally Schure and Linda Scharf for their parts in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Sisters participating as dancers in "Kiss Me Kate" are Georgia Fegley, Holly Jo Grove, Pat Shintay, Pam Yeager, and Pledges Betty Shintay and Genette Henderson. Sister Pris Clark is in the chorus.

The pledge class elected officers this week. They are JoAnn Hiatt, president; Karen Hardy, vice-president; Genette Henderson, secretary; Sue Metz, treasurer; Alicia Weeks, parliamentarian; and Betty Shintay, song leader.

Congratulations are extended to Sister Sally Schure who won the Best Dressed Contest.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Belated congratulations to Miss Susan Campbell who now reigns as Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen.

Good luck to Brother Larry Kachelriess who became our new steward.

The brotherhood would like to thank retiring president Dick Howe for his guidance and leadership in the past year.

Rush chairman Gary Zerbe invites all interested rushees to visit the house in order to get to know the brotherhood.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations are in order to the following: Harry Strine and Ollie Andes who have parts in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Brothers Bob Duerr, Kent Leid, and Pledges Bob Miller, Sheldon Fisher and John Norton who are participating in "Kiss Me Kate", and to Brothers Bill Andel, Harry Strine, Brent Swope, Earl Jacobus, Jim Sandahl, John Grebe, Kent Leid, Dick Karschner, Tom Buttmer, Gary Scheib, and Pledges Sheldon Fisher, Terry March, Bob Miller and Bill Wrege who are going on tour this weekend with the Symphonic Band.

Pledges John Norton and Bill Wrege are on this year's tennis team and Brother Larry Giesmann and Pledges Jay Stankiewicz and Chris Guipe are on the track team.

Congratulations to Brothers Jim Parks and John Grebe for their fine performances in "The Fantasticks" and also to our Sweetheart Sally Schure who was elected to represent Susquehanna in "Glamour" Magazine's Best Dressed Coed Contest.

THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi are happy to have the following as pledges on our Beta Omega Chapter: Walt Biedermann, Kent Bonney, Dave Bragman, Mike Cuzzolina, Nick Dunn, Chuck France, Larry

Revolt: A Memory In SU Archives

In 1897 an editorial in the college newspaper spoke in reference to the need of a gymnasium. The 'gym' up to then was the dark stuffy basement of G.A. After much deliberation a six-acre area of land was purchased for the purpose of building a gym and athletic field.

The problem of funds for this building seemed to be solved when Samuel Seibert donated \$20,000 to the university. Later that year a meeting was held in which the student body raised over a thousand dollars for the additional costs.

The students' spirits were high until an announcement was made that the money was to be used for the erection of a new women's dormitory. Student agitation came to a peak when the cornerstone for the new building was laid. On that same evening, the male students organized a 'nightshirt' parade through Selinsgrove to the campus where their demonstrations and "mock - dedication" speeches climaxed in laying the cornerstone (a cardboard box) of the "new gymnasium." Next, an article arrived on the desk of the board of directors saying "where is the gymnasium?"

However, the fact still remained that the women's dorm named 'Seibert Hall' was a reality while the gym was again pushed into the future. The following winter the men of S.U. were still enthusiastic about the new gym and formed a 'pipe-line gang' which worked all night to dig a ditch for the steampipe from the boilers to the women's dormitory so that the reality of the new gym might emerge more quickly. Their efforts and zest did not go unnoticed and the Alumnae Gymnasium soon became a reality.

Galley, Bob Hall, Gary Hodge, Dick Hough, John Keim, Jim Knepp, Bill Kramer, Alan Lenig, Doug MacCuish, Al Mark, Buz Mitchell, Dave Newhart, Nick Prucsack, Bill Surplus, John Trimmer, Paul Wild, Ron Williams, Rich Wolf and Tom Young.

Congratulations to Brothers Don Bowes and Wally Woernle for a job well done in the Fantasticks.

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Short and Sweet

Recent statistics indicate that one in three jobholders in the U.S. is a woman, and among women workers, more than half are married . . . Southerners talk on the telephone more than other Americans — they average six calls a day while the rest of the nation averages five . . . The automobile industry consumes 61.6% of the country's rubber.

More than 77% of the men and 46.5% of the women in the U.S. now have auto driving licenses . . . Professions that are predicted to grow fastest in opportunities and income during the 1960's are medicine, dentistry, engineering, nursing, chemistry, physics, teaching, mathematics accounting and social work . . . Airplane passenger service was inaugurated in the U.S. on May 3, 1919.

Shakespearean Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Beiger; Quince — John May; Bottom — Donald Bowes; Flute — Harry Strine; Starveling — William Andes; Snout — Joseph Munzer; Snug — Robert Mancke; Puck — Jack Campbell; Oberon — Joseph Snyder; Philostrate — Paul Helvig.



The Susquehanna Symphonic Band, under the direction of James B. Steffy, will begin a tour of southeastern Pennsylvania on Thursday, Feb. 27.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 16

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964

Arlene Roberts to Present Senior Recital

Seibert Hall will be the scene of Miss Arlene Roberts' senior recital on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. Miss Roberts is an applied music major whose varied talents in singing and acting have been seen around campus in such productions as "The Mad Woman of Chailot," "Brigadoon," "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Fantasticks," as well as opera workshops, band concerts, and the Homecoming pageant. She will be assisted on Friday night by two other musicians, Miss Eileen Killian and Mr. Gerald Mummert.



MISS ARLENE ROBERTS

With Miss Killian accompanying, the senior soprano will sing the following selections, in three groups according to the nationality of the composer: Italian — "Armatti" by Scarlatti, "Stornelatrice" and "Nebbia" by Respighi, "Solce, Solce" and "Ave Maria" from Verdi's "Otello;" French — "Romance" by Debussy, "Hotel" by Poulenc, "Les Filles de Cadix" by Delibes, and "Depuis les jours" by Charpentier; English — "It Is Pretty in the City" by Read, "When I bring Colour'd Toys" by Carpenter, "Bells in the Rain" by John Duke, based on a poem by Eleanor Wylie, and "Linstead Market," a Jamaican folk song in a setting by Benjamin.

Miss Roberts will then sing, accompanied by Mr. Mummert on the organ, the following two songs, "Let the Bright Seraphim" from "Samson" by G. F. Handel, and "When I am laid in earth," from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." Mrs. Frances Altman is Miss Roberts' vocal instructor; this recital is offered in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in Applied Music.

Greeks Plan For Festive Weekend

March 13-15 will be the first Greek Weekend ever to be held at Susquehanna University. The events of the weekend include an all Greek Banquet, the traditional Greek Ball, and a concluding chapel program on Sunday morning.

Festivities will begin with the Greek Banquet on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post #201 in Sunbury. The dress will be semi-formal with girls wearing cocktail dresses and boys wearing dark suits. The pledges of all Greek organizations will be introduced following the banquet, after which the guest speaker, Dean Clifford of Rutgers University, will address the group. The scholarship, bloodmobile donation, and the intramural football trophies will also be awarded at this time.

The music of Gerry Kehler and his band will set the mood for the formal atmosphere of the Greek Ball on Saturday evening. The dress will be formal for both men and women. The girls have been granted 2 a.m. permissions and dancing will continue from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Climaxing the weekend will be a chapel program conducted by President Weber on Sunday morning.

Anticipation is mounting as the final plans are being made and the weekend draws closer. Setting a precedent for the Greeks, this weekend may well become a tradition at Susquehanna University.

Religious Emphasis Week Observed At Susquehanna

by Janie McCormick

This week, from March 2 to March 5, the Student Christian Association is sponsoring its annual Religious Emphasis Week. The theme of the four lectures is "Men of the Bible."

The first lecture was given Monday, March 2, in Faylor Lecture Hall by Dr. John Reumann, professor of the New Testament at Mt. Airy Seminary. Dr. Reumann is currently serving as New Testament book editor of the Facet Books, published by the Fortress Press. He has also written a book of his own and contributes to various periodicals.

The Rev. Jesse Renninger, assistant professor of religion at Muhlenberg College, spoke yesterday about the prophet Jeremiah. The Rev. Mr. Renninger has served pastorates at Macungie, Pa., and Steelton, Pa. He is author of a treatise on Malachi in the Old Testament Commentary.

Tonight's lecture will be presented in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. by Dr. Jacob Myers, professor of the Old Testament at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. Dr. Myers, a graduate of Gettysburg College, Temple University and Johns Hopkins, will discuss the life of Moses. He is author of a book entitled "The Poetry of Ruth" and a commentary on Judges in the Interpreters Bible. He has also written a volume on the minor prophets.

The final lecture will be presented tomorrow evening at 7 in Heilman Rehearsal Hall by Dr. Jacob Heikkinen, professor of New Testament at Gettysburg Seminary. The topic will be "The Courage of Saint Paul." Dr. Heikkinen is a graduate of St. Olaf College and the Hama Divinity School of Wittenberg University. He holds his doctor of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary. After World War II, Dr. Heikkinen held the post of commissioner for the Lutheran World Federation in Finland. He also lectured throughout the continent under the auspices of the Federation. Dr. Heikkinen is an authority on theological developments in Scandinavia and on contemporary studies of Martin Luther.

Symphonic Band Formal Concert to be held in Gym

by Barbara Sugg

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the direction of James B. Steffy, will present a formal concert on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m. The concert will be held in the gym both days and a capacity crowd is expected. In previous years the concerts were held in the State School Auditorium, but this posed transportation problems for many students. By presenting the concert on campus, Mr. Steffy hopes to provide more students with the opportunity to hear the concert.

Orientation Chairmen Are Named

Plans are already in process for next year's Orientation Week. Co-chairmen Barb Evans and Tom Endres and their assistants, Georgia Fegley and Rick Olsen are working in cooperation with Miss Janet Vedder and Dean Tam Polson.

The first meeting with Miss Vedder took place on Monday, Feb. 24. There is another scheduled for this week with Dean Polson. Some general plans were made on the basis of what was done last year and tentative deadlines were set up. Basic plans will be concluded by the end of April, but details will be left for the following month.

The co-chairmen and their assistants are in charge of planning but there will be plenty of opportunity for others to sign up to help at a future date.

The 75 piece band was on tour from Feb. 27-29, and gave a total of six concerts in high schools throughout Pennsylvania. For the formal concerts on campus the men will wear formal concert dress of black tie and tails. These uniforms are new and will be worn for the first time Saturday evening.

The program will open with three chorale preludes written by the contemporary American composer, William Latham. They are written in the early 18th century style and are based on familiar choral melodies. The Overture to the opera "Rienzi" by Richard Wagner will follow. This piece which was arranged by Grabel, shows Wagner's attention to the aesthetic role of wind instruments which results in an individuality of sound for the horns, trombones and tubas. "Trauersinfonie," also by Wagner, is based on two themes from Weber's "Euryanthe". The next composition is "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by the modern English composer Gustav Holst. This series of four pieces show Holst's love of a sturdy "good tune" and his effective use of a "marching" ostinato bass. This suite is based on a group of Hampshire folk tunes and serves as a foundation of the modern repertoire of original concert music for band. The final number of the first part of the program is "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture by Nicolai. The music is full of good humor and captivating melody. It is the overture to the opera based on Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor".

The second part will open with the highlight of the program, selection of from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." This was arranged for band by Bennett and for band, soloists and chorus by Steffy. Featured as soloists are: Arlene Roberts, a senior from Conemaugh, Pa., soprano; Brent Henzel, a junior from Camp Hill, Pa., tenor; and David Williams, a freshman from Doylestown, Pa., baritone. The band members will double as the chorus. The brass section of the band will continue the program with "Seventy-Six Trombones" from Meredith Willson's play "The Music Man." This is followed by the Prologue from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story", arranged by Gilmore. The program will end with a series of four contrast-

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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We Reiterate: Our Motto

With new editorial appointments each year, a statement of purpose is usually issued by the new appointees. Last year, **The Crusader** staff reiterated its motto "to speak and write truth." Obviously it would be quite paradoxical not to uphold this purpose. In order to fulfill this purpose, we have endeavored to seek the truth. Publication errors have been made, but they have not passed unnoticed. The importance of checking facts before making rash statements cannot be underestimated.

In addition to our statements of purpose and policy we openly asked for constructive criticism as an avenue to continued growth. Needless to say we have had sufficient criticism—however, very little of it has been constructive! Time and time again complaints are made, but a solution is never offered. When a particular system is able to accomplish a task adequately, there is no reason for severe criticism unless an alternate solution can at least be suggested.

My last point of emphasis—to clarify any doubts—is simply this: the administrators of this institution do not edit this publication!

There's a saying that states, "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time." This offers some consolation to the partially optimistic mind. After four years of encountering the unusual breed called college students, I am of the opinion that "At Susquehanna, you can't please anyone anytime." I would like to have someone disprove this for me. Barb

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 5-March 11	
Thursday	March 5 RE Lecture: Dr. Jacob Heikkinen, "The Courage of St. Paul," Heilman 7:00
	Movie: "Bicycle Thief," Faylor 7:30
Friday	March 6 Student Recital: Arlene Roberts, Soprano, Seibert 8:00
	Woman's Auxiliary, Seibert 2:30
Saturday	March 7 Symphonic Band Formal Concert, Gym 8:00
	Symphonic Band Formal Concert, Gym 3:00
Sunday	March 8 Symphonic Band Formal Concert, Gym 3:00
Monday	March 9 Faculty Dinner and Colloquium, Seibert Lower Dining Hall 6:15
	Student Council, B-18 7:00
	SCA Business Meeting, B-103 7:00
	SAI Formal Meeting 7:00
	Tau Kappa Meeting 7:30
	WAA Meeting 8:00
Tuesday	March 10 Women's Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, Away 4:00
	PSEA-NEA Meeting, B-103 7:00
	IFC Meeting, TKE House 7:00

SEE "THE BICYCLE THIEF"

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 — FAYLOR HALL

Directed by Vittorio de Sica. Italian dialog with English subtitles. A man and his son search the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he needs it for a long-sought job. Widely acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all times, this simple story is so creatively written and directed by two leaders in the Italian neo-realist school that the personal experience of the man and boy becomes great human drama. The film reveals the poignant and bitter irony of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world. It also presents, penetratingly and compassionately, life in Rome and in post-war Europe.



February 27, 1964

Dear Editor,

Have our newspaper editorials become the antithesis of what is expected of adults in college? Where is the stimulation which the editor is in the unique position of presenting? Controversial and provocative commentaries are not passe but the "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" type are. Banalities abound, or are "the bright-little lights of encouragement" enlightening?

The theme of the first editorial was "Progress," an exciting topic if well-developed. The next, "Civil Rights and Local Wrongs," gave hope that sensitive yet urgent questions would not be avoided. Where has this since evolved? Right to the index of Emily Post (if reasoning about etiquette can be twisted to support local sanction).

Events do happen in our Supreme Court, in Cyprus, in the field of education, and in uncountable other areas which have greater effects on our lives. Thoughts mirror like attitudes, but is it too late to go from a shallow to a deeper, more fertile ground?

Sincerely yours,
William Vogel

Dear Mr. Vogel,

Your letter impressed me for two reasons. The first is that I'm pleased to know that you read my editorials. Whether or not you agree with the topics I discuss is not my major concern since everyone is entitled to his own opinion. You questioned my editorials as becoming the antithesis of what is expected of adults in college. Regarding the most recent editorial, it was apparent to me that many of our "adults" here at Susquehanna were seriously lacking in their response to a particular college expectation, i.e., proper dress for a formal affair. Therefore, I felt justified in "digressing" to the subject of etiquette. It is not only my concern, but one of many other individuals as well.

Secondly, the very fact that you took the time to write the letter interested me. You made mention of controversial and provocative commentaries. I do not profess to be a literary genius. Therefore, if you find the newspaper lacking in this realm, why not offer some of your own thoughts from time to time. Remember, this is a student publication!

Sincerely,
Barbara Stockalis

My Neighbors



"There—take a good look. That's why mommy won't buy you a wig."

Roller to Expedite SU IBM Data Processing

Susquehanna's record keeping system has been recently streamlined with IBM data processing equipment. Responsible for the smooth functioning of this procedure is Floyd A. Roller of Williamsport, Pa., appointed to the newly created position of director of data processing and accounting at Susquehanna University. Mr. Roller, who was previously employed as an accountant for the Williamsport School District and Williamsport Area Joint Schools, began his duties at Susquehanna on March 1.

Well qualified for the position, Mr. Roller, awarded the bachelor of science degree in accounting by Lycoming College in 1960, was a key figure in the complete reorganization of the Williamsport school district business office departments after a 1962 jointure with three other districts. Mr. Roller was placed in charge of accounts payable, the jointure payroll and plans for the development of a data processing center. He formulated administrative policy on data processing, was responsible for coordination between the processing center and the various departments of the jointure, and installed the complete payroll and personnel data processing system for the combined districts.

Active in many business and fraternal organizations in Williamsport, he is a member of Lyco Investors Inc., West Branch Data Processing Association and the advisory committee on engineering and design data processing for the 1620 computer installation at the Williamsport Technical Institute.



MR. FLOYD A. ROLLER

In addition, he also is active in the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials, American Association of Chief School Administrators and the advisory committee on data processing, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Roller and his wife, the former Barbara Thomas, reside at 2313 Fairview Terrace, Williamsport.

Placement Offers

Coming to our campus this week are the following companies and bureaus willing to give interviews to S. U. jobseekers: The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Allied Stores, Rochester Telephone, and the Food and Drug Administration.

The Firestone Company will consider men with a B. S. in Business Administration for sales management, retail sales management and retail credit. They will also interview men with a B.A. in Liberal Arts for sales management. They prefer men with a major in marketing and general business for sales management and a major in finance or general business for retail credit. Each applicant is expected to present at the time of the interview a preliminary application or personal data sheet. For additional information see the brochure in the Placement Office.

The Food and Drug Administration will be having interviews on campus March 5. They have openings in the fields of food inspection and general scientists. Starting salaries for inspectors is \$4600 and \$5795 per annum. Chemists are \$5650 and \$6770 per annum. More information is available in the Placement Office.

Personal, merchandising, operations, control and sales promotion are among the many opportunities offered by the Allied Stores of Pennsylvania. Interviews are on Wednesday, March 11.

Information on the Rochester Telephone is available in the Placement Office. Openings in the accounting, commercial, engineering traffic and personal fields are available.

Check Campus Interviews for dates and times of these and other interviews.

Campus Interviews

Schools:

Thurs., March 5 — Ashland School, East Orange, N.J.
High Soc. Studies, Math 7 & 8, English, Sr. High English
Mon., March 9 — 10:30 — Hartford Co. Schools, Bel Aire, Md. — All secondary
Thurs., March 5 — 10 — Federal Food and Drug Administration

Other:

Mon., March 9 — U.S. Naval Air Station — G.A. Lounge
Tues., March 10 — Firestone Tire & Rubber
Wed., March 11 — 10 a.m. — Pomeroy's of Harrisburg
Wed., March 11 — Rochester Telephone

R.E. WEEK CLOSES WITH "THE COURAGE OF ST. PAUL"

SPEAKER: DR. JACOB HEIKKINEN
DATE: THURSDAY, MARCH 5
TIME: 7 P.M.
PLACE: HEILMAN HALL

TIP OF THE HAT
from JOE HATFIELD



Larry Kerstetter, Susquehanna University fullback.

When a school the size of Susquehanna has two players from the same team signing professional football contracts there is reason for people to take notice. On Monday, Larry Kerstetter signed with the New York Jets to become the second player from the 1963 team to go professional; Don Green was the other — he went with the Oakland Raiders.

This brings a special note of credit to the coaching staff that trained these two players. This staff, headed by James W. Garrett, has produced a four-year record of 32-2-1 that is nothing short of amazing. It is a credit to Coach Garrett and his staff to have two fine players picked up by professionals in the same year.

Kerstetter will report to the New York Jets' training camp in mid-July. The camp will be held at Peekskill Military Academy in Peekskill, N.Y. Larry will probably be an interior defensive linebacker and will receive an \$8000 contract if he makes the team.

Audibles Applied
To Add Action to
Football at S.U.

Susquehanna's football team began two weeks of daily outdoor sessions on Monday in the second part of their spring practice. The drills will close on March 14 with an intra-squad game at 1:30 p.m. at Pottsville High School.

A new look in the Crusaders' offense is the installation of a system of "audibles" by Coach Jim Garrett. The audibles (audible signals) will allow quarterback Sam Metzger to call for a change of play at the line of scrimmage.

Garrett, who has led Susquehanna to a 32-2-1 record during his four years as head coach, ex-

plained that the use of audibles will accomplish two things. It will enable Susquehanna to inject a little more variety and an element of surprise into its offense and it also will take advantage of Metzger's astute play calling.

Garrett remarked that during the indoor drills which have been held during February, Crusader linemen have had quite a bit of trouble getting adjusted to the audibles. "We had to change our cadence and the linemen have frequently been jumping offside. Another effect of the audibles will be to make our linemen concentrate more on their assignments and keep them more alert.

SEE (OR HEAR) "AUDIBLES"
IN ACTION ON MARCH 14
IN POTTSVILLE, PA.

Crusaders Win One;
Lose to King's College

A sharp eye from the foul line and key rebounding by center Tom McCarrick led Susquehanna's Crusaders to a 72-67 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University last Monday. In fact, S.U.'s last ten points were scored from the foul line as Susquehanna pulled away from a 62-62 tie with 2:45 minutes left in the game. The Crusaders made 19 of 20 foul attempts in the second half and 24 of 27 in the game.

Susquehanna was down by 11 points at halftime, 40-29, after leading for the first 11 minutes of the game. The Crusaders quickly narrowed this to a three-point deficit in the second half, and then tied the score at 58-58, 60-60, and 62-62, before going out in front.

McCarrick and Billig led the Susquehanna scoring. The 6-8 center for S.U. sank 9 of 11 attempts from the floor and 9 of 10 from the foul line for 27 points. Billig hit 7 of 10 shots and totaled 20 points. Lou Ravettine was high for F.D.U. with 28, having 20 in the first half.

The Crusaders out-rebounded the opposition by a 37-34 count. McCarrick and Schenck had 13 and 10 respectively.

SUSQUEHANNA (72)

	FG	F	Tot.
Billig	7	6	20
Schenck	4	1	9
McCarrick	9	9	27
Hancock	2	4	8
O'Brien	2	2	6
Endres	0	0	0
Vignone	0	2	2

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON (67)

	FG	F	Tot.
Avia	5	0	10
Ravettine	13	2	28
Porada	3	3	9
Krackenfeld	0	0	0
Runne	1	0	2
Rosen	1	0	2
Berwick	2	0	4
Barba	1	2	4
Rothinbiller	1	6	8

King's College turned the tables on S.U. last Wednesday with a 79-73 win. Susquehanna held a 37-32 halftime lead and then went ahead to lead by 16 points after a few minutes of the second half. King's took over the lead with 5:50 left in the game on a set shot by Chet Pieczynski to make it a 64-63 ball game. At this point King's went ahead to stay.

Pieczynski and Tom Hamm, both of King's, were high scorers in the contest with 23 and 20 respectively. John Vignone led S.U. scoring with 18, followed by Tom McCarrick with 16.

Susquehanna's loss gave the team a final record of 7-14 for the season and 4-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern College Division.

SUSQUEHANNA (73)

	FG	F	Tot.
Billig	3	4	10
Schenck	4	1	9
McCarrick	6	4	16
Hancock	1	5	7
O'Brien	3	1	7
Endres	1	4	6
Dunn	0	0	0
Vignone	8	2	18

KING'S (79)

	FG	F	Tot.
Moffitt	0	0	0
Cusano	4	2	10
Rupinski	3	2	8
Hamm	7	6	20
Pieczynski	9	5	23
Roberts	3	5	11
Andes	1	0	2
Lazorchek	0	0	0
Lowery	2	1	5

Baby Crusaders

Susquehanna's Junior Varsity team completed its season last Wednesday night with a 100-81 win over the King's College freshmen. The Baby Crusaders wound up the season with a 2-12 record in junior varsity competition.

Barry King led the Susquehanna scoring with 39 points. He averaged better than 20 points per game this season, scoring a total of 252 points.

Bob Chandler ripped the cords for 30 points against King's as he totaled 222 points in 14 games for an average of close to 16 points per game.

Study Abroad
For Six Weeks

A number of British Universities have combined since 1948 to arrange annually a special program of summer schools. Four Scottish Universities will jointly present a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-upon-Avon under the direction of the University of Birmingham; history, literature and the arts of 17th century England at the University of Oxford, and 20th century literature at the University of London.

The courses are designed for graduate students, including teachers, and for undergraduates who, at the time of application, have completed at least two years at a university. The number of places at each school is restricted and preference in selection is given to graduates and those in their final year of a degree course at the time of application. Some scholarships will be provided for American students.

The courses will last six weeks and the credits will be recognized at American universities. Visits to places of interest will be part of each course. The Student Travel Service of the British Travel Association will welcome inquiries from those who wish to extend their travel in Britain before or after the summer schools.

Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

SU Literature Lacks
Christian Inspiration

by Carol Viertel

Literature often reflects the age that produced it. The works submitted to the campus literary magazine suggest some interesting things about the interests and thoughts of S.U. students.

Forty-seven of the approximately 76 poems and stories submitted are in the romantic tradition. Fifteen of these are about love specifically, and about half the love poems are unhappy, either because the loved one is far away or the lover is not loved in return. While some of these romantic poems seemed built merely on self-centered emotion, in general they have an optimistic tone, indicating perhaps that S.U. students are observing life closely and finding it good, finding ideals worth striving for, finding truth and beauty, enjoying nature, and finding life worth living in spite of disappointments.

Seventeen of the poems are in modern idioms, drawing on techniques of poets from Emily Dickinson to e. e. cummings. This shows that quite a few students have read enough to know that poetry can be other than pretty and sweet. It indicates that some on campus are interested in experimentation and possibly innovation.

Three poems are on campus problems, from the cafeteria to the boredom of small-town life. Perhaps this indicates the often pointed out tendency of college students to feel things are being imposed on them, or perhaps it indicates an awareness of campus problems and an interest in doing something about them.

Interest in off-campus problems was shown in six works, indicating some campus concern about Kennedy's death, segregation, and the fine arts.

It seems to me that in these four categories S.U. writers measured up to what could be expected of them: they indicated a rather natural (though generally unpraised) tendency to reflect the things closest to themselves but did not fail to look outward to larger concerns.

However, in one area I feel we are definitely deficient. This is a supposedly Christian school and yet only three poems were at all religious. Admittedly it is difficult to write about religious feelings. But it is no answer that college students are generally in a time of religious turmoil as their immature beliefs are being matured. Poets like Donne wrote some of their best poetry about their spiritual strife. Perhaps we have little religious poetry on campus because most S.U. students are simply not thinking enough about faith to write about it. If Susquehanna calls itself a Christian institution, then it seems to me that it is failing in that it is not inspiring its students to think deeply about Christianity.

The Greeks

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges have been extremely busy this past week. Last Tuesday night was the official pledging of all the girls and since then they have been busy with pledge meetings and other pledge activities.

The new pledge officers are: Susan Brumfield, president; Janet McAfee, secretary; Diane Kellett, treasurer; Barbara Mundy, song leader, and Nancy Baker, pledge class reporter. Congratulations girls!

Barbara Dietrich is in charge of the party to be given for the other pledge classes and will also be chairman for the party the pledges give for the sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce the officers of the new pledge class. They are: Janet, Brian, president; Connie Walter, vice-president; Clowie McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer; Janet Walling, social chairman; and Linda Houdeshel, song leader. Congratulations pledges!

The pledges are busily preparing for their party for the other pledge classes. It is to be held on Wednesday, March 4. The theme will be "Panic Pledges."

Coming up soon is the annual Alpha Xi Delta Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty members. Our pledges are looking forward to delying the Easter eggs with the pledges of Theta Chi.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta pledges held their party for the other pledges last Monday night. It was centered around the celestial theme "Friendship 13."

Since the varsity basketball season has come to a close for another year, the sisters would like to acknowledge the hard-working efforts of the team and also of Sister Pam Yeager, captain of the cheerleading squad, who cheered the last game of her college career on Monday night.

No, seven of the sisters did not have birthdays last week! The white rose corsages were given to them at the officers' installation ceremony on Wednesday evening.

Karen Frable, Donna Brown, Pris Clark and Lynne Oelkers were on tour with the Symphonic Band this past weekend.

Kappa Delta offers congratulations to four sisters this week. Newly-elected president, Sally Schure, captured the title of Susquehanna's "Best Dressed Co-ed." Sister Georgia Fegley will be junior co-chairman of Freshman Orientation next fall, and Sister Gail Hart and Pledge Marilyn Holm are on Dean's List.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to the newly initiated Brothers Dan Remler, Mike McCahan and Steve Seeburger.

Lambda Chi set a new precedent when they held a "Beer Party" last Saturday night. Also a new first was the appearance of the "Beavers," a new vocal group.

Good Luck to Brother Skip Jacobs who has entered local stock car racing.

Special recognition to Brothers Joe Billig, Bob Hancock, and Duke Schenck who played their last basketball game for Susquehanna. Credit also to Brother John Vignone and Jim Zimmerman who we will see again next year.

Lambda Chi was glad to have Mr. Ernest Dayka and Mr. William Nibling at the house for dinner this week.

Congratulations to Miss Sally Schure for her election as "Best Dressed Co-ed."

SIGMA KAPPA

The new pledge class of Sigma Kappa is proud to announce their officers: Kenny McCarthy, president; Carol Heding, vice-president; Karen Vultee, secretary; Bonnie Cutler, treasurer; Carolyn Cogswell, scholarship chairman; Pam Estee, activities chairman, and Jan Putz, social chairman.

Congratulations to Carolyn Cogswell for attaining Dean's List for the fall term.

Five Sig Kaps received parts in "Kiss Me Kate." They are Fran Ray, Pam Dick, Kenny McCarthy, Mary May Moore, and Judy McGowin.

We wish to congratulate Margie Newton and Barb Maier for receiving invitations to join Pi Gamma Mu.

Did You Know?

The Interfraternity Council has organized a special committee of the pledge trainers from each fraternity, headed by Richard Howe, to investigate, discuss and share improved methods for pledge programs. The committee will send recommendations to IFC on such topics as improved scholarship and hazing. Their goal is an overall policy for all fraternities.

A way to finance graduate programs, which many students haven't considered, is resident hall counselorships. These counselorships are similar to the men's counselor program at Susquehanna. They are offered at the major universities and they usually pay for the room, board and tuition of the student. Anyone wishing for further information can contact Dean Steltz or Dean Polson.

Anyone interested in part-time work should fill out a form in the Placement Office. There is a job opening for a girl, possibly from 6-9 p.m., and a part-time Saturday job off campus, for a male who will be willing to work 40 hours a week this summer. Contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Summer School Courses Listed

	Credits
101S-102S General Biology	3
251S Field Biology	3
3-23S Business Statistical Methods	3
101S English Composition	3
215S Public Speaking	3
232S English Literature	3
252S Latin Lit. in Translation	3
403S Shakespeare	3
212S History of the U. S.	3
323S Ancient History	3
101S College Algebra	3
102S Trigonometry	3
201S Calculus	4
101S Introduction to Music	3
101S Introduction to Philosophy	3
201S Logic	3
101S General Psychology	3
203S Elementary Statistics	3
211S Educational Psychology	3
306S Abnormal Psychology	3
317S Psychology of Exceptional Children	3
101S Introduction to Christianity	3
202S Christian Ethics	3
201S Principles of Sociology	3
411S Social Stratification	3

SYMPHONIC BAND

(Continued from page 1)

ing marches. The "Knightsbridge March" with its quick tempo is taken from the "London Suite" by the British composer Eric Coates. "March with Trumpets" is a grand march with traditional dignity but modern flavor. This was composed by William Bergsma, a contemporary American composer. Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" is the typical American march, and "Valdres," a Norwegian march by Hanssen is written in the typical European style — stately, ceremonial, dignified.

On May 10, another formal concert will be given by the Symphonic Band and May 28 they will travel to New York to present a concert at the World's Fair.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By DAVID A. KOCH

During the last week numerous students have approached me and made an inquiry as to the reason for the Chopping Block not appearing in the campus newspaper. As many are already aware, the article scheduled to appear in the last issue was cut, and contrary to common belief it was not the administration but rather the "chief editors." The reason, as I have been told, was the poor wording and the way that this writer interpreted and discussed the implied views of an administrator. Similarly expressed was the idea that the evaluation committee was on campus and that the article was a "bit too harsh and abusive." Therefore, if one is not permitted to interpret an article as one wishes and then comment on it, then I wonder what has happened to the idea of the press. In fact if this is true then I guess that those persons — and there have been many — who disagree with the idea our chief editor seemed to express in her editorial: that in order to be a man one must wear a tux. From this, many others and myself feel that since we are setting up a pseudo atmosphere then of course we would concentrate on the outside of the individual; but it appears to me that there is far more to learning etiquette from just wearing a tux and likewise the rest of the individual should be altered if we are to do the thing the right way. Then these ideas can not be taken since we are to accept the written word as law and only to take the surface meanings. The article I wrote is also included in this article with the first paragraph changed to suit the editor, and in the future I suggest to anyone writing to the newspaper either express the views appreciated by the editors or make sure you start every sentence with the words "I and I alone feel that . . . etc." Then you too may get an article printed.

It is the opinion of this writer that there is more to the reason for Freshman grade difficulties than those that inferred from a recent article from a certain administrator's office. The following are my views and any resemblance to anyone else's is by accident and will not happen again.

True, certain improvements have been made on the social calendar at "Old S.U."; but of those statements made concerning this point there seems to be some exaggeration. There is still a lot to be desired in our social life. Yet college students and faculty alike should remember that while academics are the major concern of this college, so is maturity. Without some diversification this major aspect of college life is neglected. In regard to the problem there have been certain academic problems arising from over-emphasis upon fraternities, and it is agreed upon by most that some corrections in the system must be made. Another deterring factor has been the overall "crack down" by the faculty. Whether on cue from "above" or on an individual basis the majority of our educators have made drastic changes in their teaching methods. Since our college is in a slight period of transition we must attribute part of the total picture of academic failure to our system of improvement. I also wonder how much the MAC evaluation committee has to do with our sudden acceleration. To examine the whole picture I would need another column and more insight and time. The Dean has a point and it is true that socializing is one of the freshman grade problems. But it is not a problem of the nature of social events but rather of wasting time by idle conversation and making the lounge their home.

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First Greek Weekend Planned Councils Announce An Active Calendar



Panhellenic President Marge Brandt and Interfraternity Council President Tony Colombet have completed plans for Susquehanna's first Greek Weekend to be held March 13-15. The two have served as co-chairmen in coordinating all of the weekend's activities.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the coordinating bodies for fraternities and sororities at Susquehanna University, will jointly sponsor the first "Greek Weekend" in the history of the University on March 13-15. Under the theme "The Greek Challenge: Progress," the weekend is designed to strengthen unity among fraternities and sororities and create a better understanding of a Greek society. Co-chairmen for this event are Antony Colombet, president of the Interfraternity Council and Marge Brandt, president of the Panhellenic Council. The weekend activities include a combined Pledge Banquet, the second annual "Greek Ball," a chapel service and a Crusader intersquad football game.

The combined Pledge Banquet, a new innovation at Susquehanna, is to be held on Friday, March 13, at the American Legion Post 201, Sunbury, beginning at 6:30 p.m. At this time the respective pledge classes of both the fraternities and sororities will be formally introduced into Greek society. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Earle W. Clifford, dean of student affairs, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Dean Clifford will address the Greeks on "Intellectual Excellence: The Key to Progress." Also included in the program will be the presentation of the fraternity and sorority scholarship cup, fraternity pledge class scholarship cup, I.F.C. football and basketball trophies and the blood cup. Climaxing the banquet will be the recognition of service of the outgoing Interfraternity and Panhellenic officers and the introduction of the new respective councils.

The formal "Greek Ball" will be presented on Saturday evening, March 14, at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 201. The ball is given by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in honor of the pledge classes and all Greeks. Music for the evening will be provided by Gerry Kehler and the decorative theme will center around a Greek motif. For this

(Continued on page 3)

Rutgers Dean to be Banquet Speaker



DEAN EARLE W. CLIFFORD

Featured in the program of Greek Weekend will be guest speaker Earle W. Clifford. Dean Clifford, who has been dean of student affairs at Rutgers, the State University, since 1963, will address the Greeks at the Pledge Banquet which will be held in the American Legion Hall in Sunbury on Friday, March 13.

A native of Vermont, Dean Clifford was discharged from the service in May, 1946, and attended the University of Maine for two years before transferring to Syracuse in September, 1948. He graduated magna cum laude, receiving the bachelor of arts in social science in June, 1950 and the master of science degree a year later. He has completed most of the work toward the doctor of philosophy degree at Syracuse.

Dean Clifford has been working with students since his senior year at Syracuse. He was a residence hall proctor as a senior and the following year continued on as a resident advisor. In 1951-52, he was a resident advisor with special responsibilities to foreign students. He later became assistant to the dean of men and assistant dean of men at Syracuse. Then in 1957, he left for the University of Vermont where he held the same position until 1961 when he was called back to Syracuse as dean of men.

In addition to his work with students, he has been a teacher and lecturer at both Syracuse and the University of Vermont and has worked as a reporter for the "Rutland Daily Herald" and as director of boys' athletics for the Rutland City Playgrounds.

He is a member of several professional fraternities, the New Jersey Education Association, the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel, the American Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administration, the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Students and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Wolcott and Scovell to Serve As New Council Presidents

Presiding over the Panhellenic Council next year will be Gaye Wolcott, an English major, from



ROBERT SCOVELL

Camp Hill, Pa. Gaye is a junior at Susquehanna and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Panhellenic secretary, and Student Council social chairman. Her other activities include Cheerleading Squad and PSEA-NEA.

Other Panhellenic officers will be secretary, Linda Lamb; treasurer, Karen Smith; rush coordinator, Lynn Oikars.

The presidency of the Interfraternity Council will be officially transferred to Robert Scovell on Friday, March 13, at the combined "Pledge Banquet." Bob, a junior from Forty Fort, Pa., is majoring in history with a minor in political science. His activities include Theta Chi Fraternity, soccer team and baseball. He is currently serving as first floor dorm counselor for Hassinger Hall.



GAYE WOLCOTT

Wayne Fisher, Walter Cueman and Richard Karschner will be

(Continued on page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to The Susquehanna, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Campus Interviews

Schools:

Thursday, March 12—9 a.m.-12 noon—Alfred I. DuPont School District, Wilmington, Delaware

Thursday, March 19—1 p.m.—Sperita N. Jersey Schools—English, English-History combination

Other:

Friday, March 13—10:00 a.m.—U.S. Air Force—Medical and General Secretaries to work in the Pentagon

Friday, March 13—1 p.m.—Lincoln National Life Insurance Company—Men & Women — Sales and home office and/or agency management

Monday, March 16—U.S. General Accounting Office — Seniors with at least 24 hours in accounting or related subjects. Other details available in Placement Office.

Tuesday, March 17—Liberty Mutual Insurance Company Sales and Claims

Wednesday, March 18—Pomeroy's at Pottsville—Retail Management

Wednesday, March 18—City of Philadelphia — physicists, sanitarians, management trainees, administrative interns, accountants, statisticians, recreation leaders, library trainees, social worker trainees.

Thursday, March 19—Arthur Andersen and Company — Accounting, General business, liberal arts and science majors.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 11—March 20

Wednesday	March 11	Sigma Kappa Pledge Party, Sorority Room	7:00
Thursday	March 12	Movie: "Portrait in Black," Faylor Pre-Theological Meeting — Film: "Viewpoint Helsinki," B103	7:30 7:00
Friday	March 13	Greek Banquet, American Legion, Sunbury	6:30
Saturday	March 14	Greek Ball, American Legion, Sunbury	9:00
Sunday	March 15	IFC-Panhellenic Chapel Program conducted by Dr. Weber Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Mu Delta Children's Easter Party, Phi Mu House Alpha Xi Delta Easter Egg Hunt for Faculty Children	11:00 2:00 2:00
Monday	March 16	Student Council, B-18	7:00
Tuesday	March 17	IFC Meeting, Theta Chi House Faculty Recital: David Boltz, viola, and Frederic Billman, piano, Seibert	7:00 8:00
Wednesday	March 18	Kappa Delta Pledge Party, Sorority Room	7:30
Thursday	March 19	ARTIST SERIES: Norman Cousins, Lecturer, Seibert Campus Club Dinner, Seibert Lower Dining Hall	8:00 6:30
Friday	March 20	Jazz Concert: Collegiate Jazz Trio, Seibert	7:30



Letter to the student body of Susquehanna University:

I would like to express my gratitude to the student body and especially to those who met with the Committee from the Middle State Association for their fair, open and true presentation of Susquehanna University.

Unfortunately, the lack of time prevents me from writing to each and every one of you; therefore, I want to take this opportunity to thank you in the name of the faculty and administration of the University for your assistance in the evaluation.

Sincerely yours,
Wilhelm Reuning
Dean

March 5, 1964

Dear Editor:

When criticism is offered, you seem to climb immediately upon an emotional high horse; give up the cause or pass the buck. Perhaps it is time you dismount from this runaway and do some rational exploration.

True, there are happenings on this campus upon which one could write, but the question is, "Which ones warrant editorial space?" So far the selection has been of the Mother Goose nature. Thus, if one fails to wear a tux to the Greek Ball, could we "put Humpty together again" and make him a man? Petty topics deserve little space in an editorial column.

Susquehanna University is an educational institution founded upon the ideal of Christ in daily life and is one which graduates a number of teachers of the nation's youth. What is a better topic for editorial exploration than the recent Supreme Court decision on Bible reading in the public schools? Surely this would afford intellectual controversy.

Turning internationally — what is the opinion of the editor of a Christian college newspaper on the possible admittance of Communist China to the United Nations?

Topics of concern such as these might afford more food for thought than those on etiquette techniques. It is not the literary style that is of primary importance; it is rather the choice of topic. "Literary genius" is of secondary importance.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. Borgerding

Your sound criticism is appreciated and plans are already underway to develop one of your suggestions in a forthcoming issue of The Crusader.—Ed.

Biology Department
March 6, 1964

To the Editor,

As you are aware, the Division of Science and Mathematics recently completed their move into the new science building. This required the transfer of a small mountain of supplies and equipment from Steele Science into the new quarters. During the week of the big shift many of the students registered in science courses this semester worked long and diligently in helping us to effect the transfer. They did this with no special compensation and with remarkably slight damage to the flasks, beakers, etc. The Science and Math Division would like to

Students: Voice Your Opinions!

The Susquehanna University Student Council is about to present to the student body a proposed student association constitution. The new constitution has undergone revision mainly in the wording and deletion of unnecessary formal structure. One area which does need revision, but which the constitution committee apparently believed adequate is the area of membership or representation on the Student Council. In Article IV Section 1, the present constitution states:

... a representative from each social sorority, each social fraternity, and both a men's and women's representative from the freshman class as stipulated in the by-laws (shall constitute the legislative membership).

If one examines this closely one can see that the distribution of representatives is entirely unfair. The committee proposing the new constitution has had an opportunity to work on this section carefully and has evidently seen little reason to change the representation because the new proposal reads:

The legislative body of the Student Council shall consist of representatives from each social fraternity and sorority, men and women's independent enrollment and each non-Greek living center duly recognized as such by the University

Unfortunately even this newly proposed legislative body does not offer a fair distribution of representatives. Fraternities and sororities are well represented, but the remainder of the student body is not.

I, therefore, propose that representation to the Student Council be based entirely upon the living centers. This plan would result in no more representatives than already exist in the present and proposed constitution. Such a proposal would mean:

1. One representative from each fraternity house
2. Two representatives from Aikens
3. Two representatives from Smith
4. Two representatives from New Women's Dorm
5. Two representatives from Hassinger
6. Two representatives from Seibert
7. Two representatives from G. A.

The preceding distribution of representatives to Student Council is based on the number of residents inhabiting each of the living centers. The distribution itself has been constructed upon the formula, one representative for every 1 to 75 persons inhabiting a living center. This appears to be the only fair way to distribute Student Council membership.

There is little doubt that there will be a great deal of opposition to this proposal. Sorority women especially will be reluctant to support a proposal that will destroy their Student Council influence. However, if the Student Council is going to have representatives from various organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, as members of its legislative body perhaps this idea should be examined with great care. If fraternities and sororities are to be represented as organizations rather than living units, what is to prevent the following organizations on campus from demanding representation on the Student Council?

Sigma Alpha Iota	W. W. A.
Alpha Phi Omega	Biemic Society
Student Christian Assn.	Business Society
Pre-Theological Assn.	Ski Club
	etc.

As one might imagine this list could go on almost indefinitely until every organization on campus has had the opportunity to be represented. This would result in a council which would be much too large to operate efficiently.

All Greeks and non-Greeks should deliberate on this matter and consider it carefully. All students should speak with their student council representatives about their opinions of these proposals so that their comments may be voiced at the next student council meeting. The students now have the opportunity to act on a student matter. This proposal is concerned with all the students on the University campus and offers them a chance to voice their opinion about student government directly.

J. B. N.

take this means of publicly expressing our thanks to these students. We couldn't have done it without them and we are sincerely grateful.

Faculty of The Division of Science and Mathematics: Mr. Boone, Mr. Brehnneman, Mr. DeMott, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Fulghum, Dr. Giffin, Mr. Grosse, Mr. Herb, Dr. Houtz, Dr. McGrath, Dr. Presser, Mr. Reade, Mr. Robison, Mr. Stocker

Dear Editor,

I suppose many would agree with Carol Viertel that religion ought to have a much greater place in the S.U. students' literature. For one thing, a sufficient amount of religious (particularly Christian) inspiration in our writings might reap many benefits for the school, and perhaps for education. A great many religious poems, for example, would probably impress evaluation committees and other influential visitors very favorably, especially if those people are as staunchly

Christian as Miss Viertel and the administration seem to be. For it would appear to these people that Susquehanna is actually living up to its educational goals, particularly those goals to instill only the "correct" religious attitudes. Now a school that seems to fulfill its ends, we would expect, should have better chances not only for getting accredited, but for gaining perhaps Federal aid, *end o w m e n t s* with fewer strings attached, etc., and a far more flattering opinion of itself as well. All of these things, of course, tend to benefit the college, and, as the college is part of our educational system, education is likewise benefited.

Since Christianity, as we see it, can therefore be so important to S.U., maybe something should be done to alleviate our religious literature problem, the seriousness of which is indicated by the fact that, as Miss Viertel pointed out, "only three poems were at all religious." In the face of this indeed, some people would undoubtedly

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Russ on Leave Boltz and Billman For World Tour To Present Recital

Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history at Susquehanna University, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring semester during which he and Mrs. Russ are taking a four-month pleasure tour around the world.

Dr. and Mrs. Russ left Selinsgrove Monday, Feb. 24, and are expected to return July 1. They will travel by rail to Berkeley, Calif., where they plan to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Lois Galt, wife of the late Dr. Russell Galt, a former dean of Susquehanna.

On March 6 they will embark on the S.S. President Wilson, bound for Yokohama, Japan. After a stop at Honolulu, the President Wilson will arrive in Yokohama March 19. Dr. and Mrs. Russ will spend the next four days touring Japan. There they are scheduled to board the S.S. Viet Nam for Marseilles, France, with stops along the way at Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Djibouti, Port Suez and Barcelona.

As a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1933, Dr. Russ teaches courses in Pennsylvania and United States history and the American frontier. He is the author of numerous articles in scholarly periodicals, plus a two-volume history of the Hawaii annexation by the United States. The first of these volumes, "The Hawaiian Revolution (1893-94)," appeared in Dec., 1959, and the second, "The Hawaiian Republic (1894-98) and Its Struggle to Win Annexation," was published in Feb., 1961.

Dr. Russ earned the bachelor's degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati, and the Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He and Mrs. Russ previously toured Europe, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and Newfoundland.



MR. DAVID A. BOLTZ

CPA Position Received By Campbell

J. Douglas Campbell, assistant professor of accounting at Susquehanna University, recently received his CPA. In order to attain the CPA an applicant must have a B.A. degree, have worked as a public accountant, and qualify by exam.

Campbell, formerly of Belleville, Pa., was associated with the Philadelphia office of Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants, for five years. He earned his B.A. from Pennsylvania State University and his M.B.A. from Rutgers University Graduate School of Public Accounting.

Campbell and his wife, the former Constance Burczynski, and their daughter Jennifer live at 732 University Avenue in Selinsgrove.

ment. Thus we have good reason not to be so dismayed and pessimistic as Carol Viertel and probably others around campus. And we should have reason also to suspect that Miss Viertel, on her own, will waste no time in raising the quantity of religious poetry to a more tolerable level.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey Schultz

On Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall, David A. Boltz and Frederic Billman on the viola and piano, respectively, will present a faculty recital. The program will consist of "Sonata in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata in F Minor" by Brahms, "Sonata for Viola and Piano" by Ernst Kraneck, "Trauermusik" (music of mourning) by Paul Hindemith, and "Infanta Marina" by Vincent Persichetti.

The first sonata was composed for viola da gamba and harpsichord and the third sonata can be played by either viola or clarinet. The fourth sonata, "Sonata for Viola and Piano," is an example of composition in the 12-tone or serial technique. "Trauermusik" was written to commemorate the death of King George V of England and "Infanta Marina" is from reflections on a poem by Wallace Stevens.



MR. FREDERIC BILLMAN

SU Awarded Cash Grant

The Gulf Oil Corporation has awarded Susquehanna University with a cash grant of \$742 for unrestricted use.

The grant is one of 692 such stipends, totaling \$500,000, which Gulf will distribute to colleges and universities this year through its Aid-to-Education Program. These grants will be given to institutions privately controlled and operated, which obtain a major portion of their support from non-tax sources. The amount of each grant is determined by evaluating the quality of the institution's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program and the amount of financial support provided by its alumni.

In addition to unrestricted and capital grants, Gulf also sponsors merit scholarships for children of its employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching programs for colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and faculty supplementation grants.

Parking Lot Results In Wet Feet

by Jim Norton

"Water, water everywhere but not a place to park." This seems to be the cry of those men who have registered cars on campus and live in Aikens Dormitory. The cry is actually not as funny as it may appear.

The parking conditions in the Aikens area are completely unsatisfactory. That portion of the parking lot which has been extended to accommodate the increased number of registered automobiles is landscaped with stones and a mud base. As one can see by referring to the picture on this page there is a low trench which runs parallel to the parking area and the road. With the slightest amount of precipitation this trench becomes a pool of water which separates the motorist from his vehicle. Since this parking area is composed mainly of mud the cars literally sink, sometimes up to the hubcaps.

By bringing these conditions to light, it is hoped that the situation will be remedied in the near future. Otherwise mildewed loafers may become the campus fad.

SU and Boro Start Program Of Internship

At the August meeting of the Selinsgrove Borough Council, a cooperative municipal internship program was set up with Susquehanna University. This program is designed to give students a working knowledge of public administration and governmental procedures and to provide needed research work.

Mr. Charles Burger, Selinsgrove Borough Manager, has appointed two Susquehanna seniors, James App and Thomas Edwards, to serve as municipal interns during the spring semester. Their job is to do general administrative work in all departments of the borough. They will gather data on special assignments, prepare administrative charts and graphs, make investigations, review laws and ordinances, prepare reports for the borough council and attend council meetings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

edly assert that our poets are even unjustified to "write about things closest to themselves" when such more important matters are at hand. Thus it follows that the S.U. poet, for the sake of his *Alma Mater*, should sacrifice his literary freedom for a cause greater than himself, for at least the cause of education, which a significant production of religious writings might enhance as we have shown. Why education? The reason why is because education, as has so often been said, helps to support democracy, since political decisions based on knowledge are usually sounder than those which are not. And democracy, in turn, guards the S.U. poet's rights and liberties, such as religious freedom and freedom of expression.

Therefore I too see some merit in Miss Viertel's viewpoints, but I heartily disagree with her that Susquehanna is failing to inspire its students religiously. For Susquehanna, I believe, can rightly call itself Christian in view of the large number of students it inspires to attend Chapel, where handy bits of wisdom are tossed down to them for their enlighten-



This view of the west parking area at Aikens Dormitory illustrates the unsatisfactory parking conditions. The existing situation causes unnecessary inconvenience to the students living in the dormitory.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by DAVID A. KOCH

With the permission of the readers I will digress for a moment from my normal persecution of all those with whom I disagree and give equal time to a new subject here at "Old S.U." Within the last month or so there has been a general increase of interest in the fast and growing program of collegiate wrestling. As everyone is well aware, we do not at present have any type of wrestling team, nor is there any indication of an allocation for a team next year. However, we may have, in the making, a wrestling team for the future. The credit for this undertaking should go to Coach Windish and to the many who have expressed the desire to organize a team. In the past several weeks many boys have been working out under his supervision and instruction in an attempt to show the administration and the students that we have the potential and interest in an intercollegiate wrestling program. This Thursday in the gym the intramural finals of the S.U. wrestling tournament will be held. Such athletes as John Rowlands, Terry Rice, Larry and Jim Skinner, Lynn Persing and Larry Bashore will be on the mats participating in one of the most competitive, taxing and exciting college sports. In order that this event be a success, each faculty member and student is invited (and I encourage you) to attend this sports presentation. With the help of the students we can begin on what Coach Windish describes as "at least a two or three year building program which would give S.U. a good representation in a field which is so representative of the area in which we are situated." To begin an emphasized program as the coach wishes will take cooperation on the part of many, but as he was quoted, "we have the individual material, can get more, and can provide the school with a team which it will be proud of, as will be seen this Thursday evening." I wish the boys good luck and hope to see you all there.

Whirling around the campus Many are wondering if formaldehyde is the only way to preserve animals or if, as rumor has it, vinegar in the cafeteria will serve the same purpose. The opinions of many diverge here, for some feel that formaldehyde is better, but those that saw or heard from eye witnesses say that the rat found in the vinegar barrel was well preserved. I personally don't know if this story is true but a reliable source has it so.

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Write to Mr. Joseph Torsella,
Innkeeper

Archives, Cite Turbulence In Changing Era

by Ruthann Smiley

The closing years of the 19th century were a time of great change in our country. The dynamic force of industrialization and the rise of science had a profound effect on the ideas and attitudes of the students as did the ghostly incidence of the 'Maine'. The Spanish American war that followed brought the campus at Selinsgrove into an intense awareness of the welfare of the country. Some students left school to join in the war while others engaged in rousing demonstrations and rallies.

The commercialization of the telephone brought the campus into instant connection with the outside world. The birth of the 20th century produced a new sense of time and with it a new type of atmosphere in which to live, which produced a new type of young person to whom Susquehanna appealed.

In this time of national unrest, students became restless and hard to control. While listening to a lecture, one was forced to compete with football games on the lawn and guitars on the steps. Yelling, singing and cursing were common and the halls were always polluted with smoke.

In addition to the problem of discipline was the view that because the very way of life in America had changed, certain traditions of an 'earlier era' should also be discontinued. The most rigorous attack was that on required chapel attendance. The students felt that this was a definite hardship and in order to back up their demand they pointed out the inadequate facilities the chapel had to seat everyone comfortably. The answer to their problem was a statement emphasizing that the 'centre-post' of teaching at S.U. would be the Bible and also a promise of a new chapel.

SEE FALL
FOOTBALL PREVIEW
IN POTTSVILLE
ON SATURDAY

Baseballers Prepare For Southern Jaunt

by Jim Hutchinson

With a baseball tour of Florida at stake, 26 candidates for the Crusader baseball nine have been working out in the gym. Although Head Coach Garrett is absent with spring football practice, senior pitcher Joe Billig has been putting the men through their paces.

The entire team and coaches will start regular practice on Monday, March 16. On the following Friday the team will depart for Fort Eustice, Va., where they will play the first of a nine game schedule. Other games on the trip include Campbell College, Rollins College, Tampa University, Stetson University, and Brevard Junior College. The team will return for classes on Tuesday, March 31.

Although Coach Garrett has been unable to form any definite ideas on his traveling squad, several men have given a good impression along with the returning lettermen.

Veteran catcher Chuck Eberly will be backed by freshman Byrl Himelberger. Lettermen pitchers Joe Billig, Jim Gibney and Jim Hutchinson are being pressed by freshmen Dean Kennedy and Frank Matla, and upperclassmen Tom McCarrick and Bob Scovell. Letterwinner Larry Mundis and team captain Bill Gerkins will be joined in the infield by Bob Chandler, Harry Deith, Louis Fitzner and Ray Mach. In the outfield,

veterans Dave Bean, Jim Milne and John Vignone will handle most of the flycatching chores.

After their return from the South, the team will open their 23 game schedule against Bucknell at home. The Crusaders will be out to improve on their 12-3 record of 1963.

DON'T MISS IT!
INTRAMURAL WRESTLING
TOURNAMENT
THURSDAY — 7:30 P.M.
ALUMNI GYM

S.U. Will Host MAC Golf Championships

Susquehanna will serve as host team for the 15th annual Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championships, scheduled for Monday, May 11, at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Shamokin Dam, Pa.

Teams from both the college and university divisions of the MAC will compete in the championships with each team entering four golfers. Scoring will be based on 36 holes of medal play and awards will be given to the top five individuals and the winning team. A practice round is scheduled for Sunday, May 10.

Traditionally, the championships are played on the home course of the college or university whose coach is elected chairman of the MAC golf games committee. Susquehanna's John Barr holds this position for the 1964 season.

Twenty-five teams competed in the 1963 championships at the

Oak Terrace Country Club, Philadelphia, with Temple University serving as host school. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia won the team crown and King Knox of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., was the individual champion.

The tournament began in 1950 as the Juniata College Invitational Tournament at the American Legion County Club in Mt. Carmel. It was formally recognized by the conference in 1952 and since then winners have been awarded conference championships. Bucknell has won five times, Lehigh three, and Juniata, Rutgers and St. Joseph's one each.

The best single individual scorers were Frank Arasin of Juniata who had a 71 on the first 18 holes in 1954 and Bob Batdorf of Albright who shot 71 on the second 18 in 1962.

ON CAMPUS

with PAUL HARTMAN

Among other happenings this week, a large limb from an old tree near G.A. broke loose, severing several power lines and temporarily causing an electrical black-out on the east side of the campus. Immediately, the University switch board was jammed with calls from irate students, complaining of this intrusion on their study time. Outside, Horace Wimbleton, speaking on behalf of the Selinsgrove Power Co., said that he thought that the break was caused by a bolt of lightning. A member of the faculty, attracted to the scene by the hubbub of activity, remarked that Horace was damp; indeed, it was a beautiful, cloudless day, temperature in the 70's. Horace nevertheless contended that there were burn marks near the base of the limb where the break had occurred. A representative of the Burns Detective Agency appeared on the spot upon hearing of the incident on a local news bulletin. He immediately began an investigation. It was disclosed that the burns were, in fact, caused by the detonation of several sticks of dynamite, not unlike the type employed in the southern racial violence, and that the culprit was a tall man with a beard. The local police added that there had been a rash of "tree bombings" in nearby Shamokin only two weeks ago. The local law enforcement agency, working in close cooperation with the campus police, eventually ran down the malefactor, posing as a ducal baronet at the Governor Snyder record hop. The bellicose individual would not tell police why he was instigated to his actions, but shouted "legal retribution" as he was led away. Back on campus, an administrative authority stated that thanks to efficiency, the limb's removal required only fifteen men and three trucks.



A fallen tree limb, which resulted in a five-hour power failure, created some excitement at S.U. on Thursday, March 5.

WRESTLING INTRODUCED AT SU



Coach Windish referees gym class wrestling. Winners of these matches will have an opportunity to challenge those participants in the intramural wrestling championships.

Three Visiting Coaches To Help Tutor Crusaders

Three visiting coaches have been on campus this week to help put the University football team through its paces during the final week of spring training. The visiting coaches assisting Head Coach Jim Garrett and his regular staff are Rudy Andabaker, line coach at Donora (Pa.) High School, Charles Igoe, line coach at Clarks Summit-Abington High School, Clarks Summit, Pa., and Sam Rutigliano, head coach at Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, N.Y.

Andabaker was graduated from Donora High School and the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned three football letters. In his senior year, he was Pitt's team captain and won the most valuable player award. He joined the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1952 and became a regular offensive guard but was drafted by the Army in mid-season. While at Ft. Lee (Va.), he was named to the All-Army second team and his teammate, S.U.'s Coach Garrett, was named to the first team.

Following his release from the Army, Andabaker rejoined the Steelers and played with them during the 1954 season. For the past seven years, he has been first assistant head line coach to the "dean" of Western Pennsylvania's high school coaches, James K. Russell, head coach at Donora for 33 seasons.

Igoe began his grid career at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and then went on to win three letters at Mansfield State College. He taught and coached for one year at High Point High School, Beltsville, Md., and for two years at Frenchtown High, N.Y., before moving to Clarks Summit-Abington in 1959.

Rutigliano was a teammate of Susquehanna's line coach, Dan Sekanovich, while both were at the University of Tennessee. Rutigliano then transferred to the University of Tulsa and was a regular end for the Golden Hurricanes, graduating in 1956. He was a head coach for two years at Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., and for three years at Greenwich (Conn.) High School, before taking over at Horace Greeley High in 1962.

Igoe will work with the Susquehanna tackles, Rutigliano with the ends and Andabaker with the guards.



RUDY ANDABAKER

Freshmen Bolster S.U. Golf Team

A meeting Wednesday night will kick off Susquehanna's golf season this year. With the first match scheduled for April 3 against Gettysburg, the Crusaders have about three weeks to fight for positions.

Interest among the freshman class, plus the return of Art Brosius, number one man on the squad last year, make the prospects of improving on last year's 1-11 record seem excellent. Last year in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, Brosius missed being a medalist by one stroke, finishing sixth out of a field of 100.

W. Garner Traher Jr. was one of the youngest players ever to win the Susquehanna Valley Championship. Dan MacCuish, son of the Director of Admissions here at Susquehanna, is also a promising golfer. Dave Johnson, son of Jimmy Johnson, pro at St. David's Golf Course near Wayne, Pa., is expected to provide needed help along with Newton Brosius and Ken Rapp from last year's squad.

Tournament Opens On Thursday

by Bob Reed

It's Pennsylvania taking on New Jersey, senior against freshman, fraternity against dorm resident, highlighted when heavy-weight grapplers John Rowlands and Terry Rice tangle this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the first annual intramural wrestling championships at Susquehanna University. Former standout football center Rowlands at 215 will be the betting favorite, but the sentimental choice will be big, brawny Rice, a 212-pound bundle of muscle from Mountainside, N.J.

Vying for positions on a possible team next season, the contenders should provide great competition and action. The tournament gets into full swing this week with quarter-finals and semi-finals being held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Many former stars from local and area high schools have entered their names and have been working out for the past two weeks.



Members of a university physical education class are shown participating in wrestling drills designed to increase knowledge of this newly instituted sport at Susquehanna.

Leading contenders for laurels in the various weight classes are Tom Jauck and Steve Rosen at 130, Les Brown and Art Bowen at 137, and Bob Arthur, Lynn Persing and Larry Geismann in the 147 pound class. In the middle weights starting at 157, Tom

Peachey and Rick Sanborn look like the favorites while Ray Maty, Neil Goodrich and Larry Skinner should shine at 167. Jim Skinner, Buzz Mitchell and Larry Bashore should provide tremendous competition at 177, and the big men in the 191-pound event will be Bob Hall, Art Walkley and Jerry Caulfield.

No position is a shoe-in, however, with physical education class champions demanding a chance to challenge the more experienced boys. Tony Costello and Ed Pokornicky, heavyweights, claim their rights to the title and will meet in the quarter-finals.

Rick Kronen, 147 pounds, should give Arthur, Persing and Geismann a run for their money. Trackmen Bob Reed has an excellent chance in the 157-pound class, as do other cindermen John Scholl and Chris Gipe. Pole vaulter Bill Sterling, 137 pounds, should give both Brown and Bowen all they can handle.

Rounding out the list of hopefuls are Mike Porter, Bruce Linder, Chuck France, Dennis Bluge, Jay Stankiewicz, Lance Larson, Hank Parsons, Bob Lytle, Joe Lowden and Ray DuBois.

Spring Football to End With Inter-Squad Scrimmage Mar. 14

Spring football practice draws to a close this week and will be concluded by an intersquad game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Pottsville High School field.

Head Coach Jim Garrett was pleased with the squad's performance during the first few drills last week. He was particularly pleased with the showing of his fullbacks, one of whom must fill the big shoes of graduating star Larry Kerstetter. Signed to a professional contract with the American Football League's New York Jets, Kerstetter completed his collegiate career last fall as Susquehanna's all-time scoring and ground-gaining leader. In four varsity seasons, he gained 2,101 yards and scored 178 points.

Five athletes are competing for Kerstetter's position. Bill Galbraith, a tough 5-11, 185-pounder, who has been Kerstetter's understudy for the past two seasons, has to hustle now to stay ahead of Richie Hirsch, Greyson Lewis, John Frederick and Chips Fouquet.

Hirsch came to Susquehanna as a fullback, but was converted to a defensive end to make use of his talents while Kerstetter was still around. Hirsch lettered at end in 1962, but was not in school during the fall semester of 1963.

Despite his chunky build, the 5-19, 200-pound Lewis is one of the fastest backs on the team. He was shifted from halfback to fullback in the middle of last season and has the strength and ability to relegate all of the other candidates to the bench.

Frederick, who transferred to Susquehanna last fall after completing a two-year course at York Junior College, had not played football since his graduation from Upper Darby High School, but he quickly became a star for the jayvee team and won the admiration of the coaching staff.

Fouquet, a 6-3, 230-pounder, is the biggest of the five candidates and also is regarded as a fine place kicker.

Competition also has been stiff at center and for the second string quarterback slot. Sam

Metzger has locked up the starting assignment at quarterback, but Charlie Greenhagen and Tom Palumbo are scrambling for the maroon-colored jersey worn by second stringers. At center, letterman Alex Iacullo is being pushed by George Jones and Fred Kelly.



CRUSADERS AT WORK—Camera catches intra-squad scrimmage action as the Susquehanna University footballers began two weeks of drills on University Field. A full-scale inter-squad game in Pottsville on Saturday will conclude the spring drills.

THE GREEKS

ALPHA DELTA PI

Our pledges really enjoyed themselves this week at the parties given by Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta. Thank you all for a good time.

Alpha Delta Pi is known for their national and local philanthropic projects. At this time of the year the ADPI's are busily making plans and arrangements for their annual Easter Party which will be held on Sunday in cooperation with Phi Mu Delta for the underprivileged children in this area. The Easter Bunny is always there with plenty of colored eggs and candy for the children. The Easter egg hunt will also provide plenty of excitement for a wonderful day.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledge class offers thanks to the pledges of AXID for the fine party on Thursday night.

Anyone with a sweet tooth, take heed! There will be thirteen little Easter Bunnies on campus for the next few weeks selling delicious coconut, peanut, butter, mint and cream Easter eggs. The pledges are anticipating this project, a KD tradition, with excitement.

Tired but enthusiastic, the sisters participating in the dance sequences of "Kiss Me Kate" began practice this week. Good luck for a successful performance.

The Kappa Delta sisters offer congratulations to senior, Sister Vicki Sue Lawler, on her recent engagement to Michael Yohe, Phi Mu Delta, '62.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers are happy to announce the pledging of Raymond Mach and Bruce Wallis last Wednesday night.

Newly elected officers in the pledge class are president, Harry Deith; vice-president, Chuck Lehman; secretary, Ed Markle; treasurer, Mike Porter, and social chairman, Bruce Brown.

The brotherhood would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Grosse and Mr. Hughes for chaperoning our last party.

Lambda Chi enjoyed the company of Mr. John Quackenbush as our dinner guest this week.

Brothers participating in spring football are Sam Metzger, John Vignone, Bill Galbraith, Bill Muir, Rich Caruso, Bill Gagne, Alex Iacullo, John Topper, Bill Schmidt, Gerry Farnsworth, Bub Cueman, George Jones, and Dick Hirsh. Pledges participating are Frank Matla, Bob Dicker, and Greyson Lewis.

PHI MU DELTA

New pledge officers are: Ted Oswald, president; Hank Daubenspeck, secretary; Dave Johnson, treasurer; Larry Brolin, chaplain; Bill Renshaw, social chairman, and Bob Sager, sergeant-at-arms.

Congratulations to Brother Louis O'Neil on his recent pinning to Diane Yeagle of Allenwood.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce their officers of the coming year: president, Milt Kuhn; vice-president, Dick Karschner; secretary, Milt Maslin; treasurer, Dave Pennypacker; rush chairman, Larry Geismann; historian, Kent Leid; chaplain, Bob Duerr; pledge marshal, Warren Ebert; sergeant-at-arms, Tony Costello; social chairman, Steve Melching, and house manager, Fred Cone.

THETA CHI

Congratulations are in order for Brother Larry Kerstetter on his recent signing with the New York Jets of the American Football League. Good Luck, Larry.

The track team was "off and running" at Susquehanna in early February, and it appears that Coach Windish has the material to mold a very successful team. Top point-getters from last year's squad include: Brothers Larry Erdman, Pete Freimanis, Walt Henss, Paul Filipek, Bob Watts, and Rob Reed. First year men include: Brother Ron Hendrix and Pledges Nick Dunn, Larry Galley, Bob Hall, Nick Prusack and Paul Wild.

Sunglasses, tawny sweatshirts, and leotards were the fashion on Feb. 29 as Theta Chi held its annual "Beatnik Party." It was unfortunate that the featured band for the evening, the Del-Chords, disbanded their group the night before. Undaunted, social chairman Dick Talbot rose to the occasion, set up a stereo-phonograph, and good music, if only the record variety, was enjoyed by all.

Warm, if belated, congratulations to ADPI's Carol Kurtz and Brother Bill Bailey on their recent engagement.

Coach Barr will have to search the skies for another "Giant" for Brother Tom McCarrick, 6' 8" center, has just completed his last season of varsity basketball at Susquehanna. Do you have any little brothers, Tom?

All the Greeks are looking forward to the upcoming Greek Weekend and its festivities. See you all at the ball!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Xi Iota chapter is proud to announce the men in its new spring pledge class. The following received pledge initiation on the first Tuesday of March: Tony Adamopoulos, Reynold Badman, Stacey Bottiger, Ron Jackson, Art Oriol, Larry Howard, Bill Weist, Bill Yingling, and Dick Trostle.

Bill Vogel, Robert Mancke, Wayne Morick and John Norton attended a sectional conference at Gettysburg on Feb. 29 and March 1.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega Chapter announces its Spring pledge class, seven girls now wearing the seven pipes of Pan. They are Donna Ake, Winnie Brennan, Faye Brenneman, Judi Lloyd, Dena Sebastian, Sue Zeichner and Paulette Zupko. They are doing a fine job ushering at musical events, along with other pledge duties.

Congratulations to Sister Arlene Roberts for her excellent recital on Friday, March 6, and also to Sister Eileen Killian who accompanied her. Long-delayed congratulations are due to Sister Karen Frable and Mary Jane Witmer for the excellence and variety of their recital in February.

The sisters are quite busy now preparing for the American Musicales to be given on Friday, April 3, under the direction of songleader Karen Frable. Working closely with Karen is our new accompanist, Pat Laubach.

New officers elected to fill unexpired terms in January are Muriel Hartline, corresponding secretary and Betty Braun, sergeant-at-arms.

Belated congratulations go to the three senior sisters on "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Marge Brandt, Pam Kay and Arlene Roberts. Congratulations also to our four sisters and one pledge who are on Dean's List for the fall semester. They are Sisters Pam Kay, Eileen Killian, Eleanor Klingerman, and Peggy Simon and Pledge Donna Ake.

My Neighbors



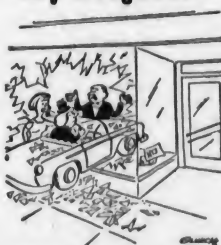
"Didn't think you'd mind—it makes a handy shopping cart."

March roared onto the Susquehanna campus last Thursday, bringing with it an almost 5-hour power failure.

The strong gusts of wind caused a giant-size tree branch to fall on the generator, just east of Gustave Adolphus Hall. As a result, G.A. and other buildings in the immediate vicinity were without electric power from about 3:40 to 8:30 p.m.

The world-famous Beatles were among the first to notice the failure, as their performance on a campus radio was cut short—"I wanna hold your—blurr..."

My Neighbors



"Please, ma'am,—we don't have a drive-in window!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

Movie in Faylor Hall

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American

"Portrait In Black"

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Anthony Quinn

Sandra Dee

and

John Saxon

VOTE FOR

MAY DAY

CANDIDATES!

G. A. LOUNGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

9 - 4

WOLCOTT & SCOVELL

(Continued from page 1)

serving as secretary, treasurer and publicity chairman respectively for the Interfraternity Council next year.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



VOL. 5 — NO. 18

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964

SAI Presents USA Musicale

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity for women in the field of music, will present its annual American Musicale on April 3, 1964. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall and will consist entirely of choral music composed by contemporary Americans.

"Let My Soul Rise in Song" by Raymond Rhea will open the concert, followed by Joseph Clokey's "A Bird Flew." An unusual composition, "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Harl McDonald, will feature soprano Arlene Roberts as soloist. The chorus will then sing two numbers by Walter Hendl, and "Sweet Lovers Love the Spring" by Mel Powell. At the conclusion of the first portion of the program, Aaron Copeland's "As It Fell Upon A Day" will be performed by Peggy Orth, soprano, Betty Braun, flute, and Donna Brown, clarinet.

Following the intermission, the chorus will sing another of Copeland's works, Richard Hyatt's "The Magic Sound" and Douglass Moore's "The Mysterious Cat," this last taken from the poem by Vachel Lindsay. The evening will conclude with selections from "The Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Choral director for the group is Karen Frable and pianist is Pat Laubach.

Jazz to be Featured in SCA Service

"Go Down Death" will be the theme of a special church service in jazz to be held on Sunday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. This unique program, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, is based upon a sermon written by Peter Marshall, a former chaplain of Congress. The story of Mr. Marshall's life has been recorded in the famous book, "A Man Called Peter," which was made into a movie several years ago. The sermon upon which the service is based is taken from this book.

A folk singing trio, consisting of two students from Upsala University and one student from Montclair State University in New Jersey, will present the sermon in the form of poetry and folk songs. The narration will be done by Donald Bowes.

This church service is one of the many activities sponsored by the S.C.A. to strengthen the spiritual life of the students.

SENIORS!

Important Class
Meeting Thursday
For details see pg. 3

National Players to Stage Greek Tragedy in Alumni Gymnasium



David Little plays the title role in Sophocles' OEDIPUS REX, to be presented here by National Players of Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the Artist Series program Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. In OEDIPUS REX, his most perfect work, Sophocles succeeded in uniting the elements of pure tragic stature and nerve-tingling theatricality. The downfall of the great but ill-fated King moves through Oedipus' step-by-step tracking of the murderer of his predecessor with all the finely-drawn skill of a masterful detective story.

The National Players' production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" will be presented on April 6, 1964, as one of the programs in this year's Artist Series.

The National Players are a touring repertory company directed by William H. Graham. For this performance Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan will coach the chorus.

"Oedipus Rex" is the ancient Greek play concerning the struggle of man with fate. Oedipus, king of Thebes, has sent Creon, brother of Queen Jocasta, to Delphi, where he is to question the oracle concerning the recent plague that Thebes suffers. The oracle replies that the killer of Laius, late king of Thebes, must be banished. When an old shepherd discloses that Oedipus was not the son of Polybus, as he had long believed, but of Laius himself, the king remembers an old prophecy that he would kill his father and marry his mother. He recalls that in a fit of passion he had killed an old man on the road to Thebes; now he knows the man was Laius. The prophecy has been fulfilled: Oedipus has killed his father and married his mother.

Oedipus will be portrayed by David Little, Jocasta by Marilyn Morton, and Creon by Richard Robinson. The text of Sophocles' play will be somewhat adapted by Leo Brady.

Student Council Sponsors Burkhart-Lewis Debate

An exciting no-holds barred debate on basic domestic issues by two articulate, clear-thinking young men of conviction comes to Susquehanna University on April 7 when James A. Burkhart and Fulton Lewis III appear here under the auspices of Student Council.

An ardent spokesman for the liberal stand, Professor Burkhart, who teaches political science at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has consistently espoused civil liberties as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Americans for Democratic Action.



JAMES A. BURKHART

Fulton Lewis III, an eloquent advocate of the need for conservatism in America today, is currently National Field director and a member of the Board of Direc-

Cousins Lecture Is Rescheduled

Norman Cousins, the editor of "The Saturday Review," was to speak in Seibert Hall Auditorium Thursday evening, March 19, on the subject: "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy." However, the University was informed that he has flown to Viet Nam to compile information for the magazine, and is not expected back before March 30.

The lecture has been rescheduled for Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. It is one of the programs in the University's 1963-64 Artist Series and will be open to the public without charge.



FULTON LEWIS III

tors of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization.

Readers of "The Nation," "Progressive," "Frontier" and the crusading newspaper, the "St. Louis Dispatch," are familiar with Professor Burkhart's articles. He is also the author and co-author of books on the teaching of democracy and civil rights, and has initiated a number of new techniques in college teaching.

Mr. Lewis is known not only for his contributions to the "Na-

tional Review Magazine," "Human Events" and "The New Guard Magazine," but also for his appearances on national television programs with David Brinkley, David Susskind, et al. He also frequently substitutes for his father, Fulton Lewis, Sr., on the latter's news commentary program emanating from Washington, D.C. He was a research director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U. S. Congress and served as narrator and technical director of the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," a report on the San Francisco hearings.

Professor Burkhart is a native of Pennsylvania who received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Texas. Mr. Lewis hails from Washington, D. C., where he

Freshmen To Sponsor Jazz Concert

Susquehanna's freshman class is becoming progressive — jazz-wise! A jazz concert by the "Bill Sprague Quintet" is planned for Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

"The quintet," noted freshman class president Rick Oelkers, "consists of a group of east college men from such well-known schools as Yale and Susquehanna. The group has enjoyed success in concerts in North Jersey and at Lake George, N.Y. They have even made a professional recording of their progressive jazz."

A member of the group, Rick made his S.U. debut at last fall's Freshman Stunt Night, displaying both his natural wit and musical talent as performer and master of ceremonies.

All those interested in jazz specifically or music generally or just plain finding somewhere to go on a Saturday night are urged to attend. Tickets are one dollar.

now lives. He earned his degree in speech and political science from the University of Virginia.

The battle is joined, and a lively debate is promised.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

President Addresses Students

A new dimension in student-administrative communications became a reality recently. Under the auspices of the Student Council Lecture Series Committee headed by Harvey Horowitz, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, President of Susquehanna University, delivered an address and conducted a question and answer session concerning present University policy and plans.

During the course of his talk President Weber covered all of the major aspects of the present development of Susquehanna, its functions and goals. He spoke of the great strides already taken in the last five years towards the creation of a firm foundation of scholars and students — strides which have shown an increase in quality as well as quantity. Both the student body and the faculty have been doubled in number. A revised curriculum, devised to obtain the utmost for and from the students, will be instituted in the near future. That which has already materialized and the proposals now pending are giving Susquehanna the improvements which will undoubtedly yield tremendous results and satisfaction for all involved.

Dr. Weber went on to say that three new dormitories, a renovated administration building, and a superb science building have already been added to the campus since his arrival. A five year campaign, which is now in operation, will see the addition of another new men's dormitory, the renovation of Steele Science into facilities for the business department and the psychology department, the construction of a chapel-auditorium seating 1500 people, a student union building, a field house with a swimming pool, and a fine arts building which will house a complete theatre.

President Weber also explained the more liberal economic policies that Susquehanna is following in order to make these improvements. Undoubtedly, money is the controlling and influential factor in dealing with the plans for improving our facilities, and therefore the costs have necessarily increased. However, as those in attendance were able to realize, these costs are certainly in proportion to institutions similar to ours, and they are necessary to the program and will yield the results for which they are destined.

The question period followed and President Weber gave the students an opportunity to question him directly on all matters concerning Susquehanna. When all was done, two hours had flown by and President Weber asked the students if they had liked this talk and if they thought it had done any good. The students broke into applause and so answered affirmatively. Such spirit surrounds the President of Susquehanna University. It is a dynamic spirit which is alive and moving. It is the spirit of a man who came five years ago to Susquehanna where there was almost nothing. A dream was created, a dream to build Susquehanna into a top-rank liberal-arts institution. In five years he has made visible part of that dream, and five years from now most of it will be clearly seen.

On behalf of the students of Susquehanna I would like to thank Dr. Weber for appearing last Wednesday night. I am sure the talk was of great benefit to all present, and the students are indeed appreciative for this opportunity. Our thanks also goes to Harvey Horowitz who formulated the idea of having President Weber speak to the students.

Susquehanna is moving — it is moving and changing fast. During this rapid transition, it is necessary for the life-blood of the college, the students, to understand exactly what is happening at their school so that they may cooperate and assist in any way. A major step to achieve this understanding was taken on March 11.

Robert R. Richards
Student Council President



Dear Editor,

The Greeks should be proud of the excellent job the I.F.C. and the Panhellenic Council did in planning this year's Greek Weekend. The program was a tribute to the Greeks and their leaders. The entire weekend, as of Saturday night, looked as if it were to be a complete success. The Greek Chapel Service was to put the final touch to the memorable weekend. The scene was set with a fitting sermon — but where were the Greeks? The attendance was deplorable! Not more than half the chapel was filled. As I sat listening to the sermon, the ideas presented to all the Greeks not more than 36 hours before came to my mind. Are the fraternities and sororities becoming merely "kegs, combos and couples"? Are they really behind times intellectually?

What happened to the enthusiasm, which was so evident on Friday and Saturday, Sunday morning? Could it be that two o'clock is too late for SU students to stay up? I doubt it. Then why this general apathy towards the chapel service? Was it out of place? Is there no place in the world of the Greeks for religion? I don't claim to hold the answers, but I do feel the Greeks should stop to evaluate themselves and seek their own answers.

To me, as a prospective Greek, the chapel service should be a fitting climax to any future Greek Weekend. I sincerely hope that attendance at such a function will be as good as the attendance of the more prestige minded functions.

Sincerely yours,
John Norton

Dear Editor,

Dr. Weber's talk last Wednesday evening was very good, if one is interested in a progress report on Susquehanna. But I'm sure the majority of the students were there for the same reason as I, namely to have our questions answered.

We have heard about the progress on this campus so many times that I'm sure many of us feel qualified to lecture on it. I wanted to find out what was being done about the weaknesses so obviously prevalent here, but I was quite disappointed.

When Dr. Weber was finished we were certainly well informed about the policies of other institutions such as Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Gettysburg, Connecticut College for Women, and Bucknell, but we're still in the dark about many of our own. It would be fine to compare Susquehanna to such institutions if we were on the same level, but we aren't, and even Dr. Weber can't dispute this fact.

If Dr. Weber intends to hold these meetings once a month as he so expressed, he had better realize that many of the students are more serious about having their questions answered than he or other persons realize.

Arline Davis

Dear Editor,

When does the next swan leave? Miss Viertel in her last article presented an insight rather than a criticism, and I think not to have taken it as such is unfair

We get letters . . .

Apparently *THE CRUSADER* at Susquehanna is not the only college newspaper in a state of critical flux. The following editorial is taken from the March 6 issue of *TORCH*, the student publication of Wittenberg University. It was found to be so appropos to our own situation that it was deemed worthy of republication. Following the initial paragraph, *THE CRUSADER* has been substituted for the word *TORCH*.

We have been thinking about changing the name of the *CRUSADER* to the Susquehanna Public Forum. The number of letters that the *CRUSADER* has received throughout the last few weeks has far exceeded any such number for a comparable period of time than we can remember in our experience at Susquehanna. We are gratified for this expression of student response, for not only does it show that our "folding bulletin board," as one critic put it, is being read, but also it demonstrates in students an interest in and willingness to speak out on issues, thus belying charges of campus apathy.

In spite of criticism that we have received to the contrary, it is our firm belief that one of the major functions of a college newspaper is to act as an organ for expression of campus opinion. Thus it has been the consistent policy of the *CRUSADER* to print all signed letters that are within the bonds of good taste, and do not tend toward libel. Letters are not censored. While the *CRUSADER* reserves the right to correct and edit misspellings, and other technical errors, letters are otherwise published exactly as they are received. It would be well for writers to remember, however, that if their letters are published, they, like the *CRUSADER*, can be held responsible for the content of their letters, and are thus governed by the same libel laws as is the *CRUSADER*.

In order not to hamper individuals in their expression of opinion, the *CRUSADER* has imposed few restrictive conditions upon letter writers, trusting to the good judgment of the authors to restrict themselves. Of late, however, this privilege has been to some extent abused. Letters have been of excessive, at times, almost prohibitive length, often delaying not only their own publication, but that of other letters. The content of letters is beginning to degenerate from the discussions of issues to criticism, insinuations, and even accusations involving personalities. The letters column of a newspaper is no place to let off steam about a personal "gripe" about the literary abilities of a fellow *CRUSADER* contributor. It is likewise no place for name calling and sarcastic epithets. It is, above all, no place for verbal garbage. To be blunt, some of the letters we have received have not been worth printing, and it is only because of the undeviating *CRUSADER* policy on letters that they have been published at all.

The *CRUSADER* in NO WAY wishes to discourage the writing of letters to the editor, and it will continue to print all signed letters that are written with discretion. We ask, however, that writers exercise somewhat more consideration and discretion than some of them have done in the past. We would ask that letters be limited in length to that which is required for the complete expression of the author's message, and no more. We would ask finally, and perhaps most important, that writers confine their discussions to a level worthy of publication, and not lower themselves to sarcastic "digs" at fellow writers. The letters column is a place for the discussion and airing of issues, not personalities. Henceforth, the *CRUSADER* will not permit it to be otherwise.

This page is yours. Use it, to be sure, but use it wisely.

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and conducive to someone's passionate misinterpretation. The fallacy of the assumptions adverse to Miss Viertel's intentions are not favorable indications of higher education. However, if an attack is to be made on the institution, I think it ungentlemanly to be made via Miss Viertel.

As for sacrifice, I have never heard of a more obnoxious word where art is concerned. Sacrifice might be a Christian way of life, but it is not a way of art. Mediocrity is not the stuff of art, and what would amount to a false crusade to force a religion upon

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Candidates

'Experience and Dedication'

The Student Council has risen over the past years from its former pseudo-governmental capacity to its present function as a responsible and influential organ of student opinion. This metamorphosis has been made possible by an administration which has recognized the increasing social maturity of its student body, and by the Council's own dedicated and industrious leaders.

Concurrent with this ascendancy, the Council has been able to provide a stronger hand for the student in the shaping of University thought and action. Thus, student opinion, voicing itself in the Student Council, has laid the groundwork for construction of a Student Union, has maintained the rights of students in the academic machinery, has been the instrument in bringing conveniences to the living units, has provided campus dances, concerts, speakers, film series, and other activities to an otherwise socially inanimate campus. It has proved itself successful as the common denominator of the various campus organizations, the faculty, and the administration.

This momentum must be allowed to continue, and it shall, under the sponsorship of those who have experience and dedication in its cause. The time is indeed fruitful for progress to be made, for new ideas and policies to be inaugurated. As a member of last year's Student Council, I have the experience. As a nominee and campaigner for the office of president, I have the dedication. I will earnestly endeavor to apply these characteristics toward the progression of next year's Student Council. This is my responsibility.

Your responsibility will not end with the selection of this year's officers. You must be prepared to use this valuable student instrument in creating the type of intellectual and social atmosphere that you would have exist on this campus. Do it. Do it now.

Paul Hartman

'Inclusiveness'

Along with the general growth and progress achieved by Susquehanna over the past several years, the upperclassmen, because of their longer presence in contrast to freshmen, have been able to watch their Student Council expand and concentrate its efforts to assume the new responsibilities of this transitional period. Although the period of change will continue for some years into the future, the foundation of an effective functional body has presently been established. What remains is for Student Council to become all-inclusive with respect to student involvement — inclusive in that it must be an organization through which the students divest their interests.

In producing a stable, workable organization, it was necessary for the Council to remain, in a general way, independent of the student body. This was absolutely necessary in these formative years and surely no criticism can be made. To criticize is not my intent. The time is now ripe for unification of the student body with the Student Council. It is the Student Council's responsibility, through the creativity and ingenuity of all students, to initiate and perpetuate student interests and goals. The Council can no longer structure independent activities for our community. It can only organize and coordinate various activities through everyone's realization that individuals and campus groups are the potential structural agent of any program.

In summary, the past Councils have provided programs specifically selected for the student body, has organized them, and has advertised by saying "you all come." Until now, with the growth and diversity of the student body, this program has been successful. To instill future success, however, more student involvement is necessary, thereby giving every member of our University the opportunity to become an active participant rather than a passive spectator.

participant rather than a passive spectator.

To foster inclusiveness the Council must create more efficient media through which to communicate with the students, confront the student body with existing student issues, and give each individual the opportunity to voice his opinions and ideas through questionnaires, opinion polls, and program evaluations. To achieve these ends and thereby student inclusion, three qualities are inherent in the leadership which can attain success. They are: (1) Desire — desire to represent the student body in one's fullest capacity and to establish a dynamic functional organization. (2) Initiative — initiative to plan, introduce, and perpetuate creative programs. (3) Sacrifice — sacrifice of time and effort to bring these programs into being. It is then to the further development of Student Council and the three factors above that I, as a candidate for president commit myself. I feel confident you and I can push our Council into the most formidable position it has held. As the "torch is passed" we shall receive it.

Tom Endres.

'Justice'

The office of vice-president is an important and necessary one in any organization and it is especially so in our student government at Susquehanna. Aside from augmenting the president's duties and acting as a spokesman for the student body, it is the serious and, at times, difficult responsibility of the vice-president to preside over both the Men's and Joint Judiciary Boards.

Judging the actions of one's peers and reaching a just decision requires objective and impartial reasoning by everyone involved. In the past, the University has found the Judiciary Boards to be quite capable of reaching decisions which were fair to both students and administration. However, the student body has grown and will continue to grow, necessitating an increased effort on the part of the student government to provide justice and equality for all. The main force of this new effort must be directed towards continuing and improving these policies which have resulted in successful operation of our judiciary system — impartiality, honesty, and greatest of all, justice.

It is with these observations in mind that I offer myself to you as a servant and conscientious defender of your rights as students.

Sincerely,
Larry A. Giesmann

Letters to the Editor (Continued from page 2)

art would be a horrible perversion. Could there be a Donne, a Blake, or a Milton among us?
Mike Mercado

To the Editor:

I am disturbed at the implications contained in Miss Viertel's article concerning religious poetry. She states that the dearth of religious subjects indicates a lack of religious concern among the authors. This is certainly too narrow a view. A poet can express intense religious concern without using any traditional terminology or incidents. Religion is a matter of being "ultimately concerned" about any aspect of life. (See Paul Tillich, "The Religious Situation"). It is

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by DAVID A. KOCH

The following article has been submitted to this editor. The writer's concern with the attire of the female on this campus seems to have merit, but perhaps should have been expanded a bit to include some of the other occasions when the boys are better dressed than the girls.

"An evening meal in Horton Dining Hall is an experience all its own. The male student is required to fulfill the necessary requirements for dress which include a coat or suit, as the case may be, a tie, and of course the properly shined shoes and matching socks. These proper are closely monitored by a certain select few of the dining hall staff. However, the discrimination of these select for the female diner is well noted by the male. In consideration of all the concern for correct etiquette and manners on this campus the young woman as well as the young man should be observed. Why should the young woman be allowed to enter the dining hall for her evening meal with the same attire that she wore to her classes that day when the young man must pass the necessary inspection at the door?

Recognition should be given to the student grapplers for their fine performance in the wrestling matches on Thursday night. Surprisingly enough not all of the participants in that match had previous wrestling experience in high school. It just goes to show what can be done with a little athletic ability and a lot of training and cooperation, when it is put into the hands of a capable man such as Mr. Windish. Thanks for a job well done and, speaking from my experience, there is a great deal to be gained from a program such as this, including sore muscles.

Now that spring practice is over a proper evaluation of next year's football skills can be made by the coaching staff. As a personal observer of the intra-squad game on Saturday, I noted what seemed to be a lack of real enthusiasm which was prevalent in previous games of this sort since Mr. Garrett and his coaching staff have been here. Certain people closely related to this question have stated that the field and the weather had something to do with it. Others, who are just as intimate with the subject at hand, say that you can't "go tough" against your own teammates. Time will tell when September rolls around. However, the coaching staff may be making plans to solve this problem by increasing the size of the squad next year. This can be easily inferred by noticing the large number of prospective football players who visited S.U.'s campus over the weekend. These high school students were given the full convivial treatment from someone's budget. This red carpet service included such things as a special dormitory, not previously used this semester, a bus ride and free entrance to the game, the special privilege of using someone else's bed, and even the liberty of having a party for which some students on this campus just a few weeks ago were given a two-week vacation.

A concert of progressive jazz to be given by the Collegiate Jazz Trio of Susquehanna University will be presented on March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Chapel.

The Jazz Trio is composed of Tom Huntington, Chuck Thompson and David Williams playing the drums, bass, and piano respectively and featuring soloists Barb Mundy and John Troutman. The program is to be presented for those who enjoy progressive jazz and will include favorites such as "When Sunny Gets Blue," and original arrangement of "The Lady is a Tramp," plus original 'blues' compositions written by David Williams.

**Sr. Class Meeting
Thurs., March 19
Seibert Auditorium 6:30 p.m.
A vote is necessary
concerning senior functions.**

the nature of the concern, not the wording or the subject matter, which makes a poem religious or secular. We would not call every washing a baptism, but only that washing where our concern and interest is focused in an ultimate way. And, we must add, not every event called a baptism need be a religious act. Similarly, there are poems which contain the words of religion which cannot be said to contain an ultimate concern.

Mankind tends to categorize and formalize, for that is the easiest way to deal with those things that are more than surface phenomena. It may be that the term "religious" needs re-evaluation.

Yours truly,
Richard A. Edwards

Larry Cooper To Give Recital

Seibert Hall on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. will be the scene of a recital of contemporary music featuring Lawrence R. Cooper, a student of trombone in the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Cooper will open the program with "Meditation" by Vladimir. Also included in the first half of the program will be "Andantino Cantabile" by Bakaleinikoff, "Sonata in Eb" by Sanders, and "Andante et Allegro" by Barat. Miss Patricia Laubach, a sophomore music education major, will accompany him.

The second half of the program will feature the Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble, composed of Larry Cooper — trombone, Richard Karshner and Charles Thompson — trumpets, Michael Snyder — French horn, Mr. James B. Steffy — trombone-tuba, and Edward Rehmyer — tuba, with Gerald Mummert at the piano.

Mr. Cooper, a resident of DuBois, Pa., has been very active in the music program of Susquehanna, especially in the instrumental area. His music activities include membership in the Symphonic Band, the University Orchestra and the Brass Ensemble. Earlier this semester he attended Intercollegiate Band for 1964 at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. Cooper's plans for the future include graduate study in the midst of attaining a Master of Music in Trombone with Brass Specialization.



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

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Waverly, Iowa

THE GREEKS

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPI pledges held their party for the other sorority pledges last night. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

Three ADPI's have been nominated for Student Council offices. They are: Gaye Wolcott for women's vice-president, Carol Ocker for corresponding secretary, and Cindi Caswell for recording secretary.

Joyce Steinberg and Linda Romig represented ADPI at the National Educators' Music Conferences this past weekend.

Shocked faces were seen last Wednesday night after sorority meeting when all the sisters returned to their rooms to find that the pledges had done a fine job of switching all the sisters' dresser drawers!

Congratulations to Sisters Carol Kurtz, Nancy Zook and Kara Cronlund who have been selected for the May Day Court.

ALPHA XI DELTA

This has been quite a busy week for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. On Friday night the sisterhood shared in the honor received when Dean Reuning announced that Alpha Xi Delta had once again earned the scholarship cup for the past year. Also, Sister Linda Lamb was recognized for her efficient job as treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council for a portion of the past year. Next year Linda will act as secretary of the Council. Congratulations Linda!

Besides attending the affairs of the Greek Weekend, the pledges were kept busy preparing for the annual Alpha Xi Delta Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty. On Saturday morning the girls were making the Easter baskets, then in the afternoon the pledges of Theta Chi helped them color the eggs. The Easter hunt on Sunday was a delightful way to conclude a wonderful weekend. Thank you Theta Chi for all of your help.

The chapter is extremely proud of several of the sisters for the honors they have received this past week. Sister Rosie MacConnell has just been elected to become a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national physics honorary fraternity. This particular chapter is located at Bucknell University. Sister Cindy Peterson has been elected as a member of the May Day Court. Pledge Clowie McLaughlin is to be the co-chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal for next year. Congratulations girls!

There will be no need to worry when the sisters go to the shore this year. Sister Linda Lamb has just received her Water Safety Instructor's certificate which is given through the American Red Cross at the YMCA in Sunbury.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to all the wrestlers in Susquehanna's first intramural wrestling tournament, especially to Brother John Rowlands who won the title in the unlimited weight class.

The brotherhood welcomes back Brother Dan Bevilacqua who returned from a six week substitute teaching role.

Brothers out for baseball are Joe Billig, John Vignone and Paul Wendler. Pledges participating are Harry Deith and Ray Mach.

Brother Gerry Farnsworth has joined Kappa Nu Epsilon, a fraternity for football players with bad knees.

Lambda Chi was honored to have Dr. and Mrs. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fladmark and Mr. Stocker as dinner guests.

Lambda Chi is proud to announce that scholarship strides have been made as evidenced by last semester's house average of 2.47.

Pledge Master Mr. Schmidt announces that he is changing his pledges from interior decorators to gardeners in preparation for the swiftly approaching spring.

SIGMA KAPPA

The pledges would like to extend their thanks to the pledges of AXID and KD for their enjoyable parties.

The pledge sisters were presently surprised with a "come as you are breakfast" given by our pledges, bright and early Monday, March 9. Coffee, juice and donuts were served in the sorority room. Monday night the Sig Kaps had an informal get-together with the pledges.

We are very proud to announce Fran Ray's invitation to Sigma Pi Sigma, a national honorary physics fraternity, Bucknell chapter. Only outstanding students from other schools are asked to become members of the fraternity. Congratulations, Fran!

Thanks to the efforts of everyone as well as pledge-sister Karen Smith, the Greek weekend was a great success. Our compliments to all of them.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to Brother Larry Geismann for winning the 157 pound division in the intramural wrestling match, and also to Brother Tony Costello who won the unlimited division in the gym wrestling finals. Congratulations also to Pledge Bob Arthur who has received a part in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Our new housemother, Mrs. Rousch, and the dates of the brothers were our guests for Sunday dinner. Dr. Charles Rahter was also a guest last Sunday.

THETA CHI

Florida-bound will be Brothers Tom McCarrick, Bob Scovell and captain Bill Gerkens as the Crusaders baseball team begins its spring vacation with a nine game exhibition tour, playing against some top-notch Southern colleges.

Best wishes are extended by the brotherhood to Maryke Verkuil of Ridgewood, N.J., and Brother Grant Schneider on their recent pinning.

Theta Chi was represented in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament by Brothers Larry Bashore, Joe Lowden, Ray DuBois, Bob Reed, Jim Skinner, Larry Skinner, and Pledges Bob Hall and Chuck France. We had two winners in Bob Hall and Larry Skinner, who each added a trophy to their collections.

Gettysburg was the site of the Theta Chi regional convention held Saturday, March 14. Representing Beta Omega chapter were vice-president Ric Olsen, Jack Royer, Chick Biehler, and Ray DuBois.

Brothers participating in Susquehanna's spring football were Larry Erdman, Barry Platt and Garcia Reed. Pledges participating were Dick Wolf, Nick Prusack and Larry Galley.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Our new chapter officers for the coming year have been elected. They are: Betty Braun, president; Cherie Ayres, vice-president; Ronda Bender, recording secretary; Muriel Hartline, corresponding secretary; Peggy Orth, treasurer; Vick Long, chaplain; Dianna Youngblood, sergeant-at-arms; Jean Price, editor; Eileen Killian, song leader; and Pat Laubach, pianist. We have been busily rehearsing for the "American Musicale" to be held April 3 and are hoping for another fine concert.

Grapplers Play To Full House

Intramural wrestling played to a full house last Thursday as grapplers competed in the first intramural wrestling championships at Susquehanna University. Eight weight classes were represented by wrestlers who had survived Tuesday and Wednesday evenings' quarter-finals and semi-finals.

Steve Rosen defeated Ralph Sternburg by an 8-1 decision in the 130-pound class. Les Brown won the 137-pound class with a third-period win over Charles Holmes.

Winner in the 147-pound class

was Lynn Persing over Bob Arthur by a 4-2 decision. Larry Giesmann defeated Richard Sanborn by a 3rd period pin for the 157-pound championship.

Larry Skinner took a 2-0 win over Ray Matty for the 167-pound laurels. Bruce Linder decisioned John Garrett by a 4-1 count at 177 pounds.

191-pound Bob Hall won a 5-0 decision over Ron Walkley. John Rowlands decisioned Terry Rice, 4-1, in the unlimited class.

Lynn Persing was picked as outstanding wrestler in the tournament out of a field of close to 200.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

I imagine that the past few weeks have been rather busy for the coaching staff. It has had to contend with spring football, baseball practice, track practice and an intramural wrestling tournament.

Coach Windish was responsible for the wrestling tournament becoming a reality. With the interest shown by the student body in the tournament I am sure that the students would support an intercollegiate wrestling team. Perhaps it will become a reality within the next few years.

At football practice on Friday, Coach Garrett announced that Mr. Windish will be leaving Susquehanna at the end of this year. He has accepted a coaching position in Florida. This will be a loss to both the football team and the students. His fine jobs as end coach and head track coach have not gone unnoticed.

The coaches had more work in store for them after Saturday's spring football game. They poured over the films of the game to decide what players will move up or down on teams this fall. Incidentally, the victorious "white team" was coached by Mr. Windish and Mr. Sekanovich. They have coached the winning teams for the last three springs.

White Team Wins Intra-Squad Game

Pottsville, Pa., was the scene of the intra-squad game marking the end of spring football for the Crusader squad. Head Coach Garrett divided the squad into two equal units, the whites and the oranges. The whites were captained by Sam Metzgar, and the oranges by Larry Erdman. Adding to the excitement of the contest was the presence of three professional scouts in the stands.

The "white team" won the contest by the margin of 8-0. Fullback Richie Hirsch scored the winning touchdown on a two-yard plunge into the line. The two extra points were scored on a rollout pass from Sam Metzgar to end Garcia Reed.

Coach Garrett expressed pleasure over the performances in the game. The techniques were run well and were complemented by some good fierce hitting. Although everyone seemed to play well, there were several outstanding performances. Halfbacks Larry Erdman and Tom Rutishauser moved the ball very well for the "orange team;" quarterback Sam Metzgar and fullback Richie Hirsch were standouts back for the whites. Tackle Bob Estill played a very tough game for the "white team."

Now the football toots will be put away at Susquehanna until August 31 when the team reports for the fall football camp.

Injury Could Spoil 3 Letter Chances

If the shoulder injury sustained by John Vignone in last Saturday's spring football game is not too serious he will be a three-sport letter winner. Vignone, a junior, already has won letters in football and basketball. If his shoulder gets back in shape he is sure to earn another in baseball.

A center fielder, Vignone has led the S.U. nine in home runs and batting average for the past two seasons. As a freshman in 1962, he hit .424 and smashed four home runs during a 26-game season. Last spring he hit .314 and again accounted for four homers in a 23-game schedule. He was selected to the All-Northern Division, Middle Atlantic Conference team both years and has attracted the attention of numerous major league scouts.

Vignone plays halfback for Susquehanna's football team and last fall was the leading ground gainer. He lugged the ball 83 times for 515 yards and an average of 6.2 per carry. He also led the

squad in interceptions with six and was named at the season's end to the second team of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania squad, chosen from all the colleges, large and small, in the state.

During the 1962 football season, Vignone was used primarily on defense and had nine interceptions. He carried the ball 33 times for 182 yards and an average of 5.5 per carry.

Although he starred for the jay-vie basketball team as a freshman, Vignone did not come out for basketball during his sophomore year or during the first semester of the 1963-64 season. He came out in the second semester of this year to replace a player who dropped out of school because of poor grades. Playing in the final 10 games, Vignone averaged 6.1 points per contest. He was just hitting his stride as the season ended, scoring 18 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in the final game.

A Note of Thanks:

to all those who helped make this past "Greek Weekend" such a tremendous success;
to all those who served as chairmen;
to all those who gave advice;
to all those who gave their assistance when called upon;
and especially to the Greeks who gave their admirable support and understanding cooperation.

To all these and many more we owe a debt of thanks, for making this first "Greek Weekend" a memorable occasion.

Marjorie Brandt
Antony Colombet

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 19

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

Students React To Local Issue

Carolyn Kurtz Chosen As Queen of May Court

by Sue Campbell

This year the Queen of the May Court will be Carol Kurtz, a senior psychology and sociology major from Toledo, Ohio. Carol is active in Alpha Delta Pi, standards chairman, '63; Biemic Society, S.C.A., and intra-murals.

Her Lady-in-Waiting will be Cindy Peterson, a business major from Clearfield. Some of Cindy's activities include Alpha Xi Delta, corresponding secretary, '63, Homecoming Court, '63, junior class secretary, and S.C.A.

The court includes Marge Brandt, a music major from Easton. Marge's activities are Kappa Delta; Pan-Hellenic President, '63; '63 Orientation Committee, co-chairman; University Choir; Student Council; Sigma Alpha Iota, and Tau Kappa.

Kara Cronlund, a business secretarial major from Gettysburg, includes in her activities Alpha Delta Pi, Business Society, intra-murals, '63 Lanthorn, W.A.A., and S.C.A.

Judy Rothermel is an English major from Wyomissing. She is in S.C.A. and in her spare time enjoys bridge, reading, and playing the piano.

Pat Shintay, who has a double major of history and Spanish, hails from New York City. Pat has been active in Kappa Delta, PSEA-NEA, Pi Gamma Mu, "Kiss Me Kate," and was Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen.

Pam Yeager from Macungie, Pa., has a double major of history and English. Her activities include Kappa Delta; cheerleader, captain; PSEA-NEA; Judiciary Board (soph); "Kiss Me Kate", and W.A.A.

Nancy Zook is a sociology major from Lancaster. Her activities include Alpha Delta Pi; 1963 Homecoming Queen; cheerleader; Orientation Committee; W.A.A., recording secretary; Tau Kappa; sophomore class secretary, and S.C.A.

The May Court proceedings are run by W.A.A., which is headed by Ann Spriggle.



MISS CAROLYN KURTZ



MISS CINDY PETERSON

Crusader Interviews Town Authorities And SU Administration

by George Mowers, Jim Norton and Barb Stockalis

The students of Susquehanna University have recently been aroused by an informative discussion presented by Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, and Dr. Catherine Steltz, associate dean of students and dean of women, concerning certain activities applicable to the student body. Dean Polson spoke with the men residents and the Interfraternity Council, and Dean Steltz similarly spoke with the women of the University concerning drinking, littering, trespassing and moral conduct of the University population, and its relationship with the Borough of Selingsgrove. Student reaction to these discussions was such that peaceful, public demonstrations resulted on the campus. These spontaneous and planned reactions occurred because the Administration alienated the student body from itself and the Selingsgrove residents

through the student procedure used in the presentation of this information. In an effort to clarify the situation the **Crusader** has investigated the problem through research and interviews and is hereby attempting to present their findings as clearly as possible.

In the March 20 issue of the "Sunbury Daily Item," Selingsgrove News section, there appeared an article concerning two S.U. students who were charged with violating Selingsgrove borough ordinance No. 278 (in possession of beer). The concluding paragraph states "Borough police issued a stern warning that future violators of the ordinance, and other violators will be prosecuted to the fullest. They emphasized that a crack-down is being made, as many borough residents are, so to speak, 'up in arms' over incidents such as this."

Project L.M. On Sale As 'Focus' in GA

by Carol Wallding

Susquehanna University's literary magazine is now on sale. The little gathering of student art and literary pieces had its beginning last semester when several students felt that S.U. needed a literary magazine to represent the talent on campus. Most other colleges — even those much younger than S.U. — had their various publications of poetic efforts, so why not us? Not only is there a definite need to have a magazine so we won't be TOO different from other schools, but student thought and description is often very worthy of publication. And besides, it was fun going through the stages of preparing a magazine.

Nancy Corson, our editor-in-chief, worked especially hard pushing the remaining staff and gaining Student Council, faculty, and administration attention. Mr. Tamka, Mrs. McCune, Dr. Rahter, and Mr. Curtis assisted by giving suggestions as to primary steps and acceptable material. Richard Garrett with his art work and Tony Colombet in the business management area were indispensable help. The staff members: Carol Viertel, Meg Kaufman, Mike Mercado, Paul Boves, Bill Wiest and Carol Wallding, with Editor Nancy

(Continued on page 8)

This article prompted investigation by University officials, at which time local police authorities informed them of other problems existing which may or may not have involved University students. The Administration in turn felt that it was necessary to inform the student body of these problems, so that the students would become aware of the existing situations. Therefore, Dean Polson and Dean Steltz approached the men and women with this general information. Because the students were not confronted with specific proof and did not understand the position of the University in regard to the situation, the majority of the students accepted these statements as a direct insult on their moral character. The assumption was made that the University had not defended the students in this matter. Through an interview with the Dean of the University and the Dean of Students, the **Crusader** learned that the Administration has asserted a positive position and simply relayed the information as they had originally received it.

In a similar interview with the Mayor of Selingsgrove, Mr. Roland E. Fisher, and the local Chief of Police, Mr. Elmer Mull, the **Crusader** was able to obtain some information. Mayor Fisher related that with the exception of a few townspeople, the majority of the borough residents were 100 percent behind the University and its students. The Mayor stated that the town was experiencing several problems with which the students might be able to assist; namely, littering and parking on private property. No accusations concerning the morals of Susquehanna University students were made. However, the Mayor did ask for student cooperation in helping to alleviate these problems.

In an interview with the Chief of Police, it was made clear that the police department will not be

(Continued on page 6)

Endres and Cabinet to Begin First Duties as SC Officers

by Bob Richards

The results of the elections for the 1964-1965 Student Council are now recorded and within the month the transition of responsibility for this student organization will take place. The successful candidates are Tom Endres, president; Larry Geismann, men's vice president; Blairanne Hoover, women's vice president; Sam Metzgar, treasurer; Cindi Caswell, recording secretary, and Carole Ann Ocker, corresponding secretary. It is important for you to feel free and unrestrained to discuss matters of campus opinion and policy with these persons and the remainder of those who

serve as your elected representatives — for through them your voice will be heard.

Tom Endres, a junior math major from Pine Grove, Pa., will receive the gavel signifying the office of president. Tom has been active for two years as a co-chairman of the freshman Orientation Committee, president of the sophomore and junior classes, varsity basketball player, and a brother and vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity. He has served well and with good judgment on various other committees.

Larry Geismann is a biology major from Pleasant Gap, Pa. A

junior, Larry is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a member of the cross-country and track teams, and of the Biemic Society.

Blairanne Hoover is a junior biology major. As an independent student representative to the Judiciary Board for three years, Blair has served well. In her new capacity she will be chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board and a member of Joint Judiciary.

Sam Metzgar is a junior majoring in mathematics. A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, he will be captain and quarterback of the 1964 S.U. grid 11.

Cindi Caswell is the successful incumbent of the office of record-

ing secretary. A junior English major from Jenkintown, Pa., Cindi is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi and a member of the Orientation Committee, W.A.A. and the women's basketball team.

Carole Ann Ocker, a junior majoring in sociology, is from Hagerstown, Md. A sister of Alpha Delta Pi, Carole has served as treasurer of the junior class, as a member of the Orientation Committee and was the sophomore and junior class representative to the Homecoming Court during the past two years.

These persons are your officers elect. Their job takes a great

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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The Greeks Editor
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Joe Hatfield

Women's Sports Editors
Ann Spriggle

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Bob Watts

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Mr. Ronald Berkeimer



Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, March 18, 1964, the Administration of Susquehanna University took it upon themselves to enter the room of every male student on campus and thoroughly search the contents of the rooms in quest of alcoholic beverages and school property.

I noticed that someone had been in the room and had gone through my personal belongings. My concern is not so much for the disarrangement of my personal property within the drawers and closets, because that can always be straightened up again.

The infringement of my rights as an individual in a democratic country is a completely different matter. The fact that over one thousand dollars worth of school property was recovered in this manner is, as far as I am concerned, also irrelevant because not one penny's worth of material came from my room.

To be truthful to all who read this letter, this action carried out by the Administration questions my honesty and integrity, and I resent it. I resent it not because I object to someone looking at my personal possessions after first obtaining permission, but because no permission was ever granted to anyone to unlock the door of my room and search through its contents. My resentment lies, not so much with what was done, but the way in which it was done.

If this type of action must be taken by the Administration, what characteristics are typical of the average Susquehanna student when he is admitted? This policy seems to imply that one basic characteristic is dishonesty.

It is not for me to say what the policies of this school should be, and in fact, I have never before questioned publicly the Administration's actions because they usually seem justified in their decisions, but never before has anyone ever interfered with my personal right to my own possessions, and this right is one which I hold very dear.

Honestly, I never felt that a situation such as this would arise, but it is with deepest sincerity that this letter has been written and I feel that, although many students have been found to be dishonest, an apology is due to those students who still have a personal pride in their basic rights.

John F. Kaufman

Dear Editor:

As I write this, the "Sexless U." campaign is in full swing. By the time my letter appears in the paper, interest in the campaign may have died out. I hope this does not happen; I applaud the reaction. I think it is a healthy shot in the arm for just those qualities which it seems to mock.

What is happening on the campus is both clever and appropriate. The Administration has vividly demonstrated its utter inability to cope with the problem of sex at Susquehanna. It has, in fact, made a laughing stock of itself. The picture that comes to my mind is one of a squalling baby, kicking its feet in the air in frustration. The students' answer is, of course, "Must our lives be run by outside gossip? — Do you think you are educating robots? — What do you really want of us?"

What Is Morality?

Some people define sexual morality in terms of the function of intercourse. A man is moral who uses the sex act as a way of expressing the deepest feelings and the highest values man and woman have for each other. A man is moral to the extent that he sincerely cherishes his mate and seeks her welfare in his conduct with her. A woman is moral as she values her man as an end in himself rather than as a means for the furtherance of her own personal goals alone. They both behave morally as they find with each other selfless devotion as momentary pleasure, and commitment to their larger responsibilities as well as their satisfactions with each other.

Others sympathetic to these spiritual values put their major emphasis on the social responsibilities involved in sex behavior. They recognize that in all areas of life, everything from the most infantile behavior to the most shameless exploitation masquerades as high ideals. They regard with suspicion the noble "love" of those who seek intense physical satisfactions without providing for its full legal and social security within marriage. They question the belief that a sexual relationship can be a private act that involves no one else.

What sex guidance there is tends to be physiological "organ recitals" about the structure and function of the complex reproductive systems of male and female. The psychological, emotional, spiritual, and moral aspects of sex conduct are rarely discussed in ways that make sense in today's world and give helpful direction within the complex of present day confusions. Many a mother admonishes her daughter departing for a date, "be careful, dear," with little to indicate what she should be careful about or how to go about taking care.

Ultimately, the kind of person you are determines your sex manners and morals. In a world where old forms are being challenged and new patterns have not yet become fixed, you as a person are responsible for your conduct.

"You are a person with a past." The way you were brought up, the values your family and friends have held through the years, and the convictions you have about yourself have made their imprint on you as a growing person. If you accept your past without question, you probably will follow its influence through your present and into your future. If you are in the process of questioning certain elements in your past, this is the time when you challenge what you have been in terms of what you want to become. If you have tended to think of yourself as a creature of impulse with little worth waiting for, you may have been sorely tempted at every pleasant prospect. As you sense the promise of the future and know who you are and what you are becoming, you tend to choose the pathways that lead toward your life goals. Your past and your future meet and fuse in what you do day by day in the present.

"You are a person in society." You are governed by its rules and enjoy the freedom to grow that it allows you as an individual. With your freedom goes the responsibility for disciplined behavior that preserves rather than threatens the basic tenets upon which your particular society is based. If you are to enjoy the satisfactions of happy marriage and sound family life you are bound to the principles that assure their stability.

"You are a person among other persons." Your sex life is only part of your wholeness as an individual and only a fraction of your relationship with others. As you see others as personalities to be enjoyed as whole persons, rather than as sex objects to be exploited, you take a giant step toward learning the art of mutual fulfillment. Your sex manners and morals are shaped by your fundamental attitudes toward others, toward yourself, and toward life itself.

Don Seiple

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 8—April 15	
Wednesday	April 8 Tennis: Wilkes, Home 2:30 New Dorm Serenade 9:30
Thursday	April 9 Kappa Delta Fashion Show, Smith 6:30
Friday	April 10 Varsity Baseball, West Chester, Away S.U. Choir Spring Concert, Seibert 8:15 Varsity Baseball: Western Maryland, H 2:00
Saturday	April 11 Track: Bloomsburg, H 2:00 Choir Tour begins Sigma Kappa Closed Party, Smith Alpha Xi Delta Closed Party, Heilman Kappa Delta Closed Party, Gym Annex Alpha Delta Pi Closed Party, Seibert
Sunday	April 12 Lecture: "Prince Hamlet and Some of His Critics," James G. McManaway of the Folger S. Library, Washington .. 8:00
Monday	April 13 Student Council 7:00 SAI Formal Meeting 7:00 Tau Kappa 7:30 WAA 8:00 AAUW — Program for Senior Women, Faylor 8:00
Tuesday	April 14 Varsity Baseball: Bloomsburg H 1:30 IFC Meeting at TKE House 7:00 PSEA-NEA Meeting, B103 7:00
Wednesday	April 15 Tennis: Albright, Away 2:30 Track: Washington, Away 3:00 Campus Club, Faculty Lounge 3:00

I do not think there is any student at Susquehanna who would willingly bring an unwanted baby in the world; that is a too-common and very cruel thing. On the other hand, we were people before we were students. The lives of truly whole people are not limited to studies and sports; these

things are only one part of an effort to constantly rediscover ourselves and others in the deepest possible way.

Years from now, we may find ourselves biting our nails over what is happening to our own children in college. What will we

(Continued on page 7)

Staff: Sue Campbell, Nancy Corson, Pam Kay, Barb Maier, Janie McCormick, Marilyn Moltu, Carol Waiding, Ruthann Smiley, Carolyn Ruocco, Kathy Beebe, Margie Fager, Nancy Dorsch, Holly Jo Grove, Nancy Elston, John Norton, Ellen Comey, Rickie Conrad, Sue Bannister, Georgia Fegley, Linda Alexander, Ann Gerding, Meg Kaufmann, Sally Butler, Karen Hardy, Marilyn Holm, Polly Overdorf, Ann Kostenbader, Barb Sugg, Nancy Burns, Reynold Badman, Lee Smith, Sue Namey, Ollie Andes, Tony Colombet.

Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Issue Warrants Demonstration

A visible result of student retaliation to the discussions presented by the University Deans was the placement of various signs in conspicuous places on the campus. The Deans could hardly keep up with the removal of these posters as students replaced them in rapid succession. Student opinions were pertinent, pointed and vivid in expression. However, posters, poetry and slogans were not the only means of demonstrating student feelings. On Friday, April 3, the students of Susquehanna deemed it worthy to express themselves by segregating the sexes in Horton Dining Hall for the evening meal. Social pressure was quite evident for the few students who attempted to deviate from the temporarily established pattern.

The question now concerns the fact as to whether or not these demonstrations provided means for an expression of student opinion, or could the situation have been handled more suitably in some other fashion?

Perhaps this question can be answered by looking at other situations from which a parallel may be drawn. Civil rights — a problem as old as our own nation is currently the topic of debate in Congress. How have people reacted to this situation? They have written letters to their governmental representatives and expressed verbal opinions which on the whole did not get them immediate results. Therefore, their next course of action was in the form of public demonstrations such as sit-ins, pickets, rallies and boycotts, to name only a few. Here is adamant public opinion at its peak.

In a similar manner, employees react to what they feel are unjust actions on the part of employers. They strike and picket in public protest while behind closed doors, their representatives hassle with arbitration boards and the like.

Ultimately, such reactions obtain results. Regarding the initial question of propriety, if Susquehanna were to assert a universal position, the demonstrations under discussion would be considered mild. The students could have and still can have their views expressed through their Student Council representatives. However, due to a time lapse which is unavoidable, and with the possibility of said views getting bogged down in an "administrative filibuster", the students publicly demonstrated their feelings. Until some other effective and acceptable method of expressing opinions is discovered, the students have no other recourse but to stage public demonstrations.

Barb

Campus Interviews

- April 9 Western Electric, Kearney, N.J. — Staff trainees — Liberal Arts, Bus. Ad. or Accounting majors; possible openings in computer programming.
- International Harvester — Sales — light industrial equipment.
- April 14 Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area — Social work training and case work.
- Retail Credit Company — Positions in credit investigation; interviews for summer jobs also.
- April 15 New York Central — Marketing, sales finance, accounting.

Anyone interested in serving on the
ORIENTATION COMMITTEE
should sign up in G.A. Lounge.
(A 2.00 average is required.)

Choir to Tour Canada After Concert Friday

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir will present a concert on April 10, in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m. John Magnus, assistant professor of music, will conduct. The 44-voice choir will sing both sacred and secular numbers. There will be two compositions in foreign languages: "Sechs Nocturnes" by W. A. Mozart to be sung in Italian, and a Brahms Motet, Op. 74, No. 2, "O Heiland reiss die Himmel auf," to be sung in German.



MR. JOHN MAGNUS

We "Auto" Buy Cycles

Mr. Richard Edwards is to be the "college agent" at Susquehanna University for Raleigh Bicycles (a quality English cycle with 3-speed gears, hand brakes, etc.). Prices range from about \$48 to \$120 for both men's and women's cycles. The most popular models are in the \$50-\$65 range.

This may be of interest to students and faculty since a new car regulation (see page 30 of the 1964-65 University catalogue) will prohibit freshmen, sophomores and all scholarship students from operating autos in Snyder County. Also, the road behind Bogar Hall and Steele will soon be closed to campus traffic.

There are few people who realize that the campus is almost one mile long. A most enthusiastic supporter of this project is Dr. Gustave Weber, who is seriously considering the purchase of a cycle himself. The advantages of cycling, if not obvious, can be discussed with Mr. Curtis and Mr. English, both experienced cyclists.

There will be special discounts for group orders of five or more

Twentieth century composers from the United States and England are well represented. Compositions to be sung by these composers are: "Be Still, My Soul" by Percy W. Whitlock; "Blessed Are All They That Fear The Lord" by Leo Sowerby; "Festival Magnificat" by Daniel Pinkham; "God Bless the Master" by R. Vaughan Williams; "Praise to the Spirit" by Martin Shaw, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Flor Peeters.

The choir will also perform Rachmaninoff's "O Come, Let Us Worship" and several choral hymns, "Built on a Rock the Church Doth Stand," "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and "In Thee Is Gladness." The American folk hymn, "Come, Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy," and two Moravian hymns of the seventeenth century, "Go, Congregation, Go!" and "O the Blessedness Is Great" will be sung also.

Three Irish folk songs — "The Lark in the Clear Air," "Love at My Heart Came Knocking," and "The Three Ravens" — comprise the secular portion.

Saturday, April 11, the choir will leave for a five day tour of Canada and New York state. Concerts will be presented at the Waterloo University and several churches in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and in high schools and churches in Niagara Falls, Lockport, Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y. The choir will return late Wednesday evening.

The annual concert with the Juniata College Choir will be presented April 18, at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Both choirs will present short individual concerts, and will then combine to present "Five Mystical Songs" by R. Vaughan Williams. Accompanists for the choir are Murial Hartline, Eileen Killian, and Robert Snyder.

bicycles at one time. Anyone wishing further details may contact Mr. Edwards.

'Midsummer Night's' Preview Presented



"A tedious brief scene of young Pyramus and his love Thisby — very tragical mirth" is from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." First Row (L-R) — H. Strine as Flute, J. Munzer as Snout, D. Bowes as Bottom and J. May as Quince. Second Row (L-R) — W. Andes as Starveling and R. Mancke as Snug.

The Susquehanna University Players presented the "rude mechanics" from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" during a meeting of the University Women's Auxiliary on Saturday afternoon, April 4, in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, the Susquehanna Players will stage a full-length production of the play from April 20 to May 2. This is Susquehanna's 15th Annual Shakespearean Festival. The University is also making a month-long observation during April of Shakespeare's 400th birthday (April 23). Saturday's performance was a one-act version of the play.

The plot for the "rude mechanics" involves the Athenian craftsmen who are invited to perform a play for the Duke. The rustics cast the play "Pyramus and Thisby," which is rehearsed and eventually performed without skill and with many troubles. This satirical farce is Shakespeare's way of making fun at amateur theatre and misplaced talents.

Six students comprised the cast for the one act: John May, a sophomore from Summit, N.J., as Quince; Donald Bowes, a senior from South Orange, N.J., as Bottom; Harry Strine, a senior from Shamokin, Pa., as Flute; William Andes, a senior from Danville as Starveling; Joseph Munze, a freshman from Bethesda, Md., as Snout, and Robert Mancke, a junior from Bethlehem as Snug.

"Open House" Is Scheduled By University

An "open house" program to be held at Susquehanna University from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, has been announced by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

Guided tours of the 130-acre campus and the new \$1.1 million science building will be conducted by students in the university chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization. Faculty members from the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics will be in the science building to answer questions about the facilities of the new structure, which was put into use in February. Heilmann Hall, which houses the university's Music Division, also will be open to visitors and staffed with faculty members.

Student guides will describe the university's expansion program and point out other recently constructed buildings, as well as the sites of five new structures to be built during the next five years. The university is now engaged in a \$2.5 million capital funds campaign to provide for four of these buildings — a chapel-auditorium, student center, art center and a field house and swimming pool. The fifth building, a new men's dormitory, will be built with a loan from the federal government.

Volunteer workers are now engaged in the local phase of the campaign, contacting industries, organizations and individuals in Sunbury, Selingsgrove, Snyder

(Continued on page 6)

McGrath Receives Grant From Gulf

Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a \$2,500 faculty salary supplementation grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Dr. McGrath, along with other recipients of the grants will spend two months during the summer

of 1964 working on research projects in the corporation's laboratories. Dr. McGrath will work in Pittsburgh on a study of the biodegradation rate of detergents. The biodegradation rate is the length of time required for bacteria in sewage systems to break down the qualities of the detergent. Manufacturers of detergents and allied industries have been trying to develop "soft" or easily degradable cleansers to avoid foaming in streams and sewer clogging.

Originally from Braddock, Pa., Dr. McGrath joined the Susquehanna faculty in the fall of 1963. He earned his B.S. degree at Franklin and Marshall College and his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a Monsanto Fellow. After being employed by the Reilly Tar and Chemical Company, Dr. McGrath served at the U.S. Army Chemical Center. He then spent six years as a research chemist with the American Cyanamid Company before assuming his present duties at Susquehanna.

Endres Begins First Duties

(Continued from page 1)

deal of time and energy and needs your support. Each year it is unfortunate that some persons who bring excellent qualifications and desire into this election, are by the limitation of offices, excluded at this time. However, now that the elections are over, I know from experience that the successful candidates will many times call on those whom they campaigned against. For although the Executive Cabinet of the Council consists of only six persons, it takes the united support and dedication of all our students to afford the Council and in turn the student body, success and achievement.



DR. THOMAS McGRATH

Folger Library Expert Will Lecture April 12

The Literature and Language Academic Divisions of Susquehanna University will present Dr. James G. McManaway, of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Sunday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. His topic is "Prince Hamlet and Some of His Critics."

Dr. McManaway earned his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Virginia, his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University, the D.Litt. from Hofstra University, and the L.H.D. from George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Raven Society. Since 1936 he has been a senior member of the academic staff of the Folger

Shakespeare Library. Also, Dr. McManaway is a visiting professor at the University of Mary-



DR. JAMES G. McMANAWAY

land, New York University, the University of Missouri, University of Colorado, and the University of Southern California.

His scholastic research has made him editor of the "Shakespeare Quarterly" since 1951, editor with others of "Dick of Devonshire," "Joseph Quincy Adams Memorial Studies," "The Variorum Spenser's Faerie Queene," "A Check List of English Plays, 1641-1700," and author of "The Authorship of Shakespeare." He is also author of contributions to the "Shakespeare Survey."

On the Educational Exchange Program of the State Department, he has served as lecturer in 1960 in Brazil, Peru, and Jamaica.

Campus Food Report

For the past few weeks the food complaint committee has been compiling a list of complaints to be presented to and discussed with Mrs. Lauver. Some complaints have been eliminated from the list because there is no basis for them.

The past week the committee and Mrs. Lauver discussed the complaints and it is felt that satisfactory goals have been reached. If any student feels that certain points need to be discussed further please give this recommendation to a member of the committee or to a member of the Student Council.

The following is a list of the complaints and their "resolutions."

Food, In General

- Complaint:** Servings are too small.
Resolution: Seconds may be obtained by going back for more once through the line.
- Complaint:** Sour milk.
Resolution: This was not known to be present. Therefore if anyone gets a glass of sour milk please take it to Mrs. Lauver or any member of the kitchen staff.
- Complaint:** Serve a better quality of meat.
Resolution: All the meat that Mrs. Lauver buys is grade A, inspected, top quality meat. All meat is bought directly from "meat centers," therefore insuring freshness. There are no frozen meats served. All slicing is done in the kitchen. Health regulations state that there must be at least four ounces in each serving of meat. Mrs. Lauver buys nothing which contains less than five ounces per serving.
- Complaint:** "Stale" bread.
Resolution: This is due to the method in which bread servers "set out" the bread. If only a few plates of bread were set out at a time this condition would not be present. This condition will be corrected.
- Complaint:** Stuffed cabbage (Pigs-in-the-blanket) is not liked.
Resolution: This meal will be eliminated completely.
- Complaint:** Pancakes are not liked — too heavy.
Resolution: These will be suspended if enough students prefer. Otherwise they will be served.
- Complaint:** Have meat on hand for the "non-Catholics" on Fridays.
Resolution: There will be a selection available.
- Complaint:** Food is often served cold.
Resolution: This is a problem that shouldn't exist and will be corrected.
- Complaint:** Ham is served too often.
Resolution: This will be watched.
- Complaint:** Food is much too greasy.
Resolution: This is a problem centered among the cooks. Each cook has her own style of cooking. This situation will try to be straightened out in the future.
- Complaint:** Foreign matter is often found in foods.
Resolution: This is a touchy subject since it is very hard to keep foreign matter from getting into foods. This has been and will continue to be watched.
- Complaint:** Menu lacks variety.
Resolution: Health regulations must be met therefore few "fillers" such as baked goods are served. Only meals which offer the most health building elements are kept on the menu.
- Complaint:** Left-over upon left-over is often served.
Resolution: No food is served more than once. Any food beyond this point is given away.
- Complaint:** Why run out of food? — Change in platter half way through a meal.
Resolution: This is necessary. Extra food is used up in this manner. If this were to be eliminated a lot more food would be given away creating a larger loss.
- Complaint:** Glassware and silverware are often not clean.
Resolution: This is a recognized problem and is due to facilities. Glasses should be run through a washer especially made for that use. Silverware becomes spotted when it is not properly dried. (This particular condition will be corrected.)
- Complaint:** Boiled potatoes are not thoroughly cooked.
Resolution: This condition will be corrected.
- Complaint:** Serve more hamburgers and BLT's.
Resolution: This will be done.
- Complaint:** Serve less string beans.
Resolution: There is a small variety of vegetables that may be served, therefore doubling up is necessary. Usually one selection of vegetable is served throughout the course of a meal to eliminate or reduce the amount of left overs.
- Complaint:** The peanut butter is "no good."
Resolution: This has been corrected. A better quality of peanut butter will be served.
- Complaint:** Juices are watered down too much.
Resolution: The juices should be served the same way as the bread — only a few at a time. When it has been "sitting out" for any length of time the student should stir it. The juices are usually frozen juices and are mixed with water only to the amount called for in the directions.
- Complaint:** Use the "heels" of bread for filling rather than hiding them under other pieces of bread.
Resolution: This "hiding" should not be taking place. If a "heel" of bread has been served there should be selections of other bread available. This is another problem involved with the "help." This condition will be corrected.
- Complaint:** Not enough butter.
Resolution: If a student would like more butter he may ask for it.

Dining Hall Operations, In General

- Complaint:** Spend more money for food — quantity and quality.
Resolution: The dining hall has not been set up as a money-making proposition. Presently it is operating at the limit of its budget. Next year each student's food expenses will be going up \$50.
- Complaint:** Spend less for "atmosphere" such as candies and "holiday candies" and more for food.
Resolution: What is spent for atmosphere amounts to a very insignificant part of the budget. Oftentimes these "accessories" are donated.
- Complaint:** Set up a rack for the "extras" such as mustard, jelly, salad dressing, etc.
Resolution: The need for this has been realized but the hinderances involved are lack of proper space and student support (a lack of proper student use.) There will be a system devised whereby a student may obtain any "extras" he needs without delay. This will be "watched" and if it meets with proper student support the system will be expanded to the rack idea.
- Complaint:** Introduce the meal ticket system.
Resolution: It is felt that this system would do more harm than good for the dining hall operations as a whole. If it were to be introduced, the quality and quantity of food would decrease sharply from the existent supply. (Actually, everyone benefits from those who do not eat various meals at the dining hall under the present system.)
- Complaint:** Keep both dining halls open throughout the weekends to eliminate the lines encountered.
Resolution: This is a budget problem. The dining hall cannot afford to hire extra cooks for the

(Continued on page 8)

Dean Announces SU Curriculum Changes

It is my intention to present the information contained in this article as a guide to registration for the fall semester. I would like to ask the student body to be patient with any inconveniences that may result from these curricular changes. We shall attempt to do our utmost to accommodate all of the desires of students presently enrolled, but certainly can not guarantee this.

As you know, the members of the class of 1967, who are candidates for an A.B. degree, will be invited to adopt the curriculum appearing below. The classes of 1966 and 1965 shall be granted whatever benefits are possible under this curriculum. However, with the exception of the elimination of the minor and adjustments in the requirement in religion and modern languages, students in these two classes must either adopt the entire remaining part of the curriculum or remain out of it altogether, because major requirements must take up the student's full time during the last two years. In order to accomplish this most students should have completed their general education requirement by the time they enter the junior year.

Those who choose to adopt the new general education program for an A.B. degree, will complete the sixty-four hour maximum general education requirement over a three-year period except where a specific requirement necessitates that this be spread over four-years. Students should know that their major field will be limited to a maximum of 36 hours, and that all students may replace the former minor with a concentration requirement of 18 hours germane to their major field. In regard to the latter, students must have these 18 hours in their field of concentration approved by the faculty advisor in order that they do not take courses without serious planning and advice. At no time should a student's schedule be such that it lacks proper rigor by avoiding his weaknesses through postponement. Whenever possible, these requirements should be completed quickly since most of you have completed all freshmen courses. The new general education curriculum for an A.B. degree appears below with explanatory remarks and suggestions.

English Composition

6 hours

By invitation of the English Department academically qualified students may satisfy this requirement by three hours of expository writing.

Literature

6 hours

Students may elect English, American, or classical literature in translation. In all cases a full year of the same course must be completed.

Foreign Language

12 hours

Students who desire to continue the same foreign language in college may be excused from the elementary course if they demonstrate sufficient proficiency in this language. In that case they will be able to satisfy this requirement by the successful completion of the intermediate course. In case a student demonstrates sufficient proficiency through the intermediate level, the committee believes that one year of collegiate language is still necessary on the next higher level.

History

6 hours

These six hours may be chosen from either history of civilization or history of the United States. The history of the United States and Pennsylvania is included in the latter. The Department of History urges all students with a good foundation in American history to take history of civilization. Students interested in teaching should take the history of the United States and Pennsylvania as well. In case of majors with demonstrated ability and preparation, the department reserves the right to invite students to omit history of civilization.

Fine Arts

3 hours

Students may elect courses in drama, art, and music to fulfill this requirement. Applied courses in these fields are not acceptable although courses in music theory, music history and literature are open to all students on this campus as long as students have the proper background.

Social Sciences

9 hours

This requirement may be fulfilled by courses in psychology, sociology, economics, political science, and education. Students must include at least two of the above fields. Students may elect courses in education only if they have been admitted to the Teacher Education Program or have received permission by the department.

Religion

8 hours

All students must take one common three-hour course. The remaining five hours will be elected from other three-hour courses offered by the department on the sophomore and junior level and from a two-hour seminar in the junior and senior year.

Science or Mathematics

6-8 hours

One entire year of a laboratory science or mathematics must be completed to satisfy this requirement. Students planning to teach in the public schools must complete one year of a laboratory science.

Physical Education and Hygiene

6 hours

All students are required to complete four hours of physical education. The two hours of hygiene will be waived upon satisfactory completion of a placement test.

Your faculty advisors, the registrar, and I shall be happy to discuss any individual problems with you, should these occur.

William Reuning
Dean

Saturday, April 11. MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
 (American) Starring Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson,
 and Barbara Rush. Out of a man's devotion to
 a woman in an effort to undo a lifetime of wrong
 comes the "Magnificent Obsession."

Faylor Hall

Admission \$5.50

Senior Women Invited to AAUW Introductory Meeting

One of the most vital and effective organizations in our country today is that large group of college and university women banded together in the **American Association of University Women**. Since Susquehanna is a corporate member of the organization, every Susquehanna alumna is eligible for membership in this Association.

In order to introduce AAUW, the members of the Susquehanna Valley Branch have planned their next meeting especially for the S.U. senior women. The meeting will be held Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Feng, assistant professor of sociology at Susquehanna University, who will discuss the philosophy and sociology of the Far East. After the meeting there will be an informal social hour.

The AAUW branch offers you, not only stimulus and congenial associates, but great possibilities for individual usefulness. Each member contributes to a program which gives focus to the influence of college women — locally, nationally, and internationally.

Each AAUW branch works out its program according to the interests of its members and community needs. The common purpose is educational work in the widest sense, and on a level to make use of college training. In general, these lines of interest are developed: education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media, the arts, and fellowships.

Many branches are working for improvement of public schools — studying local school budgets, analyzing needs of education, and mobilizing public support to meet them. They sponsor projects to extend and improve educational facilities of all kinds and for all ages.

International relations groups are helping to build informed public opinion on international issues through their own study of U.S. foreign policy, the UN, and people and problems of other areas, particularly the emerging nations of Africa and Asia, and through radio, press, television, public forums, and contacts with foreign visitors.

In the social and economic issues field, consumer problems are currently a major concern. Many branches are studying aging, mental health, individual liberties and conformity and related issues.

Branches often support qualified women for important posts, state and local; encourage women's participation in civic affairs, seek to remove discrimination against women's ability to manage their financial and economic responsibilities.

In the arts, emphasis is placed on creative participation and on sharpening appreciation. Local programs include studio and discussion courses in the arts and community projects to create a favorable environment for the artist.

Support for legislation — national, state and local — is given by branches and individual members in accord with the legislative program and their own information and interests. Emphasis is on developing informed opinion.

In mass media, stress is on the educational and cultural use of radio, tv, press, periodicals, films; the relation of the government to the mass media, and the problem of access to government information.

On a national scale, AAUW presents the viewpoint of women university graduates to other organizations, institutions, and government agencies whose concerns relate to the AAUW program.

High standards of education are encouraged for women through its approval of institutions, whose

University Installs New Wiring System

No, the campus hasn't been invaded by giant burrowing moles. The gullies and furrows zig-zagging everywhere are part of the new "Susquehanna Underground" — underground electrical wiring system, that is.

As part of a drive to beautify our campus, all electrical wires, including telephone lines and television cables, are being placed in subterranean conduits, the purposes being to eliminate all unsightly telephone poles and to prevent the interruption of electrical facilities due to falling trees and windstorm damage. By mid-May the lowly telephone pole will have made a permanent exit for the sake of beauty and convenience.

If you're puzzling over the problem of repairs, they will be handled by simply drawing out the wires at accessible points placed at intervals, then rethreading the repaired lines — reportedly an uncomplicated matter.

graduates become eligible for membership.

A study-action program is developed in elementary and secondary education, higher education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media, and the arts.

The question is probably raised as how to join the AAUW. All women who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees from colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership may join the association. Institutions recognized number over 500.

Membership — eligibility standard (Continued on page 7)

S.C.A. Announces Election Results

S.C.A. has elected officers for the 1964-65 term. Ray Dice, a junior from Lebanon, Pa., was elected president. Ray is a sociology major and psychology minor, who graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1962 with an Associate Degree in engineering and is presently preparing for the parish ministry. He served a term as president of the Luther League Unit of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. On campus he is active in S.C.A. and the Pre-Theological Association.

Men's vice president, Jim Nash, is a sophomore physics major from Cedar Grove, N.J. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the soccer team, and will take part in the production of "Kiss Me Kate" this spring.

Mary Lou Snyder, women's vice-president, is a junior math and German major from Lansford, Pa. She is a member of PSEA-NEA, the Biemic Society, and WAA, and is treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is copy editor of the *Crusader*, assistant editor of the *Lanthorn*,

and is on the *Student Handbook* committee.

Carolyn Tweed, a junior math major from Williamstown, N.J., is the new secretary. She is treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and was co-chairman of their Homecoming float. She also belongs to PSEA-NEA and WAA.

The newly elected treasurer, Ray DuBois, is a junior economics major from Glen Rock, N.J. He is a brother of Theta Chi and a resident hall counselor.

We wish these new officers good luck in executing their duties.

S.U. Debate Team Ends Activities at Bucknell

The debate team will conclude this year's activities when it participates in the Good Neighbor Tournament at Bucknell University on April 18. The group was reinstituted in September after over a decade of inactivity.

The team, under the coaching of Mr. Ernest Dayka, instructor of speech, has travelled to two other tournaments this year, one at Temple University, Nov. 1, and the other at Bucknell, Feb. 22.

At the Temple tournament the team was victorious over competing teams from such large schools as Princeton, Penn State, Penn, Rutgers, Maryland, and Villanova.

The previous visit to Lewisburg was the occasion of a three-way

tournament against Bloomsburg State College and Bucknell. The S.U. debaters returned with a pair of extremely close losses to Bucknell, 32-31, and two unanimous victories over Bloomsburg.

Both Bloomsburg and Bucknell have well-organized teams. Bucknell's debaters, in fact, are regarded as among the best on the East coast and annually participate in the classic West Point and Harvard tournaments. Both the coaches of the Bloomsburg and Bucknell team have made oral and written comments on the surprising strength of the Susquehanna team in its first year back in competition.

All of the tournaments this year consisted of two to five one-hour debates on this year's national collegiate debate topic: Resolved: That the Federal Government

Local Fund Raising Program Launched

Local canvassing to raise funds for Susquehanna's \$2.5 million building program is now underway.

The campaign, lasting through April, began officially with a dinner meeting in Seibert Hall on Monday, March 30, for all those involved.

General chairman Joseph Lincoln Ray of Sunbury, a member of S.U.'s board of directors, expressed the hope that \$500,000 could be raised locally — that is, from residents of Selingsgrove, Sunbury, Snyder County, and other towns in central Pennsylvania.

Working under Mr. Ray are Mr. Richard C. Leib, in charge of the Sunbury area, and Mr. W. Donald Fisher, a Selingsgrove accountant, who will supervise fund-raising in Selingsgrove and the rest of Snyder County.

"Members of the board of directors have already contributed \$120,000," noted Mr. Ray, "while S.U. alumni are donating through their loyalty fund. The students are contributing \$50 per year in their comprehensive fee for the proposed college union building. In about five years, this should total \$300,000."

Mr. Ray and his group plan to do selective calling on prospective donors. "Another possible source," Mr. Ray stated, "is churches in the area."

While he recognizes that Susquehanna is affiliated with the Lutheran church, he is asking churches of all denominations to give generously. Mr. Ray feels that anyone, regardless of his religious affiliations, should be concerned about the inadequacy of S.U.'s present chapel.

It was once a University policy for students to attend chapel daily. Since the largest auditorium on campus holds less than half the present enrollment, seniors no longer attend chapel, and undergraduates attend on alternate days.

The proposed chapel-auditorium, at an estimated cost of \$750,000, has been planned to seat 1,500. Not forgetting his position as local fund-raising chairman,

Mr. Ray slyly noted that for \$500, one could buy a seat in the chapel.

Besides being a chapel, the new building will serve as an auditorium. A revolving stage will whirl the chapel out of sight for a lecture, a musical program or a play. In fair weather, it will even be possible to have the stage whirl outdoors to create an amphitheatre-type atmosphere. "The stage," Mr. Ray stated, "should prove a cultural advantage to the whole community."

The chapel-auditorium is just one of the four edifices included in the new building project. Others are a fine arts center, a college union building, and a gymnasium with a swimming pool.

The new building project follows on the heels of another building project, which, besides providing seven new buildings since 1958, renovating others, and improving campus roads, has financially exhausted the University.

For this reason, President Gustave Weber expressed the hope that the residents of Selingsgrove, who have been so kind to S.U. in the past, will "support us in the future."

Fiesta supper of Paella Valenciana will be served in Horton Dining Hall on April 14 in commemoration of the 74th Pan American Day, featuring special favors from the Spanish Department.

Stocker Joins Faculty Staff; Teaching Math

Mr. Frederick Stocker is among this year's new teachers. He is presently teaching courses in trigonometry, differential equations, and complex variables.

Born in Camden, N.J., Mr. Stocker attended many elementary and secondary schools. In May, 1957, he was graduated from Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Pa. He then continued his education at Moravian College in Bethlehem. After leaving Moravian in 1961, Mr. Stocker went on to graduate work at Purdue University. He came to us from Purdue in January of 1964.

Mr. Stocker worked his way through high school and undergraduate school. While doing graduate work, he taught under an assistantship program for two and a half years. His honors include the vice-presidency of Phi Sigma Tau, national honors fraternity in philosophy. His social fraternity was Sigma Phi Omega, a local fraternity at Moravian.

Mr. Stocker chose Susquehanna for the same reason that many of our teachers did; he appreciates our small school environment. He takes a great deal of interest in teaching as a profession and enjoys the opportunity to help each student individually. He is also very interested in the plans for next year's math curriculum.

Among his varied outside interests, photography stands out. His two minors in college were philosophy and chemistry.

Students who are planning to prepare for teaching and who have a class standing of second semester sophomore or higher, must file an APPLICATION FOR TEACHING with the REGISTRAR not later than April 9. The application forms are available in the Registrar's office. Please submit two copies.

Impetuous and Unreasonable Search and Seizure . . .

"For a man's home is his castle, et domus sua cuique tutissimum refugium." Sir Edward Coke's proposition has come to signify the home as a fortress against injury and violence, as well as an environment for repose. Our founding fathers noted the importance of such a concept and registered their conclusions in its validity by including it in the Bill of Rights. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America reads:

"The right of the people to be secure in their person's houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable search and seizure, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon the probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

This concept remains to the present day — and as long as our constitutional system is maintained, the prolongation of its validity and enforcement undoubtedly will be retained. The reason is simple — the citizenry and the legislators recognize it as a protecting force, as a deterrent, to impetuous and unreasonable action on the part of those in positions of authority.

Shortcut methods in law enforcement impair its enduring effectiveness and respect for the offending entity is seriously questioned. The doctrine set forth in the Fourth Amendment:

"Apply to all invasions on the part of the government and its employees of the sanctity of a man's home and the privacies of life. It is not the breaking of his doors, and the rummaging of his drawers, that constitutes the essence of the offense; but it is the invasion of his indefeasible right of personal security, personal liberty and private property . . . Breaking into a house and opening boxes and drawers are circumstances of aggravation." . . .

(Boyd v. United States U.S. 116U.S.616,630 1886)

The court went on to say:

"Constitutional provisions for the security of person and property should be literally construed . . . It is the duty of the courts to be watchful for the constitutional rights of the citizens, and against any stealthy encroachments thereon."

(Boyd v. U.S. p. 635)

In a 1914 decision by the court the position was again clarified:

"The efforts of the courts and their officials to bring the guilty to punishment, praiseworthy as they are, are not to be aided by the sacrifice of the greater principles established by years of endeavor and suffering which have resulted in their embodiment in the fundamental law of the land."

(Weeks v. United States, 232 US 383 (1914))

Another major plateau in the elucidation and explanation in this area of the law occurred in the controversial case of **Mapp v. Ohio**, involving seizure of obscene materials without a warrant. In this case, the Supreme Court held that

"evidence obtained through unreasonable search and seizure should be barred from criminal prosecutions in state courts, just as the Fourth Amendment bars such evidence from federal courts."

(Mapp v. Ohio 367 U.S. 643 (1961))

In these decisions we can see the question that received great rhetorical and intellectual debate at the recent District Attorney's Association meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. The judicial balance finds the "rights of criminals" on one scale and the "concern for public interest" on the other. It is evident that some alterations of degree are trying to make their way from the law offices to the legislators' desks and ultimately to the public statutes (Note: two examples in "Time" March 20, 1964 p. 48). However, the changes are not at present the law. The concern of those in authority and the citizenry must be confined to the voicing of opinion and the attempt to influence change in this area. However, until these changes occur the law that is on the books or is covered by interpretations through precedent are the regulators.

In our democracy, do these fundamental concepts of law and justice end with the national state and local law enforcement bodies — or should they extend to all associations of a hierarchical structure involving an executor of regulations and a citizenry?

Bob Richards

Poems Are Meaningful

by Carol Viertel

Nearly all the works in the literary magazine are poems. What is poetry? How can we read it meaningfully?

I like to read a poem with the idea in mind that poetry (and all literature) communicates a significant experience. This leads to such questions as: What is the significant experience the poet is expressing? How is it communicated? How well is it communicated? How significant is it? Poetry differs from other forms of literature in its use of language, especially in its use of compressed language and thought.

At the risk of being called conceited, I'd like to illustrate this approach to poetry by referring to my own poem that is in the literary magazine.

The experience I attempted to communicate is my impressions of Mt. Rushmore. The way I tried to express this is by giving compressed reactions to each of the four figures carved on the mountain, unifying the experience by details relating to the huge size of the figures. The title "In Proportion" hopefully alerts the reader to watch for details about proportion, which begin in the first section ("tall men big") and build up to the conclusion where I compare my own size to that of the monument.

But why are the lines set out as they are? Why not just have a six sentence essay? Well, I felt I could say more in less words, compress my experience more, and make it more vivid and intense by using the lines as I did. For instance, I decided to break the line "tall men big" after, rather than before, "big" because there is a little extra emphasis on the last word in a line, and so in taking advantage of this I hoped to emphasize the first detail about my unifying idea of proportion. "To the soldier, the nation, the world" is split into three lines because the separate lines are read slightly differently from a single line split by commas, again because there is more emphasis on the last word in a line than on an intermediate word.

Another method of compression I used is allusion. The storms connected with Washington and Lincoln can be associated with the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, the details about Roosevelt convey his conservation efforts, Jefferson's eyes "big enough for a man to stand in" recall his ideas

(Continued on page 7)

In Memory of H. L. M.

by Peter P. Honest

GOOD OLD SUDSBURY

This is a terrible way to introduce a Dew column. I Dow, aDd I apologize. It's just that my pEd has a cold iD its Dose. It's true, my pEd is all clogged up. As you caD see, everytime I try to write aD "n" a "D" comes out. I promise you I woD't let it happeD Dext time. It's just this uDusually warm, sprIDgy weather we've beed haviDg lately. Do time for a pEd to be out uDprotected.

But, gettiDg back to my Dew column, it will appeariDg every week from Dow oD, aDd I do hope you will like it. I plaD to tell you all the woDderful thiDgs about SusquehaDDa UDiversity (thiDgs that you Dever heard before, because Do oDe before me has discovered the secret of how to get arouDd ceDsorship, which, by the way, does Dot exist), such as how delicious cafeteria food is made, or how iD-tellectual this Newspaper is. iD fact, I may eveD lower myself aDd with my extraordiDarily brilliaDt writiDg ability aDd take Miss Barbara Stockalis up oD her offer to priDd aDy sigDificaDt editorial oD a world, political, DatioDal, or moral problem which will ultimately affect the lives of SusquehaDDa UDiversity studeDts.

ADway, what I waDted to say was that I had a most uDusual experieDce upoD returDiDg from SprIDg VacatioD. I got off my jet at SeliDgsrove lIderDatioDal Airport out at the airport circle aDd weD't across that beautiful SusquehaDDa River iDto the bustliDg metropolis of Sidsbury.

That was weD't I go my big shock. There was half the StudeDts of our fiDe school desperately raciDg from bar to bar, fieDdishly tryiDg to buy some of that liquid refreshment to briDg back to campus. Please doD't misiDterpret me. Dode of us would ever go Dear a liquor bar. Somehow the word had gottenD arouDr Dot to sell aDy milkshakes to suspicious-lookiDg adolesceDts from S.U. Therefore, there wasD't a dairy bar iD all of Sidsbury that would hoDor aDy of our orders for milkshakes. Dot a siDgle soda jerk could be bribed to let us have a milkshake.

iD a way, I was glad the people of Sidsbury weD't to such great leDgth to preserve our temperaDce. GasoliDe aDd ice cream doD't mix.

SELINGSGROVE STUDENT AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Jon D. Inners, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar D. Inners, 595 University Avenue, Selinggrove, has been awarded a National Defense Education Fellowship for graduate study in geology by the University of Massachusetts.

Inners, now a senior at Susquehanna University, expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree in June. He is a consistent dean's list student and is studying geology with Frank W. Fletcher, instructor in geology at Susquehanna.



JON D. INNERS

The National Defense Education Fellowship provides for three years of graduate study and the University of Massachusetts has offered Inners other financial assistance for up to two additional years. This will enable him to obtain both his master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Inners was graduated from Selinggrove High School in 1960. His father is an associate professor of accounting and head of Susquehanna's academic Division of Business.

At the suggestion of the University of Massachusetts, Inners will take a summer field course in geology from June 19 until July 31 in the Rocky Mountains at Red Lodge, Montana. The course is given by Princeton University in cooperation with Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association, Inc. It will stress basic field techniques such as geologic mapping.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 3)

County and other Central Pennsylvania communities to obtain gift pledges. University alumni also are being contacted all over the nation.

The 106-year-old liberal arts college affiliated with the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, Susquehanna has more than doubled both its campus acreage and enrollment in the past five years and in that time has spent some \$4.4 million in capital outlay.

Dear Scrooge,

The statistics requested in your unsigned letter may be found in the May 9, 1963 issue of The Crusader.

SU Student Reaction Continues

(Continued from page 1)

specifically on the "prowl" for University students. He has asked that students cooperate in the following areas: 1) refrain from littering in the borough and 2) refrain from parking on private property (which includes the cemeteries and waterfront areas) within the borough. He also said that there will be a definite enforcement of the drinking ordinance concerning minors, and violators of this state law will be prosecuted. However, he confirmed the fact that town police will not patrol the campus, but may be intermittently seen on campus

only to contact the Pinkerton police man. (Town police have officially been asked by the Administration to patrol the campus after 3 a.m.)

Student concern over the implied charge of immoral behavior is incorporated as a part of the parking problem which has been previously mentioned. No definite accusations have been made. Therefore, it becomes a situation whereby if any students are involved in such behavior, they may take heed of the information which has been brought to light. The **Crusader** again reiterates that, with the exception of a few isolated cases, the moral character of S.U. students has not been

disparaged by the local community.

These findings are the result of the **Crusader's** investigation into the situation. From this investigation the **Crusader** has evolved the following conclusion and/or suggestions:

1. Students should refrain from any type of littering within the confines of the Borough of Selinggrove.
2. In order to insure proper legal and guidance counseling, any student arrested for violation of any laws should immediately report these infractions to the University Deans. (This would alleviate

any misunderstanding such as the one which brought about the present problem.)

3. Since parking on private property in the community is considered trespassing, the University should delete the following statement from the **Student Handbook** which appears under the section titled General Rules For Men And Women: "The occupying of parked automobiles on this campus by students of this college is prohibited. The penalty for the breaking of this regulation for all persons found in such a parked car will be indefinite suspension from school."

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

It is not the usual purpose of this column to criticize figures on campus that are not involved in the realm of sports; another part of the paper is set aside for this. However, in the March 18 issue of THE CRUSADER, Mr. Koch seems to once again find fault with Susquehanna's athletic department.

I didn't bother answering his criticism of me earlier in the year, but when he says that "As a personal observer of the intra-squad game on Saturday, I noted what seemed to be a lack of real enthusiasm which was prevalent in previous games of this sort since Mr. Garrett and his coaching staff have been here," I am forced to speak out in protest. What game did you attend, Mr. Koch? Was it the Susquehanna spring football game of 1964?

There was enthusiasm among the players and fans. In fact the players were greatly enthused because of the tremendous competition for positions. Don't forget that the team lost seven starting seniors from the fall. Coach Sekanovich said that the hitting seemed the hardest since he has been here. Rudy Andabaker, who had been captain of Pittsburgh and played with the Pittsburgh Steelers, said that the hitting was as hard as he has ever seen.

Chances are good that several Susquehanna track records will be broken this season. The school record for the pole vault is only 9'6" and the track record is 12'2". Freshman Rick Anderson has already vaulted 12'6" in practice.

Chuck Eberly, who lettered at catcher last year, has been switched to the outfield and replaced behind the plate by Byrl Himelberger, a freshman. Another baseballer, Bob Scovell, was a pleasant surprise to Head Coach James Garrett on the southern trip. He picked up both S.U. victories by hurling five perfect innings during a double-header with Brevard Junior College.

Susquehanna's tennis team lost its first match of the season last Saturday to Drew. Jerry Melech was the lone winner for the Crusaders in the singles as Walt Woernle, Wayne Fisher, Bub Cueman, Jim Zimmerman, and Bill Wrege lost their matches. Teams of Cueman-Woernle, and John Norton-Lance Larsen were winners of the doubles matches. Final score was 6-3 in favor of Drew.

Honor Society To Hear Finch Give Lecture

Dr. Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University, will lecture at the annual banquet of the Susquehanna University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, Thursday, April 9, at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. The evening's program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all interested persons. Cost of the banquet is \$2.75.

Dr. Finch's topic is "Reasoned Hopes for Man." He will discuss the nature of human progress and criticize pessimistic philosophies of man's hopes, showing that hope is reasonable and progress objectively credible.

Winner of the President's award in 1961 for distinguished teaching at Penn State, Dr. Finch specializes in the philosophy of science and has published studies in such varied journals as the Saturday Review, Philosophy of Science and the Annals of Academy of Political and Social Science. He also served with E. A. Shils as co-editor and translator of a collection of Max Weber's essays on the methodology of the social sciences.

Letter To The Editor (Continued from page 2)

say, then? Will we shout "Christianity! Morality! Virtue!" or will we have admitted that those poor, tired-out words are not the answer? And if we have admitted this, what will our answer be?

This rebellion on campus brings a number of issues out into the open, and I have touched only a couple of the more dramatic ones. Will we, having expressed our anger, simply forget the whole incident? I think it deserves some deep thought, discussions without cliches, and some practical changes on campus. Susquehanna grows in beauty, size and knowledge. Should it not, then,

AAUW

(Continued from page 5)

ards for AAUW, approval of institutions include high academic standards, emphasis on liberalizing factors in undergraduate education, adequate provision for women students, recognition of women and professional opportunities for women in faculty and administration, and maintenance of academic freedom. Through these requirements AAUW uses its influence for high standards in education for women.

The membership chairman of any branch of AAUW or the Dean of Women will tell you whether your college is AAUW-approved, or write to American Association of University Women, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D.C. State your college and degree, and ask for an application card and the name and address of the branch membership chairman in your community.

To join a branch, contact its president or membership chairman. To join the association as a member-at-large, send an application card and \$4.50 annual dues to the above mentioned address. This type of membership entitles you to receive the Journal, published four times a year, and to attend conventions. It must be emphasized that this is not a "social club," and it should be given much consideration in determining your organizational affiliations when you leave Susquehanna.

Through these and many other activities, AAUW members are widening their own horizons, helping to build better communities, and fostering a more intelligent approach to world problems.

like an individual, grow in wisdom and courage?

The task is enormous. It seems impossible. It may even seem unworthy of your trouble. My own feeling is that it is worthy, and that one thousand intelligent people can do a great deal. What do you think?

Glen Roberts

Igoe Added to Coaching Staff

Charles Igoe, head line coach and teacher at Clarks Summit High School, has been added to the football coaching staff of Susquehanna.

Igoe will replace Bob Windish, who submitted his resignation, effective in June. Windish served as end coach for the past three seasons and also is Susquehanna's head track coach.

A 1955 graduate of Mansfield State College, where he played guard and linebacker, Igoe is expected to work with the Crusader tackles. The present tackle coach, Dan Sekanovich, will take over Windish's duties with the ends.

Igoe spent one year as a line coach and teacher at High Point High School in Maryland and two years in the same capacity at Frenchtown (N.J.) High School, before moving to Clarks Summit in the fall of 1959. In addition, he also was head wrestling coach at High Point, head baseball coach at Frenchtown and head track coach for one season at Clarks Summit.

Igoe has a master of science degree in English from the University of Scranton and also will serve as an instructor in physical education at Susquehanna.



CLARENCE IGOE

Poems Are Meaningful (Continued from page 6)

of all men being equal, Lincoln's idea of malice toward none is referred to in "forgiving forever."

How significant is the experience I tried to communicate? That hinges mostly on the last stanza — my experience of smallness in comparison to the huge monument. How broadly can this experience be interpreted? I feel that interpretations of poetry should be based on internal evidence from the poem. Therefore, I think two conclusions are justifiable from my poem: my feelings of smallness in comparison to the size of the monument and my feelings of smallness in comparison to the greatness of the four presidents (based on the allusions to their accomplishments). Although a feeling of smallness next to an almighty God is a common experience, I can find no evidence in what I have written in the poem that can lead to this interpretation for this poem.

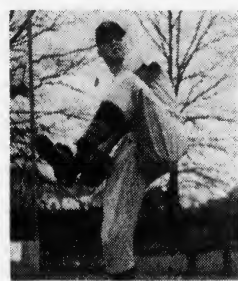
The poem then, attempts to communicate an experience that was significant to me, an experience I felt was important enough to share with you. And because I feel reading and understanding poetry can be a significant experience, in this article I have attempted to communicate some ideas that might help make poetry more meaningful to you.

Weather Slows Southern Trip

by Jim Hutchinson

Although encountering a great deal of rain on their Southern road trip, the Susquehanna baseball nine did manage to play a four game schedule.

Leaving on March 20, the first stop on the trip was Fort Eustice, Virginia. Despite the rain which forced cancellation of the game with the post team, the Crusaders were able to engage in a practice session.



JIM GIBNEY is a junior pitcher or who was to have started in last Thursday's home opener with Bucknell which was rained out.

Buies Creek, North Carolina, was the next stop for the team. Here they dropped a 9-0 ballgame to a tough Campbell College team. After the game, the team drove on down to Florida, stopping only at the University of South Carolina for a night's lodging.

Rollins College, in Winter Park, Florida, was the next opponent for the Crusaders. Despite the strong pitching of Joe Billig and Jim Gibeby, Susquehanna went down to defeat by the score 2-0. Both the runs were unearned in the contest. On the following day, rain forced cancellation of another game with the Rollins nine. However, the team was again able to work out.

Going on down to Tampa University, the Crusaders encountered their old nemesis, as rain forced cancellation of the game with Tampa University. However, the team was able to get in a good practice session.

Deland, Florida, home of Stetson University, held another day of bad weather for the Crusaders. The team left there and went on over to Cocoa Beach, where they were able to hold another practice.

On the following day, Susquehanna engaged Brevard Junior College in a doubleheader. The Crusaders downed this tough nine by scores of 5-4 and 5-3. The first game went 13 innings and was won by junior pitcher, Bob Scovell. Instrumental in the win were Jim Gibeby and Chuck Eberly both of whom had two runs batted in. Susquehanna won the second game by the score of 5-3. Bob Scovell, who pitched three innings, was again the winning pitcher. Hitting well for the Crusaders were Bob Chandler who had two hits, and Dave Bean who had a single to drive in two runs.

After the game, the team drove right on through to Selingsgrove, arriving early in the morning of April 3.

Head Coach Garrett felt the trip was definitely a success. Despite the rain the team encountered, Coach Garrett felt the team was able to round into pretty good shape. Since the opener with Bucknell was cancelled, the first home game for the team will be Saturday, April 11, against Western Maryland.

GOLFERS LOSE FIRST MATCH

The Susquehanna golfers, coached by Mr. John Barr, got off to a slow start this season as they lost to Gettysburg by an 11-7 margin last Friday. Tom Houghton was the medalist for Gettysburg with 77, while Art Brosius and Doug MacCuish each shot 81 for S.U.

1. Tom Houghton (G) defeated Art Brosius (S), 3-0.
2. Garner Traher (S) defeated John Gub (G), 2 1/2-1 1/2.
3. Doug MacCuish (S) halved with Jim McCloy (G), 1 1/2-1 1/2.
4. Bob Brush (G) defeated Dave Johnson (S), 3-0.
5. Don Smith (S) defeated Tom Boals (G), 3-0.
6. Dick Noel (G) defeated Ken Rapp (S), 3-0.

WAA PROGRAM ADDS ARCHERY

The Women's Athletic Association has now added archery to its spring intramural program. Girls having previous training in shooting and a special desire to improve are especially urged to join the program. Miss McDowell and Miss Reed, however, will help to instruct those girls who have never participated before and wish to acquire the skill. The tournament will be a round robin type on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5. The program was scheduled to start Tuesday, April 7, but candidates may still sign up in the dorms.

Dr. Weber and Director of Athletics James Garrett have recently come to a decision concerning varsity athletic participation. They have decided that any male student suspended from the University for any reason will be ineligible to participate in varsity sports for the duration of his college career. If the student is on a squad at the time of the violation, he will be dropped from that squad and will be through with athletics at Susquehanna. This action is not retroactive. Those athletes currently under suspension for drinking will have their individual coach decide whether or not they are to continue with a sport. However, it is Garrett's urging that these people be dropped from the squads.



JOE BILLIG is expected to help S.U. with the pitching chores again this season.

THE GREEKS

ALPHA DELTA PI

Many congratulations are in order for the Alpha Delta Pi's this week: Mary Lou Snyder has been elected women's vice president of the Student Christian Association. Best wishes to Joan Devlin upon her engagement to Mr. James Herb. Best wishes also to Ann Latimer upon her engagement to Norman Strate, Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations to Cindi Caswell and Carol Ann Ocker who were elected as recording secretary and corresponding secretary of the Student Council.

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to have Miss Carol Kurtz as this year's May Queen. On her court are ADPI's Kara Cronlund and Nancy Zook. Congratulations to all the May Day Court and to Miss Cindy Peterson, the Lady in Waiting.

All the sisters are busily preparing for our "Pow-Wow Coed Party" this Saturday. Ann Latimer and Pledge Sue Brumfield have finally returned to school after recovering from the measles. We're all glad to have them back and healthy.

Alpha Delta Pi is honored to have their Grand National President, Miss Maxine Blake, visiting the campus for three days.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Fifteen ambitious girls were extremely busy all day last Saturday. Tired, but happy, the pledges emerged from their work with a variation of sore knees, green thumbs and dish-pan hands. The pledges thank everyone who helped to support their clean-up day.

The sisterhood extends a delayed but hearty congratulations to Sister Carolyn Tweed on her election as secretary of S.C.A.

Rumor — exciting entertainment by the pledges for the co-ed party this year. The sisters are all anticipating a delightful evening at the "Casino Party" to be held on April 11.

KAPPA DELTA

A spring fashion show, sponsored by the KD's will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 in Smith Lounge. Spring and summer apparel from the Lyon's Shop in Selinsgrove will be featured in the show, which is an annual project of Kappa Delta.

Serving as models for the event are: Eleanor Heishman, Margie Brandt, Patsy Hoehling, Joan Henderson, Leslie Bridgens, Tonia Koslow, Georgia Fegley, Lynne Oelkers, Sue Metz, Alicia Weeks, Jo Anne Hiatt and Sally Schnure.

The fashions will include casual clothing, sportswear, bathing suits and dresses. The entire campus is invited.

PHI MU DELTA

Spring is here and with it comes spring football. While some of the brothers are practicing softball for the intramural season, others, under the coaching of Rick Pawlowski, are practicing football plays for the fall. Rick expects a strong turnout in his department.

We've learned that Chuck Arundale, presently on leave from the University, has been getting lots of applause from his chacha demonstrations in Florida.

Students . . . are you missing that home cooking of Mom's already? Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta are co-sponsoring a chicken barbeque which will be held at the fraternity house on May 7. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased from members and pledges of either organization.

Our spring house party will be on April 18.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sig Kaps, returning refreshed after a wonderful vacation, are eagerly anticipating the events of the coming weeks: our very first serenade and Sigma Weekend, highlighted by our long-awaited initiation.

Our pledges would like to thank the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi for their very enjoyable pre-vacation party.

Coming up soon is the candy sale by our pledges.

Congratulations to Marty Pape for obtaining her water safety instructor's certificate.

We are also proud of Gretchen Gochmour and Mary May Moore for their part in SAI's highly successful concert last Friday night.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to Brother Tom Endres on being elected president of next year's Student Council. Congratulations also to the other newly-elected officers: Cindy Caswell, Blairanne Hoover, Carol Ocker, Larry Geismann and Sam Metzger.

Brothers Gerkens, McCarrick and Scovell helped the baseball Crusaders garner a 2-2 record on their Florida swing. Bomber Bob Scovell, involved in both ends of a double header, got credit for two victories as he pitched no-hit ball for five innings. Bob claims that his overhand curve ball was the pitch that made the difference.

Brother Larry Cooper gave a delightful performance last Thursday evening as the faculty and students were treated to a trombone recital. A reception followed at the Theta Chi house.

THE SCIENCE WORLD

with Lee Smith

Although the current campus topic would no doubt prove to be more interesting, and would find a much larger audience, we shall nevertheless deal with a less controversial subject.

This week we shall consider in part the computer and its impact on society.

While you are reading this sentence, an electronic computer is performing three million mathematical operations! Before you finish reading this article, another computer could translate it and several others into a foreign language. Electronic "brains" are taking over chores that include the calculation of everything from automobile parking fees to zero hour in missile launches.

The computer was inevitable when man first began to make his own problems. When he lived as an animal, life was far simpler, and all he had to worry about was finding game and plants to eat, and keeping himself from being eaten or killed.

The first counting machines were pebbles or sea shells. For the Stone Age businessman to carry around a handful of rocks for all his transactions was at times awkward, and big deals may well have gone unconsummated for want of a stone. Then some genius hit on the idea of stringing shells on a bit of reed or hide. Probably the necklace came first as adornment and the utilitarian spotted it after the style had been added.

The modern electronic computers that we are familiar with today are the result of the work of many men, just as the fields of science are the result of years of intensive work by many men.

In the coming decades the computer will become increasingly complex, enabling it to deal with the ever-growing complex world of man. Although one could hardly classify today's electronic computers as simple devices, the computer is built from a few basic circuits. The complexity of the computer arises when one takes several basic circuits and puts thousands of them into a combined apparatus to form the computer.

The computer has already replaced much of the clerical and other "busy" work which must be done to keep any business organization functioning properly.

Computers have been used to design other computers, to improve manufacturing processes, and in fact, all areas of life which require analytical analysis have or will benefit from the computer. There is little doubt about it, the computer is here to stay.

Norman Cousins to
appear at S.U.
on April 27.

Project L.M.

(Continued from page 1)

spent Friday afternoons approving and rejecting incoming material. The choices were difficult to make and were not always unanimous. Big discussions arose between "choosing" and "judging" what was "good" and what was "bad." But L.M. finally reached its culmination and to press it went.

Our pleasure in creating Focus will be doubly felt by your buying and perusal of it.

My Neighbors



"Up the road past three 'No Hunting' signs, left past five 'No Trespassing' notices and then in the road marked 'Private'."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Ed has eaten here for two years an' you've never heard HIM complain about cafeteria food."

CAMPUS FOOD REPORT

(Continued from page 4)

weekend to run both dining areas. This situation will be corrected next year through an increase in budget allowances.

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| Complaint: | Serve better meals on Friday nights. |
| Resolution: | This will be corrected. |
| Complaint: | A continuous milk supply is lacking at times. |
| Resolution: | This is due to kitchen help and will be checked into and corrected. |
| Complaint: | Provide spoons for sugar bowls on the tables. |
| Resolution: | This condition will be resolved through the introduction of individual packets of sugar. |
| Complaint: | Post menus at least a day in advance. |
| Resolution: | A weekly menu will be posted. |
| Complaint: | Boxed lunches should be available for students with no lunch hour. |
| Resolution: | This has been done in the past and is still being done. |

Miscellaneous

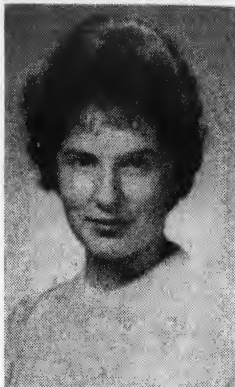
- The cost of each meal served in the dining hall averages to \$1.79 per meal. This includes the cost of food, kitchen help and general operating costs.
 - If two meals are eaten per day a student will receive his daily nutritional requirements.
 - Spaghetti will not be served again until the proper facilities are obtained to serve such a meal.
 - Fifty percent of the food budget is spent for meats.
 - On the whole S.U.'s dining hall serves much better meals than many other schools. A general survey among the transfer students has shown this. (Although it is hardly a foundation on which to base an argument concerning food complaints.)
 - Pork contains more protein per serving than any other meat served at the dining hall.
- In conclusion, I would like to say that, on the whole, Mrs. Lauver does an excellent job considering the conditions with which she has to work. Many of the problems can be attributed to the kitchen facilities (although not all of them). Therefore a major solution would be to expand the kitchen area or, better yet, build a new dining hall.

(If my personal opinion throws anyone into an uproar — excellent! It's good to let off steam every now and then!)

Food Committee: John Horn, Chairman
Blair Hoover
Carol Viertel

Working in cooperation with:
Mrs. Pauline Lauver

Editors of Publications Named Crusader Edited By Snyder For '64-'65



MARY LOU SNYDER

The Publications Committee of Susquehanna University has announced the appointments for the staffs of the *Crusader*, *Focus* and the *Student Handbook* for the 1964-65 school term. Appointments for the new *Lantern* staff have not been completed and will be announced at a later date. Students have been named to their prospective positions as a result of service, interest and ability in each area. The editors for the three publications include: *Crusader*, Mary Lou Snyder; *Focus*, Nancy

Corson, and *Student Handbook*, Betsy Bunting.

CRUSADER

Mary Lou Snyder, a junior, has been active on the *Crusader* since her freshman year. During the 1963-64 term she served as chief copy editor, and the preceding year as feature editor. Mary Lou is active in Alpha Delta Pi sorority (treasurer), S.C.A. (women's vice president), P.S.E.A.-N.E.A., *Lantern* (assistant editor), Bimic Society, and W.A.A.

The *Crusader's* managing edi-

tor for the new staff is Paul Hartman. Paul, a junior, has served the *Crusader* as a feature writer for two years. He is a brother of Phi Mu Delta, and has served on Student Council.

Nancy Corson, a junior, also editor of *Focus*, will serve as news editor for the *Crusader*. Nancy has written for the newspaper for three years, is a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Two juniors, Phyllis Garver who has edited "The Greeks",

(Continued on page 6)



BETSY BUNTING

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

SENIORS ONLY
46 DAYS!

GREEK PROGRAM
See pg. 6

VOL. 5 — NO. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

University Players to Give 15th Annual Production Shakespearean Festival

The Susquehanna University Players celebrate their 15th anniversary in this year's Shakespeare Festival production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The performances directed by Dr. Bruce Nary are to open on April 20 and to run to May 2 in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m.

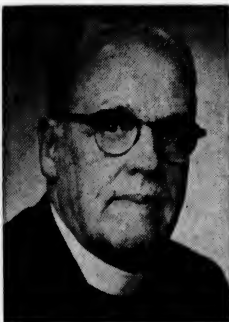
The production is now in its final stages with the dress rehearsal to take place at the end of this week. The accent in scenery and costumes will be on an Athenian theme since the action takes place in Greece.

With almost all tickets sold, the festival along with hundreds of others around the world also commemorates the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. Celebrations will be continued throughout the month of April for this anniversary.

Among the many people involved in the hard work of producing the play are 27 actors and actresses. Several of the important female roles are being double-cast in order that more of our actresses can gain experience on the stage. The cast includes the following:

Hippolyta:	Sarah Jane Schnure
	Joyce Steinberg
Hermia:	Judith Cramer
	Judith Jantzer
Titania:	Sharon Downs
	Linda Scharff
Helena:	Carol Bollinger
	Bonnie Bucks
"Fairy":	Nancy Corson
	Irene McHenry
"Peaseblossom":	Jane Layton
"Cobweb":	Gall Sporn
"Moth":	Pamela Kay
"Mustard Seed":	Elaine Simington
Theseus:	James Norton
Egeus:	W. Garner Traher, Jr.
Demetrius:	John Kaufman
Lysander:	Peter Beiger
Quince:	John May
Bottom:	Donald Bowes
Flute:	Harry Strine
Starveling:	William Andes
Snout:	Joseph Munzer

Speakers Named For Graduation Exercises



REV. DR. J. RAY HOUSER

Snug: Robert Mancke
Puck: Jack Campbell
Oberon: Joseph Snyder
Philostrate: Paul Helvig

This year the Susquehanna University Singers are to introduce a series of Elizabethan madrigals to appear at 7:45, before each of the twelve performances of the play. Joyce Steinberg as director and Richard Seaks as manager are working together in this addition to the festival. Mrs. Altman is aiding in an advisory capacity.

All being composed during Shakespeare's era, these madrigals functioned as counterparts to our popular songs of today. Composed for four or five voices, these songs were usually based

(Continued on page 5)

The speakers for Susquehanna's graduation exercises on May 31, 1964 have been announced by President Gustave W. Weber.

The Rev. Dr. J. Ray Houser, president of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 31, in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Edward T. Hall, headmaster of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., will deliver the commencement address on the afternoon of the same day. Some 200 seniors are expected to receive bachelor's degrees during the university's 106th commencement exercises at 3 p.m. on Seibert Green of the Selingsrove campus.

A native of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. Houser was graduated from East Huntingdon High School, Alverton, and obtained the bachelor of arts degree at Gettysburg College. He also studied at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell University and Pacific Lutheran Seminary, earning the degree of bachelor of divinity, master of arts and doctor of divinity.

His first parish was Christ Lutheran Church in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia, which he served from 1926 to 1928.



MR. EDWARD T. HALL

Then he became pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran in Williamsport, Pa. and remained there for 26 years before becoming president of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in 1954.

The Rev. Dr. Houser also has taught in schools, colleges and seminaries, served with or headed various church agencies, and represented church bodies at national and international councils.

Edward Hall, headmaster of The Hill School since 1952, received his early education in private schools in Massachusetts and was graduated with honors from Yale University in 1941. He taught English briefly at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and then entered the Army, serving

(Continued on page 5)

S.U. College Union Committee Receives Official Recognition

The College Union Committee of Student Council is now a recognized functioning campus organization. Although the group has been busy this year, the climax of its work occurred with the presentation of its 14-page report to the administrative cabinet last Tuesday. In this report, the committee proposed model budgets, desirable facilities, and membership requirements for the Union. Information was gathered from booklets, pamphlets, speeches, reports, and visits to other College Unions.

While a College Union building is included in S.U.'s building program, this physical structure is only a small part of a College Union. From their visits to other unions, committee members learned that a good union must have a cultural, social, and recreational program of interest to students, faculty, administration, alumni, and townspeople. For this reason, the name College Union was chosen to replace Student Union.

The committee hopes to begin a gradual assumption of its programming duties next year. Proposed Union activities include a Student Activities Fair, a Homecoming Dance, Parents' Day events, Alumni Day activity, and fill-in programming.

Succeeding Retiring Chairman Harry Strine next year will be junior Milt Maslin; junior Linda Cole will succeed Grace Simington as secretary. Head of programming committee Jim Norton will surrender his duties to social and a recreational co-chairmen, sophomores Pete Lawler and Elaine Simington and freshman John Norton. Other positions include treasurer, Trudy Walton; culture and film chairman, Jack Campbell, and public relations chairman, Carolyn Ruocco.

This group is eager to get its program co-ordination underway; any suggestions on activities or anything else should be dropped in the suggestion box at G.A.

Anyone interested in joining the College Union committee is invited to submit a formal letter of application to College Union Committee, Box 1755, campus mail.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Focus-Your Thoughts!

A commendable group of students on campus has finally succeeded in a long sought endeavor to produce a literary magazine at Susquehanna. The editor and her staff have done a fine job on **Focus**. They have brought into reality what seemed as though it might become a myth in past years. Each year since I came to Susquehanna, there have been attempts made to publish a literary magazine, but all failed until this year, when through the persistence of several interested students and faculty assistance one attempt at last succeeded.

There is a definite need for a publication such as **Focus** on the college campus. Through such a medium students are able to run the gamut of expression. And it is often very surprising to suddenly discover that your closest friend or roommate is a poet or author of considerable caliber.

The initial step was taken when **Focus** appeared in print. Succeeding steps involve you — the student body. If the magazine helps to stimulate creativeness here on campus, then I am certain that it will have accomplished something which is vital to the growth of the individual. Only our efforts can sustain it and provide it with a future.

S.U. students often complain that they are unable to initiate many activities. **Focus** is a prime example of what students can do when they are sufficiently interested and not afraid of a little work. Another example of student talent and ability was a Jazz Concert held not too long ago. This too was a student initiated activity which met with some success. Culture and variety of self-expression are by no means non-existent at Susquehanna. They are merely dormant at times and in need of some insistent prodding in order to develop them more fully.

Barb



AT SUSQUEHANNA?



Dear Editor:

Hungarians unite!

The students of Susquehanna University are practicing a subtle form of discrimination against the Hungarian people in voicing the opinion that they do not like stuffed cabbage being served in the dining hall.

We have heard those who decry the lack of culture and intellectualism on this college campus. Now we can point to the real cause for their absence here at Susquehanna University. Students are not eating enough stuffed cabbage! What would this world be without men like the famous nuclear physicist, Edward Teller; the great composer, Bela Bartok; or the great symphony orchestra conductor, George Szell; to mention Zsa Zsa Gabor and her beautiful sisters — all Hungarians and stuffed cabbage eaters?

Since the Registrar's Office does not distinguish students from one another according to national origin, it is impossible to discover other Hungarians on this campus who may be outraged by this act of discrimination. I will call for all faithful Hungarians to join me in picketing the dining hall until stuffed cabbage is restored to its rightful place on the menu.

We will organize; we will picket; we will place ourselves before delivery trucks until the students of Susquehanna University are forced to recognize that stuffed cabbage is the answer to all their problems.

Signed:
Ernest Dayka
Instructor of Speech

Pan Am Day Celebrated At Horton

The evening meal of paella valenciana on April 14 was our S.U. token of celebration of Pan American Day. Pan American Day 1964 commemorates 74 years of behalf of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

In 1815, Simon Bolivar-honored today as the "Father of Pan Americanism", set forth his dream for the future of America in the now-famous "Jamaica Letter," written in exile during the wars of independence against Spain. "More than anyone," he wrote, "I desire to see America fashioned into the greatest nation in the world, greatest not so much by virtue of her area and wealth as by her freedom and glory."

It is 74 years since the nations of America took the first step toward the realization of Bolivar's aspirations by creating the International Union of American Republic in 1890, which has since developed into the Organization of American States.

Today Latin America is in the throes of profound social, economic and political changes which impose grave responsibilities on the Eastern Hemisphere and the Free World. Our hemisphere cannot exist in peace and security with two-thirds of its total

J.F.K. Memorial Library

The following letter is being presented in an effort to engage student interest in helping to provide material for a book to be placed in the JFK Memorial Library.—Ed.

Dear Students:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy. All Americans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more than all the rest. He was a man who shared his youth and ideals with young people and awakened within us the challenge to find a purpose and to carry out our responsibility to ourselves and to our country.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our only appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters
Box 756
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel that if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U.S. college population, then our generation will be enabled to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas H. Maher
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Virginia

Kathryn I. Kulesher
Western Reserve U.
Cleveland, Ohio

SOCIAL CALENDAR

		April 16 — April 22	
Thursday	April 16	Varsity Baseball: Hartwick, Home	3:00
		Golf: Juniata, Away	1:00
Friday	April 17	TK-SAI-APO Pledge Banquet, Seibert	5:30
		Film: "Mon Oncle," Faylor	7:30
Saturday	April 18	Varsity Baseball: Lycoming, Away	2:00
		Tennis: Wilkes, Away	
		Choir Concert with Juniata, Away	
		Fraternity Closed Parties	8:30
		Lambda Chi Alpha	
		Phi Mu Delta	
		Tau Kappa Epsilon	
		Theta Chi	
Sunday	April 19	SCA Picnic	3:00
		SAI Charter Day Tea	3:00
Monday	April 20	APO Ugly Man Contest begins	
		Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Party, Heilman	7:00
		Student Council	7:00
		15th Annual Shakespearean Festival: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Benjamin	
Tuesday	April 21	Varsity Baseball: Wilkes, Home	3:00
		Golf: Wilkes, Home	7:00
		Tennis: Lycoming, Home	1:00
		Language and Literature Division Lecture, Dr. Lois Hislop, Faylor	8:00
		IFC at Theta Chi	7:00
		"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	
Wednesday	April 22	Track: Delaware Valley, Home	3:00
		Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Shoe Shine, GA Lounge	9:00-5:00
		"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	

population ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed, and illiterate. This is the reason for the founding of the Alliance for Progress — a great cooperative venture of 20 member governments of the OAS in August 1961 as proposed by President John Kennedy.

Pan American Day carries the broader significance of a warning and a plea to you to be aware of the problems faced. As President

Kennedy said, "... success of the Alliance for Progress demands the participation of all our people... above all, the young people of the Americas. For them and to their children belongs the new world we are resolved to create... we carry with us the vision of a new and better world, and the unlimited power of free men guided by free governments."

Ugly Man Contest Sponsored by APO

by Bill Vogel

Alpha Phi Omega's annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest is coming to this campus! "Ugly Man" week will begin on April 19 and will end with an all-campus dance and the award of the gold cup on Saturday, April 25.

For the new students this is how the program will be held. Each living group, independent or Greek, will nominate its candidates for the ugliest man on campus. Then a photograph of each participant, as grotesque as possible (make-up is allowed), and a bank will be placed in G.A. lounge for the entire week. Voting is by penny "ballots" in each bank. The winner, the epitome of horror, will be the man collecting the most votes (stuffing the bank is permitted). A gold cup with the winner's name inscribed will be presented to the ugliest contestant.

Voting will be during the weekdays from 9 until 4 ending Friday afternoon. The all-campus award-dance will take place on Saturday evening in G.A. lounge from 8 until midnight.

The groups participating are Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Seibert, New Women's, Smith, G.A., Hassinger, and Aikens dormitories.

Last year Phi Mu Delta had the ugliest man, Pete Beiger, and they promise to give stiff competition again with another noxious "charmer."

The money from this contest will permit a Selingsgrove party to attend a camp this summer, so vote often!

Gay Nineties Theme of 1964 Student Fair

by CAROLYN RUOCCO

Picture a gorgeous, warm, September day on the SU campus. There's an away football game in Ohio. There's nothing to do—or is there?

Foreseeing this dull day (September 26, 1964, to be exact), the College Union Committee has swung into action and begun planning a Student Activities Fair to introduce campus clubs and organizations to students, especially freshmen.

Weather permitting, the fair, with a "Gay Nineties" theme, is scheduled to take place on the girls' hockey field. Each campus group, except social fraternities and sororities, will be invited to set up a carnival-type booth, such as "Throw a Heart-Shaped Dart at a Picture of Your Favorite Teacher."

Upon entering, each fair-goer will be supplied with a certain amount of money (fake, of course) to "spend" at the carnival. Any left-over money can be used up at an evening auction, scheduled for after the picnic supper. Following the auction, a dance is planned in the parking lot behind the New Women's Dorm.

Further information concerning the fair is scheduled for distribution to campus organizations tomorrow.

Former Crusader Has Male Lead in "Kate"

Playing the male lead in Susquehanna's production of "Kiss Me Kate" will be a Susquehanna alumnus, Wallace Gordon. He will portray Fred Graham (Petruchio), the ex-husband of Lilli Vanessi (Katherine), played by Arlene Roberts.

A native of the Scranton area, Mr. Gordon makes his home there with his wife and three-year-old son. He is a partner in G & G Realty, a firm engaged in realty and insurance.

While he was a student at S. U., he was active in music and drama as extracurricular interests. Productions he has participated in include "Craig's Wife" and "Edwina Black". He also has given several vocal concerts. He was a member of the Bond and Key, now Lambda Chi Alpha, and served as its president for one year. In his senior year, he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Gordon is still very much interested in his alma mater. In the years following his graduation in 1954, he has made several publicity tours for the school. He is a member of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Alumni Club and participated in the campaign for the 1963 Loyalty Fund. His sister Janet is also a graduate of Susquehanna.

He has sung professionally in northern New Jersey and for a number of years worked as a choir director in the Scranton area. At present he is very active in the Abington Players, a community theatre group. He has played in their production of "Kate".

Working with Susquehanna students and faculty has been most enjoyable, Mr. Gordon finds, and he is looking forward to the May 2 and May 9 performances.



Wallace Gordon, a Susquehanna alumnus, will portray Petruchio in "Kiss Me Kate", the musical version of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to be presented under the big tent on May 2 and May 9 for the University's Alumni Day and May Day programs.

Opportunities Available For Fulbright Scholars

The competition for 1965-66 United States government grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-
(Continued on page 5)

Slave Auction To Highlight Dance by WAA

A Slave Dance will be held on Friday, April 17, as an annual project of the Women's Athletic Association. This dance will be a culmination of a two-day affair in which slaves can be purchased in G. A. Lounge between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

On Thursday, April 16, boys will be able to buy girls as slaves. On Friday, April 17, the girls may have their revenge by buying boys as slaves. The price for one slave is 25 cents. A slave will be required to obey his master's commands for the entire day.

The Slave Dance, which will be held in the gym annex from 8-11 p.m., will feature a slave auction, with six girls being auctioned off at whatever prices they bring. The girls will be sold as representing six different countries. To add a unique touch to this auction, the girls will be concealed behind a screen, revealing nothing but the legs from the knees down. Only after bidding is closed will the owner know who his slave is.

Musie will be provided by the "Blue Notes" and refreshments will be served. This is the first year that boys can be purchased as slaves, so take advantage of it, girls!

Baudelaire to Provide Topic For Lecture

DR. LOIS BOE HYSLOP

Tuesday evening April 21, at 8 p.m. Dr. Lois Boe Hyslop will speak in Faylor Hall. Her topic is: "The Modernity of Baudelaire." In her letter to Dr. Gilbert regarding the speech, Dr. Hyslop said: "In order to interest as wide a group as possible, I thought I would like to show how enormously Baudelaire has influenced almost all of the poetry of the 20th century. I will also show his relationship to Poe and the extent to which the two poets were alike and unlike."

Dr. Hyslop earned her A.B. from Augustana College and her A.M. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. She taught French at Susquehanna University, from 1938 to 1943, was head of the department at Skidmore College from 1944 to 1948, and presently is acting head of the French Department at Penn State where she has instructed since 1948.

Dr. Hyslop's publications include: "Baudelaire on Poe," which was chosen as one of the Wood Krutch; "Baudelaire: A Self-Portrait," selected by Readers' Subscription Book Club; and "Baudelaire as a Literary Critic." She has been listed in: "Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in the East," and "Who's Who Among American Women."

F. W. Fletcher to Study in Geological Areas of Italy

Frank W. Fletcher, instructor in geology at Susquehanna University, will attend the Fourth International Field Institute in Italy this summer.

His expenses will be paid by the National Science Foundation which co-operates with the American Geological Institute in sponsoring the annual summer program. Fletcher is one of 20 college geology instructors in the U.S. chosen as one of this year's participants.

The object of the program is to widen the scope of geology teachers by giving them the chance to work in one of the world's classic geological areas under the supervision of scholars who are experts in that area. The 1964 institute will include two months of study in the Mt. Vesuvius and Northern Apennines regions, with visits to the museums and geological departments at the universities of Rome, Naples, Florence, Pisa, Genoa and Bologna. Co-directors of the studies are Giovanni Merla, Francesca Scarsella, Raimondo Selli and Livio Trevisan, eminent Italian geologists, and John C. Maxwell, internationally known American scholar.

Fletcher has been a member of the Susquehanna University faculty since the fall of 1962. He was graduated from Pitman (N.J.) High School and holds the B.A. degree from Lafayette College and the M.S. from the University of Rochester, where he also is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.



MR. FRANK W. FLETCHER

He is a member of the Geological Society of America and has held positions with the Soils Bureau, New Jersey State Highway De-
(Continued on page 7)

Voting on Student Government Constitution to be on Monday

The proposed Student Government Association Constitution will be voted on by the student body on Monday, April 20. Voting will take place in the dormitories. Off-campus students will vote by means of the campus mail. Any Student Council representative will be glad to answer your questions about the new Constitution.

Article I. NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University.

Article II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Student Government is to provide a representative and responsible students organization; to insure an increasing degree of self-government; to cooperate with the faculty and administration in the functioning of the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University.

Article III. MEMBERSHIP

All students, except those classified by the University as special students, shall be members of this Association.

Article IV. ORGANIZATION

The governing bodies of the Student Government Association shall be the Student Council and the Judiciary Boards.

Section 1. Student Council

A. Executive Cabinet

- The Executive Cabinet shall consist of the following elected officers: president, men's vice-president, women's vice-president, social vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.
- To be qualified for election, candidates shall be students of the sophomore, freshman or junior classes in good standing with the University and maintaining a cumulative average, at the time of the last semester grading period of 2.2.
- The members of the Executive Cabinet shall be elected by the entire Student Association for a one-year term from a slate proposed by a nominating committee. The slate shall consist of a minimum of two people for each office and must be posted on official bulletin boards two weeks prior to the first day of Easter vacation. Further nominations for an office, will be added to the slate upon presentation of a petition containing the signatures of 100 members of the Student Association for the office of president, and 50 names for the other offices. The petitions must be submitted to the chairman of the nominating committee one week prior to the first day of Easter vacation, and no additional petitions will be considered after this time.
- The election of officers will be held on the first Thursday following Easter vacation. Balloting shall be conducted by the Student Council.

B. Student Senators

- The legislative body of the Student Council shall consist of one representative from each social fraternity and sorority, one independent representative from off-campus students, and one independent representative from each non-Greek living facility duly recognized as such by the University. If an independent representative joins a social fraternity or sorority, this person will not have to relinquish his position on the Student Council.
- Student Senators shall be elected by their respective groups at the beginning of the academic year. To be qualified for election a candidate must be in good standing with the University and maintain an overall average of 2.0.
- There shall be a sufficient number of meetings a month to effectively initiate and enact legislation.
- At all meetings, a simple majority of the regular shall constitute a quorum, and the same number shall be required to pass all By-Laws and other legislation.
- The Student Council shall be required to pass all changes and additions to the By-Laws by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a Student Council meeting.
- Any member of the Council who has incurred three unexcused absences per year shall automatically forfeit his membership and be dropped from the Council. Absences may be excused by the Council for reasons of sickness and circumstances beyond the member's control.
- Any Executive Cabinet member or Student Senator may be expelled from the Council by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Council for his conduct or neglect of duty.

Section 2. Women's Judiciary Board

- The purpose of the Women's Judiciary Board shall be to deal with all women accused of violating any of the existing University rules and regulations.
- Membership shall consist of the following:
 - The women's vice-president of the Student Council shall serve as the chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board. This person must have had at least one year's experience on the Board for this position.
 - One representative from each class elected by the women members of the respective classes. Freshman candidates shall be nominated at the end of the first four weeks of school.
 - One representative from each women's living center elected by the residents.
 - The Dean of Women shall be the advisor of the board and shall have no vote.
 - A secretary, appointed by the chairman from the board membership, shall keep a written record of the proceedings. The secretary's official record shall be turned over at the close of the school year and after each meeting to the Dean's office.
 - The Women's Judiciary Board shall have a recorder and assistant appointed by the Chairman from the board membership, who shall record demerits and check records in the Dean of Women's office twice a week.
- Each representative shall serve on the Board for the academic year. The chairman has the right to request the removal of any member for reasons of inefficiency.
- A simple majority of the total membership is required on all actions.

Section 3. Men's Judiciary Board

- The purpose of the Men's Judiciary Board shall be to deal with all men accused of violating any of the existing University rules and regulations.
- Membership on Men's Judiciary Board shall consist of the following:
 - The men's vice-president of the Student Council shall serve as chairman of the Judiciary Board.
 - One elected representative for each men's living center.
 - The Dean of Students shall act as advisor to the Men's Judiciary Board, but shall have no vote.
 - A secretary, appointed by the Chairman from the Board membership, shall keep a written record of the proceedings. The secretary's official record shall be turned over to the Dean of Students at the close of the school year.
- Each representative shall serve on the Men's Judiciary Board for a period of one year. That year will begin and end with the academic year. The Board has the right to request the removal of any member who has missed two meetings without presenting the Chairman with a written excuse prior to the meeting. If any Board member appears before the Board as a defendant in any case, he shall automatically be suspended from the Board for that case.
- A simple majority of the total membership is required in all action by the Men's Judiciary Board.

Section 4. Joint Judiciary Board

- The purpose of the Joint Judiciary Board shall be to deal with all cases involving both men and women accused of violating any of the existing University rules and regulations. It shall also serve as a higher board of appeals to the men's and women's Judiciary Boards.
- Membership shall consist of the following:
 - The men's and women's vice-presidents of the Student Council shall serve on the board.

In Memory of H. L. M.

by Peter P. Honest

On The Duty To Civil Disobedience

When the students of Susquehanna University were unjustly and insultingly branded as naughty little boys and girls last week, they reacted nobly. At least they thought so themselves. They protested the scolding from the school's deans (who, by the way, have flawless exemplary associations with tobacco, alcohol, and sex) by segregating the cafeteria and by placing signs bearing their grievances in the most conspicuous places around the campus. After abortive attempts to segregate the chapel and to persuade the girls to wear below-the-ankle dresses a la 1890, they lay on their beds (with springs and mattresses also a la 1890) and gloated, not about how successful their demonstrations had been, because the protests were anything but successful, but about how, for the first time since a doctor slapped them on the behind 20 years ago, they had shown some faint sign of being alive. Truly, they thought, Thoreau would have been proud of their "civil disobedience."

In retrospect, however, it is evident that the students of Susquehanna do not deserve the gold medals and blue ribbons they have pinned to their lapels. What the students did last week was no more than to scream when their feet were stepped on, as can be seen in the lack of coordination and success in the venture. Yes, it was a loud scream, but it was too spontaneous and short-lived to be of any consequence.

Anyone will protest when his honor has been insulted, but the demonstration had very little to do with defending honor. It was just college students instinctively raising their fists because someone had threatened to deprive them of beer and passion. Therefore, incidents such as those which occurred here are hardly worthwhile.

If a demonstration is to be of any value, its selfish purpose must also be a necessary one. A labor strike is not called merely as means to acquire better wages, but to express a desire for more humane working environments. Thoreau did not go to jail only to avoid paying taxes, but to show his belief that every man has the right to refuse to associate with and conform to the rest of society. Likewise, civil rights demonstrators do not picket and sit-in solely to be able to eat in a particular restaurant, ride in a particular seat in a particular bus, or vote in a particular community, but to demand their natural right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness which some legislation still denies them.

In this respect of being worthwhile, the student demonstrations were entirely lacking. It need not have been so, for a person has a legitimate privilege to defend his honor. However, hardly a person demonstrated for this purpose. Almost all of the demonstrators made idiots of themselves because they felt they would no longer be safe in their secretive indulgences in intemperance and immorality. Quite a few persons, it is known, have had a happy, normal life without tasting of alcohol or intercourse during their college careers.

Indeed, during the demonstrations last week, it seemed as if there was no one who would stand up for a noble cause, who would endow protest with its duty of worthwhileness. Perhaps there is no one anymore who has had any pride, guts, or desire. Even football players use sugar pills and hypodermic needles.

**DON'T CARRY YOUR OWN BOOKS!
BUY YOUR SLAVES
IN G.A. LOUNGE ON
FRIDAY, APRIL 17 AND
SATURDAY, APRIL 18**

- One representative from Men's and Women's Judiciary Board, elected by the respective boards, shall serve on this Joint Judiciary Board.
- One made and female student from the Student Government Association, elected by the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards respectively, shall serve on the Joint Judiciary Board upon approval of the Student Council.
- The Joint Judiciary Board shall elect a chairman to act as head of the Board. The president of the Student Council shall convene at the first meeting of the Board. At the first meeting, the Board shall elect a chairman.
- The Dean of Students and Dean of Women shall serve as advisors to the Board.

C. Each representative shall serve on the Board for one year.

D. A simple majority of the Board membership is required on all action.

Article V. AMENDMENTS

The articles to this Constitution may be amended only as follows:

- An amendment originating in the Student Council shall require an affirmative vote of a quorum plus one for presentation to the Student Government Association. A proposed amendment, in order to be voted on, must have been submitted in writing at a previous regular meeting of the Student Council.
- A proposed amendment, once passed by the Student Council, must be posted on official bulletin boards at least one week prior to balloting by the Student Association. The approval of a two-thirds majority of the students voting must be obtained in order for the amendment to become effective.

Article VI. RATIFICATION

This Constitution shall become operative when it shall have been approved by the Student Council and the administration, and when it shall have been ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University casting a vote.

Article VII. VALIDITY OF THE CONSTITUTION

The enactment of this Constitution shall make null and void all previous Constitutions of the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University.

Business Scholarship Winners Are Announced

Lamar D. Inners, chairman of the business division and associate professor of accounting at S.U., has announced the winners of eight scholarships for undergraduate study in the business course.

The University's new Business Division Grants, which cover a portion of the tuition for four years of study, have been won by six high school seniors who will enter S. U. as freshmen next fall. The students are Richard Cromwell of Southampton, Pa.; Linda Fortna of Lurgan, Pa.; Richard Mearns of Oakhurst, N. J.; John Mitchell of Lewistown; John Patterson Jr. of Summit, N. J., and Richard Spotts of New Britain, Pa.

Opportunities Available (Continued from page 3)

Hays Act, U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will be available for graduate study in: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

In 1965-66 additional grants for Latin American study will be available. It is expected that as many as 50 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships in Italy for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

For further information concerning the Fulbright Program; Susquehanna students should contact the academic dean of the University.

The Institute of International Education is the largest nonprofit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of international exchange.

Annual Picnic Planned by SCA At B.U. Retreat

Plans for the Student Christian Association's annual picnic are now in their final stages of completion. The outing has been scheduled for April 19 at Bucknell University's retreat center at Cowen, Pa. which is owned by the University's Christian association. The arrangements have been made by a committee headed by Grace Simington and the program itself has been organized by the president of the S.C.A., Ray Dice.

The group will leave Susquehanna by 3 p.m., Sunday, and will return by 7:30 p.m. The program will, of course, include a picnic lunch, followed by various activities such as baseball and volleyball. The affair will be concluded with a vesper service led by the honored guest, Mr. Richard Edwards of S.U.'s faculty.

University Players Production

(Continued from page 1)

on a love lyric but with facetious overtones. The accent was on elegance of expression as opposed to sincerity of sentiment.

The three songs to be performed are "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons, "My Heart Doth Be You'll Not Forget" by Orlando

di Lasso, and Morley's "April Is In My Mistress's Face."

The performers involved are Cherie Ayres, Bob Bortz, Betty Braun, Jack Campbell, Nancy Joyce, Barb Mundy, Dick Seaks, Bob Snyder, Joyce Steinberg, and Gary Stone.

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Counselors Are Selected For 1964-1965 Positions

Twelve Susquehanna University male students have been selected to serve as dormitory counselors for the 1964-1965 school term. All students interested in the position formerly submitted applications to the Personnel Office for approval.

In order to qualify for the position, the students were to have above-average academic achievement, a meaningful pattern of extracurricular activities, and personal qualities which would assure effectiveness when advising individuals and groups.

Those students who will serve as counselors for the coming school year are as follows: John Topper, junior; Bob Duerr, junior; Richard Fenstermacher, junior; John Roberts, sophomore; Charles Borgerding, junior; Bob Miller, freshman; Ron Gilbert, junior; Hank Van Dine, junior; Dave Koch, junior; Thomas Young, junior, and Curvin Weaver, junior, and Paul Ernst, junior, will serve as an alternate counselor.

The functions which these counselors will perform include individual counseling, filing of evaluation forms on each student, and maintaining a living environment which is conducive to the academic success and other goals of the University. The counselors should also plan on certain scheduled time commitments, such as the orientation program, registration duties, weekly service-training meetings, etc.

Speakers Named

(Continued from page 1)

during the remainder of World War II in the infantry and in Army intelligence.

Returning to civilian life, he began graduate work at Yale, where he also served in a teaching capacity and as assistant to the chairman of Yale's board of admissions. He received the master of arts degree in June of 1947.

From 1947 until 1952, Hall was on the faculty at St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., teaching English and acting as assistant headmaster of the Lower School. He assumed his present duties at the Hill School on Aug. 1, 1952.

SU Alumnus' Life Exhibits Development

By Ruthann Smiley

Among the contributors to the development of S.U. there stands out a member who truly deserves recognition. This man was Henry Zeigler and his life parallels the development and growth of the University more than any one man.

The original idea of situating the school at Selinsgrove is attributed to him, and he became more or less a one man campaign for soliciting funds. The positions he held were varied until he reached the position of superintendent which he occupied for 23 years.

Those 23 years were an example of hard-fighting, self-denying and sometimes excitingly dangerous living. During the Civil War he was an ardent abolitionist and was a "link" in the Underground Railway. In addition to such 'extra-curricular' activities, Henry Ziegler was forced to assume additional duties at the school because of a personnel shortage, and as a consequence his health suffered.

Because the University was unable to pay him for his services, Henry Ziegler had to serve two church pulpits to make enough money to live. He found it impossible to hire another teacher because of the financial status of the school. Ziegler's experiences during the Civil War also left their imprint upon him. Though he was to remain active for 16 more years at the school,

(Continued on page 7)



The Susquehanna University Choir presented its annual Spring Concert on April 10 under the direction of Mr. John Magnus. The group is now completing a tour which includes performances at Waterloo, Ontario, Canada; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Lockport, N.Y.; Eggertsville, N.Y.; and Rochester, N.Y. They will return to campus tomorrow and on Saturday, April 18, will present a Joint Concert with the Juniata College Choir.

Clifford Discusses The Greek Program

One of the earliest lessons taught in Journalism classes emphasizes the significance of the five W's — who, what, where, when, and why. Together with an H — how, they comprise the essential ingredients of the "lead" paragraph of a news story.

It seems to me that this lesson can be applied to this discussion. My topic is "Intellectual Excellence — The Key to Progress" and I plan to discuss **why** there is need to focus attention on this topic; **what** the title means, that is, what the focus is; and **how** fraternities can develop such a climate. The **where** is Susquehanna; the **when** is now; the **who** — well, I'll have something to say about that too, a bit later.

Let's talk first of the **why**. For the past ten years or more, it has been fashionable to be critical of the Greeks and predict their eventual demise. One of the most typical approaches of themes is to ask the question, "Are the Greeks out of date?" and then frame an answer, dramatically in the negative. In order to define for you why remarks about intellectual climate are appropriate, I propose to begin by asking the same question and answering it in my own fashion.

In reality, it seems to me that there are two answers. First of all, there is ample documentation that the Greek idea is as sound as it ever was. The potential for the Greek experience to have a significant role in the educational process is as great as ever. On the other hand, the Greek program, the implementation of the idea, is about as much out of date, about as much out of step with the educational institutions which sponsor Greek systems, as it is possible to be and still survive.

That which follows may apply to both fraternities and sororities, may apply to one but not the other, or may not apply on this campus. You will have to decide whether "the shoe fits."

First of all, it seems to me that the Greeks are out of date in the area of **rushing**. Too many systems continue to "fight" deferred pledging, despite the well-documented advantages of such a program. The most common approach on this score is to transfer the policies and procedures of the now outdated early rush pattern to the more modern deferred program. This, of course, results in problems and provides statistics of "failure" which are then used by the Greeks to argue against the deferred pledging program. On the other hand, a modest amount of creativity applied to the fact of deferment has resulted with considerable consistency in an improvement of the quantity and quality of Greek personnel.

Greeks are continuing to rush, unfortunately, on the basis of competing with the University and each other in terms of housing eating facilities. This is really no longer possible and, in any event, contributes to a low level concept of the Greek experience — that of the "boarding club."

Again, in the area of rushing, the Greeks have failed to realize that they are dealing in rushing with a "new breed of cat." The rushee today is in college for reasons that are different, even from those that brought some of you in this audience to Susquehanna three and one-half short years ago. The modern rushing system must take this fact into account.

Instead, on too many campuses the Greeks have continued to pile rule upon rule upon rule and have developed such excessive rushing legislation that rules are honored more in the breach than in the observance. This, in turn, contributes to a weak Interfraternity Council at exactly the time a strong one is most needed.

The Greeks are also out of date in the **social** area. One-dimensional programs featuring one type of social function — the informal party — have become increasingly the most common Greek approach to their social experience. Little imagination is involved in the planning of such a program and the resulting function frequently becomes real informal. Parties disintegrate into a "keg, a combo, and collection of couples." Very little in the way of a Greek experience can be

developed from such an approach to the social program. Worse still, such functions are not much fun and are frequently tested for "success" on the yardstick of how much noise is made or how much beer has been consumed. Let me point out here that my concern is not with the keg. The point of this criticism is that where "keg and combo planning results in the social function being only a collection of couples, nothing unique is offered the fraternity or sorority member. Such an experience is available in night clubs and is increasingly offered the students who are housed in university residence halls.

It would be difficult to identify an area where the Greek program is more out of date than it is in the matter of **hazing**. Despite strong positions taken by national organizations and despite onerous supervision by alumni, hazing continues to be a problem area. There is, however, one light, although a dim one, in the picture. Most of you have heard the phrase, "light one candle." In this case, the "lighted candle" appears to be the evidence that pledges are less and less willing to "go along" with the nonsense of hazing. Even more important, those who do go along are less and less eager to pass on the "tradition" of this nonsense as sophomores.

The fourth area in which the Greeks are out of date involves the **pledge program**. Very few systems distinguish yet between something called "pledge training" and the more modern concept, pledge education. It is clearly evident, however, that the Greeks can no longer afford to develop programs in this area on the principles of the conditioned response of Pavlov's dog. Instead, the concept of "education" vis-a-vis "training" is emerging. What is involved here is a new relationship between the pledge and the brother, the pledge and the sister. Essentially, the move is to a "brother" rather than a "big brother" role relationship. If some of you will recall how you respond to the dean who is viewed by undergraduate students as a "big brother," perhaps you will have some taste of the flavor of the reaction of the pledge to the brother who similarly approaches him in the pledge program.

In the years immediately ahead, the charge that the Greek system is out of date in being **anti-democratic** may become the

most serious criticism. The reason for this is that currently the limit of action in this area has been "lip service" to the important educational principles involved. The real issue, of course, is freedom of choice — freedom from restriction by national organizations and requirement by universities. But, just so long as there are procedural "escape hatches" and lip service paid to the democratic selection of membership, just that long this charge will be a forceful one in the fraternity equation. It seems to me that this is too bad — that an opportunity has been lost here that the Greek World need not have missed. It was predictable several years ago that American society had a "date" with this challenge. The Greeks could have taken the leadership, not only on but off the campus, could have plowed some new ground, could have created new dimensions for their image on the American scene. Instead, the opportunity was lost.

A sixth area in which the Greek system, the Greek program is out of step involves the **domination of undergraduate chapters by adult groups**. There may have been a time when campuses were similar enough for a national organization to have an appropriate impact with a common program; this is no longer the case. There may have been a time when the pace of the development of American education was slow enough for adults not immersed in the campus situation to keep in step; this too is no longer the case. Instead, the impact of adult domination too frequently is contributing to the fact that the Greeks are drifting in the fast-moving mainstream of American education, clinging to some pretty water-logged traditions. When the problems reach the point where undergraduates are advised to contact an alumni group or a national organization either before or rather than the appropriate University officials, it is time to put the

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Mr. Richard Edwards

Campus Mail

Editors Named

(Continued from page 1)

and Georgia Fegley who has done copy editing, will serve as chief copy editors. The remainder of the staff will be composed of the following: Linda Alexanderson, make-up editor; Jim Hutchinson, sports editor; Paula Weiss, women's sports editor, and Paul Fillpek, business manager.

FOCUS

Nancy Corson will serve as editor of **Focus** for the second consecutive year. The original board which created the new literary magazine will once again be members of the board. Members are: Paul Bowes, junior; Meg Kaufman, sophomore; Miguel Mercado, junior; Carol Viertel, sophomore, and William Weist, freshman. A freshman board member may be added to the staff at the beginning of the fall term.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The editor of the 1964-1965 **Student Handbook** is Betsy Bunting, a junior. Betsy has worked on the **Crusader** for three years, serving as make-up editor this past year. She is also active in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is a member of PSEA-NEA and S.C.A.

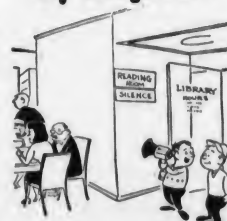
This year assistants have been selected to help the editor with the publication of the **Student Handbook**. Those persons serving as assistants are: Paul Hartman, Carolyn Robinson, and Mary Lou Snyder, juniors.

Friday, April 17. **MON ON-CLE (French) Starring Jacques Tati, Directed by M. Tati** and written by him in collaboration with Jacques Legrand. My Uncle, in the form of Tati's eccentric characterization of Monsieur Hulot, represents for all his ineffective bungling, the one element of sanity in this hilarious satire on the contemporary addiction to mechanical gadgetry. "The indestructible enchantment of slapstick comedy as it was performed by the classic screen comedians Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, is returned to our awareness of Jacques Tati. He has the eye of the satirist, plus the skill of a clown!"—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TIMES. 7:30 p.m. **Faylor Lecture Hall** 50¢ Admission



"The only time money goes very far these days is when a quarter rolls under the bed."

My Neighbors



"Watch this!"

(Continued on page 8)

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Two matches with Bucknell have been added to the tennis schedule. S.U. will meet Bucknell at home on Thursday, April 30 at 2:30 and at Bucknell on Wednesday, May 13 at 3 p.m.

The golf match between S.U. and Juniata, scheduled for April 16 at Huntingdon, is rescheduled for April 17.

Hofstra's Steve Nisenon, who scored 27 points against Susquehanna this year, was chosen as the most valuable player in the northern college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Nisenon was the league champion in scoring, averaging 30.2 points per game; he also led the league in field goal percentage (.577) and free throw percentage (.939).

Other players on the first team are Dan Reitmeyer, Elizabethtown; Joe Witaonis, Scranton; Jim Boatwright, Hofstra, and Fred Klittich, Wagner. Susquehanna's Tom McCarrick received an honorable mention award.

The following is a release from King's College.

"Figured at one time in his career to be one of the hottest slugging prospects in the major leagues, Nanticoke's big Steve Bilko has been named head coach of baseball at King's College in Wilkes-Barre. According to the Rev. James F. Boyle, C.S.C., moderator of athletics, who made the announcement, the Monarchs will be returning to the diamond wars for the first time since the sport was dropped in 1951, when Rocco English served as baseball mentor.

"King's dropped football following the 1963 season and the addition of baseball is an early move to expand the present athletic program to include more sports. While no formal diamond schedule will be played this spring, practice games are on the agenda, and King's hopes to compete in the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association's fall tournament.

"Bilko drew his greatest attention from the baseball world nearly a decade ago during two seasons when the slugging first baseman hit 55 and 56 home runs for the Los Angeles Angels, then in the Pacific Coast League. For his achievements with the bat, he was named MVP in the circuit.

"The Nanticoke resident was signed as a sandlot star by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1945 and played for their Allentown, Lynchburg, and Rochester farms before moving up to the parent club. He later played for the Chicago Cubs before joining the Angels in the PCL. Following his two great home run years, Bilko played for the Cincinnati and the Dodgers before a 1959 stint with Spokane of the PCL. He joined Detroit before his final major league performance with Los Angeles of the American League. A foot infection in 1962 moved Bilko out of the majors and he was with Rochester last season."

Gibney Stars In S.U. Win

A two-hitter twirled by Jim Gibney led Susquehanna to a tenth-inning, 1-0 win over Western Maryland last Saturday.

It was a pitcher's battle all the way as Gibney fanned 12 and didn't walk a man in going 10 innings. He was matched almost pitch for pitch by Scott Goyner, who gave up only three hits and one walk while striking out nine in nine innings.

Goyner was replaced in the 10th by Jack Bentham, who gave up an infield hit to Joe Billig. An error and a passed ball moved Billig to third. Then Larry Munds singled down the first base line to score Billig and end the game.

W. Maryland 000 000 000 0-0 2 1
Susquehanna 000 000 000 1-1 5 0

Scott Goyner, Jack Bentham (10), and Al Angalls. Jim Gibney and Byril Himelberger.

W—Gibney, L—Bentham.

GIRLS' SPORTS NEWS

Attention hockey lovers! A spring varsity hockey clinic has been planned by the Women's Athletic Department. Tentative plans have been made for the clinic to run from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday from April 20 to 30. Not only will drills be offered, but also actual intersquad games will be played. The varsity hockey team is especially urged to participate in the clinic, but the invitation to join the clinic is extended to any girl who is interested.

Thinclads Lose Opening Meets

Susquehanna's track team lost its two opening meets last week. It bowed by a 68½-62½ margin to Lock Haven last Wednesday and by a 99-32 score to Bloomsburg on Saturday.

Lock Haven

A sweep of the 1-2-3 places in the high and low hurdles enabled the Lock Haven squad to stave off a S.U. stretch bid for a come-from-behind victory. S.U. lost to Lock Haven last year by a 108½-22½ margin.

Larry Giesmann and Bill Sterling set new S.U. standards in the broad jump and pole vault events. Giesmann leaped 19 feet, 6 inches, while Sterling cleared the bar at 11 feet in his specialty.

Joe Pascale sparked Lock Haven. He won both the high and low hurdles and bested Larry Erdman in the 100-yard dash. He was dis-

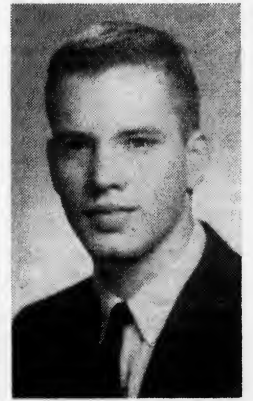
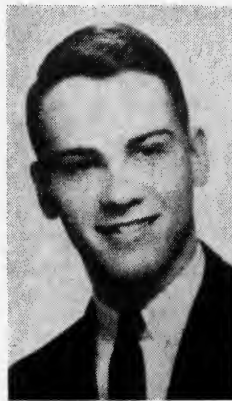
qualified in the 220-yard dash because of false starts but set track records in the 120 high's at 14.8 and 220 low's at 24.8.

Jim Lewis and Blair Coldren of Lock Haven established new S.U. track-field standards in winning the discus and javelin events, respectively. The distance in the discus was 131' 8", and the javelin was 171' 8".

Bloomsburg

Two first places by Larry Erdman and a tie for first by Pete Freimanis was the best effort S. U. could muster as they lost to Bloomsburg on Saturday.

Erdman's winning time in the 100-yard dash was 10.3 while his time for the 220 was 22.7. Freimanis tied with Jim Young of Bloomsburg in the javelin with a toss of 156' 6".



Bill Sterling and Steve Spencer broke Susquehanna's school and track records in the pole vault last Wednesday against Lock Haven. Sterling won the event with an 11 foot effort while Spencer was second with 10 feet. Both are freshmen at Susquehanna.

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
April 16, 17, 18

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Golfers Win

Susquehanna's golf team won its second match of the season last Wednesday with an 11½-6½ win over Scranton.

1. Joe Fitzgerald (Scr) defeated Garner Traher, 3-0.

2. Doug MacCuish (S.U.) defeated Lou Kahanowitz, 3-0.

3. Steve Furman (Scr) defeated Art Brosius, 2-1.

4. Don Smith (S.U.) defeated Bob Moreno, 3-0.

5. Dave Johnson (S.U.) halved with Richard Cole, 1½-1½.

6. Ken Rapp (S.U.) defeated Tom Kennedy, 3-0.

Medalists: Doug MacCuish 73; Joe Fitzgerald 80.

S.U. Alumnus Exhibits

(Continued from page 5)

he was handicapped in health by the demanding labors imposed upon him during the war period.

Henry Ziegler died 20 years later, never having fully regained his health. In those 20 years, however, he was never found sitting back but always striving to improve. His philosophy of the ministry clearly points out what type of man he was, for he was heard telling his theological students that "Rather than lose the advantage of pastoral visitation, ...study your sermons on horse-back..."

Wilkes Decisions Crusader Netmen

The S.U. tennis team (0-2) dropped a 5½-3½ decision to Wilkes College on Wednesday.

Singles — Walt Woernle, S, defeated Donald Austin, 6-2, 6-3; Gary Einhorn W, decisioned Wayne Fisher, 6-1, 6-4; Dave Closterman W, defeated Jerry Melech, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Smithson W, decisioned Bub Cueman, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4; Bill Douglas W, defeated Jim Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Wege S, defeated Francis Owen, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles — Einhorn and Closterman W, defeated Woernle and Cueman, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Fisher and Melech S, downed Douglas and Austin, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

John Norton and Lance Larson S, battled to a draw with Smithson and Art Russin. Teams shared the first two sets and were tied at 7-7 in the final set when darkness stopped the action.

Fletcher To Study

(Continued from page 3)

partment, and the Geological Survey, New York State Museum and Science Service.

Fletcher expects to leave for Italy on June 15 and return August 11.

The Greeks

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledges once again proved that they are a group of "many talents." The sisters would like to thank all the pledges for the delightful entertainment at the "Casino Party." The pledges also extend a warm thank you to the Sigma Kappa pledges for their party last week.

Alpha Xi Delta is once again proud of Sister Nancy Corson, editor of the new literary magazine, the **Focus**.

Last Friday night, we were all glad we had the opportunity to hear our Susquehanna University Concert Choir. Sisters Carol Meek, Cheryl Spalding, and Pledge Sue Welty are traveling with the group this week.

Miss Alpha Xi Delta of this year, Cindy Peterson, has been chosen as the lady-in-waiting for the May Day Court. Congratulations Cindy! All the Al Fuzzies feel confident that they have selected a good candidate for this year's Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. Best of luck to John Kaufman.

As the end of the week approaches, Alpha Xi Delta's remember their beginning. On April 17 is the sorority's Founding's Day. The traditional ceremony will be held on Friday evening.

We wish Sisters Bonnie Bucks, Nancy Corson, Sharon Downs, and the entire cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the best of performing.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledge class wishes to thank the pledges of Sigma Kappa for the entertaining party given last week. Special thanks goes to everyone who helped make the pledge project, selling Easter eggs, a success.

Good luck to Pledges Betty Shintay and Kristen Stine who are participating in the choir tour.

Kappa Delta is proud to announce that three senior sisters are on the May Day Court. They are Marge Brandt, Patsy Shintay and Pam Yeager.

Congratulations are in order for many of the sisters this week:

Marge Brandt who did an outstanding job as Pan-Hel president this year, Lynne Oelkers who will be rush coordinator for Pan-Hel next year, Karen Frable who gave a fine performance as song leader for the SAI concert, Sandy Haney who attained honorable mention for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Gail Hart who recently became engaged to Richard Biedermann, '64.

The sisterhood would like to thank everyone for attending their annual fashion show and making it a success.

We hope everyone enjoyed the spring co-ed party, "The Roaring Twenties."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Spaghetti Magnifico! Chefs Caruso, Bevilacqua, and Iacullo invite everyone to enjoy genuine Italian spaghetti and meatballs at Lambda Chi fraternity house on April 23, 1964. Come one, come all.

The brotherhood was paid a visit earlier this week by J. Patrick Ryan, traveling secretary from national headquarters.

Congratulations to all newly elected Student Council members including Brother Sam Metzger, treasurer.

Guests for dinner were the very gracious sorority presidents.

The latest addition to the outside of the house is a beautiful lamp post found at the front entrance. It was a gift from Mrs. Carter, our housemother.

Lambda Chi's out for the tennis team are Bub Cueman and Jim Zimmerman.

The brotherhood appreciated the fine serenade of the New Women's Dormitory.

The Bunder softball team won its first game of the season against the North Dorm. John Rowlands and Duke Schenck pitched the team to victory.

SIGMA KAPPA

If anyone was surprised by various students running around the campus in pajamas last Saturday night, he needn't have been alarmed. It was only the Sigma's and their dates on their way to the S.K. Slumber Party. Our first party seemed to be a rousing success, as everyone had a great time dancing to the music of G.A. Band.

Pledge Sisters Mary May Moore and Fran Ray are presently touring Canada and upper New York with the choir.

Don't forget the S.K.-P.M.D. Chicken Barbeque on May 7.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

With the arrival of Spring the activities of TKE once again swing into high gear. It's a sure sign of Spring when the pledges start planning "rides" for brothers.

Brother Larry Giesmann has been a very busy man this month. After being selected Student Council vice president, Larry, as well as the S.U. track squad made a very fine showing against a perennial power, Lock Haven. Congratulations Larry!

Congratulations to Brother Jim Sandahl on presenting a fine saxophone recital.

The pledge class is making great headway with the Playboy Party to be held on Saturday.

THETA CHI

The brothers and their dates are looking forward to the "Inner World" party this coming Saturday night. The pledges again will be handling the decorations and they have promised some surprises.

Two of our pledges, John Keim and Bill Kramer, were recently chosen by the accounting department to be awarded \$50 grants by Price-Waterhouse Accounting Firm for excellence in accounting.

Theta Chi would like to thank the four sororities for their enjoyable parties held last weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

We wish to thank Karen Frable, song leader, and Pat Laubach, our accompanist, for their help in making our concert of Twentieth Century American Music a success.

Congratulations to Sisters Arlene Roberts and Winnie Brennan for their roles in the production of "Kiss Me Kate."

The foregoing has established why discussion of this topic is important. Let us turn now to the question of what. Most of you are familiar with the phrase, "The Greeks have a word for it." Robert Frost has words for the present position of the Greeks. You will recall that he wrote,

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—

I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

The Greeks stand at such a crossroad. They can continue the artificial, the gimmick approaches. Or, they can take the "least traveled road" and attempt to develop, attempt to promote, an intellectual and cultural climate in their living units. The what, therefore, involves the constructing of such a climate where the prime value is on intellectual excellence, not on grade achievement per se.

Let me suggest that we look first at what has been happening in the residence hall — your "competition." It is my impression that there has been an evolution in the concept of living unit programming by universities over the past several years. Initially, "dormitory" was the label given living units. Buildings and programs were planned to meet the care and feeding needs of students and the council objectives of the university. The second stage involved the use of the term, "residence hall." Comfort was added to care, feeding, and control and universities began to advertise their housing in phrases such as "a home away from home." Women's residences were designed and programmed to meet what I am perhaps overly fond of describing as the "nesting instinct of the female." The third and most modern stage in the development of the living unit concept involves use of the label, "Residence Education Center." The extension of the classroom informally and formally into the living unit is added to the earlier dimensions of care, feeding, control and comfort.

Let me share with you some specifics that will serve as an example of the latter and most modern development of living unit operation. Since I am now on the Rutgers University staff, my use of the Syracuse University program cannot result in the charge that I am injecting a "commercial" into these remarks. On that campus, Dell Plain Hall last year housed only freshman students. During the fall semester, the program in that unit involved six two-week exhibits. There were displays both in the main lounge and on floor lounges focusing on the following themes: Abstract Painting, The Iconoclast in America, Mass Communication, An Introduction to Architecture, The Geography of South America, and Music in Society.

Sadler Hall on that same campus last year housed upperclassmen. That group chose to feature current events and a "MAD" program. The latter refers to music, art, and drama. In addition to "Festivals" featuring these areas, the Sadler students also had a movie festival, a forum on The Emergent America, a forum on the international student, and a program on vocational guidance.

This, then is the what; and we are now at the how — the implications for the Greeks. It seems to me that the unique organizational base of a fraternity or so-

Clifford Discusses Program

(Continued from page 6)

rority, already having a "personality," lends itself so very well to the development of programs of the character just described. The Greek living unit has facilities and a unity, if not unanimity, of interest that are frequently not available in the university operated living unit and upon which the Greeks could capitalize. In effect, it is my contention that it should be easier for the Greeks to develop a program and gain support for it than it has been for the university to encourage such a development in those living units for which they are more directly responsible.

Whatever the program, however, let me offer you a three point yardstick of evaluation that reflects, it seems to me, criteria conditioning the future of fraternities. First, the Greeks must be a part of, not apart from the university's total education program; second, they must be supportive of, rather than combative with the university's educational objectives; and third, they must maximize the uniqueness of the Greek experience.

Any program proposal that can be measured affirmatively against these three criteria will contribute to an intellectual and cultural climate, provide a Greek experience in the finest sense, and give Susquehanna leadership in the Greek world.

Let us turn finally to the who. There has been a lot of talk recently that the future of fraternities is up to the Greeks themselves. In a large measure, per-

haps this is true. But it is my conviction also that the administration and faculty of the university have a responsibility to meet. Specifically, the university must decide, openly and clearly, whether a continuing commitment is to be made that the Greek system has a place in the educational program of the university. And if an affirmative decision is reached, there must be a commitment of resources to effect the realization of the potential that the Greek idea has to contribute. On their part, the Greeks should be insistent on such an open decision and commitment, recognizing their own equal commitment to the institution, its objectives, and the program that results.

The who then, is not just the Greeks, only the administration, or only the faculty, but all associated with the academic community, the academic enterprise.

In conclusion, because the Greeks do have words for many things, let me share with you as a guideline for the future, the Athenian Oath. It seems to me to hit directly the task of a Greek Week program such as this. You may wish to substitute "University" for "City" in the following: "We will strive for the ideals and sacred things of the City, both alone and with many; we will increasingly seek to quicken the sense of public duty; we will reverence and obey the City's laws; and we will transmit this City, not only, not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

SEX AND MORALITY — WHO NEEDS IT!

Lambda Chi offers something better

Delicious Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs

"Wine and Dine" — Thursday — April 23, 1964



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way" it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



SU to Participate in New Building Program for The JFK Memorial Library

The Student Council of Susquehanna University has announced that it will take part in the National Student Committee Drive to dedicate the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library. Harvey Horowitz has been appointed chairman of the Susquehanna drive.

In the G.A. Lounge and in the living residences the Student Council will give the students of the University the opportunity to express their sentiment for the martyred president by contributing to the Memorial Library. All who contribute will sign their signature to a scroll which will be bound and engraved with the name of the University. This scroll will then be placed in the student-given room for which our contributions will primarily be used.

The drive will run from April 23 until May 2.

Twenty-one hundred campuses have been contacted by a drive committee to help collect the 750,000 signatures and to raise \$250,000 for a special student-given room within the Library. The room could house material dealing with President Kennedy's interest in youth — his founding of the Peace Corps and his effort to improve American education.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library will be a memorial to President Kennedy. It seeks to express in architecture the spirit and style of the 35th President. The Library will include several working components, also: a Museum, an archive, and an Institute.

Under the law of 1955 authorizing the establishment of presidential libraries, the libraries themselves are to be built by public subscription and then transferred to the United States Government. The General Services Administration will thereafter assume responsibility for the maintenance of the physical plant as well as for the operation of the Memorial, the Museum, and the Archive. The legislation makes no provision for an Institute, however, and this project, which is the most distinctive part of the conception, will require a substantial endowment.

It is estimated that a sum of \$10 million will be required to build the Kennedy Library.

Norman Cousins, Noted Lecturer to Speak at SU

by Janie McCormick

Norman Cousins, the editor of the "Saturday Review," will speak on Monday, April 27, as the last of this academic year's Artist Series. Mr. Cousins' topic will be "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy."

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Cousins, the "Saturday Review" grew from a literary weekly to a widely read magazine covering politics, economics, current events, and the arts.

Mr. Cousins is a world-traveler. In 1959 he visited the Soviet Union under a foreign exchange program and became the first American to speak before the Praesidium of the Soviet Peace Committee. He was the organizer and chairman of a conference of Soviet and American scientists and economists held at Dartmouth in November of 1960. Two similar conferences were later organized and headed by Mr. Cousins in Crimea and the United States.

As a representative of the American and National broadcasting networks, Mr. Cousins has been on 10 trips to the Far East, covering various international crises. (Continued on page 3)



Mr. Norman Cousins, world-traveler and editor of the Saturday Review will conclude this year's Artist Series Program with a lecture on Monday, April 27.

Two Seniors to Receive Alumni Award

Seniors Della Marian Houser and George A. Kirchner were recently named the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna" by the University Alumni Association.

Marian and George are scheduled to receive Alumni Award medals during the Alumni Day luncheon May 2 in the large tent which may be erected on the Women's Hockey Field.

Dr. Harry M. Rice of Glen Ridge, N.J., chairman of the Alumni Association Awards Committee, announced the selections. During the banquet, he added, Alumni Medals will also be presented to two S.U. graduates — one for distinguished professional achievement and the other for service to the University.

One of some 200 seniors expected to receive bachelor's degrees May 31, Marian completed her course requirement in January with an English major and a sociology minor. A consistent Dean's List student, she compiled an academic average of 3.63 out of a possible 4.0 and will be graduated with honors (magna cum laude).

While at S.U., Marian was active in the Pre-Theological Association, intramural athletics, the S.U. Choir, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. She also was vice president of the Student Christian As-



D. MARIAN HOUSER

sociation and a student counselor in Hassinger Hall and Honor House dormitories.

In December she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities," an annual publication giving recognition to those students who have distinguished themselves through scholarship and service. She is presently the head resident of the women's residence at Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, her hometown. Marian's father plans to preach the baccalaureate sermon at S.U.'s commencement on May 31.

George Kirchner will complete the requirements for his bachelor's degree and is majoring in biology with a minor in chemis-

Yearbook Staff Named; Drumm To Edit Lanthorn

Yearbook Staff Named; Drumm To Edit Lanthorn

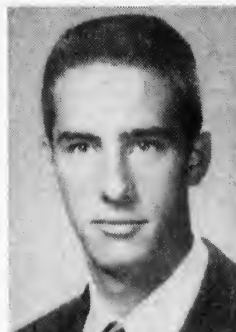
Robert Drumm, a sophomore history major from Mechanicsburg, Pa., has been named editor of the 1965 Lanthorn. While here at Susquehanna, he has been an active participant in band, choir, orchestra, and the Pre-Theological Association.

Working as photography manager will be Carol Shupe, also a history major. Her home is in Creamery, Pa., and she has participated in the following activities: WAA, recording secretary; Student Council, Kappa Delta Sorority, hockey, basketball and intramurals.

Two assistant editors have been appointed. They are Suzanne Springer, a pre-medical student from Dover, Pa., and Carol Viertel, an English major from Waukegan, N.Y. Sue is a member of the American Chemical Society, Chemistry Club, Biemic Society, SCA, and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority which she serves as vice-president and pledge trainer. Carol has actively contributed to Focus, the campus literary magazine and to the Crusader.

Other staff members include: layout editor — Dorothy Wiesman of Valley Stream, N.Y.; business manager — Dave Newhart of Coplay, Pa.; sports editor — Lawrence Mundis of York, Pa.; copy staff — Linda Carothers of Chatham, N.J., Brenda Gerhart, of Ephrata, Pa., R. Peter Johnson of Morrisville, Pa., and Myrna Lee of Springfield, Pa.; assistant photography manager — David

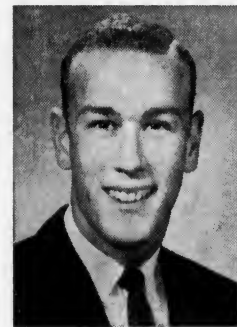
(Continued on page 3)



ROBERT DRUMM



CAROL SHUPE



GEORGE KIRCHNER

try. He, too, is included in the 1964 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A 1960 graduate of Spring Grove Joint High School, near York, Pa., George has been active at S.U. in the Marching Brass and Percussion, Symphonic Band, varsity soccer, intramural athletics, May Day musical productions, Student Christian Association, Homecoming Committee and the Biemic Society, an organization for students interested in the sciences. He served as vice president of Student Council, chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board, a member of the Joint Judiciary Board, and as house manager of Theta Chi social fraternity.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Reflections

Old ways and old ideas are constantly being replaced or improved with new ones. This is the inevitable part of an everchanging, progressive society in a modern world. It has its application in practically every phase of life and this week it affects the **Crusader** in particular as the new replaces the old.

A very natural thing to do at this point is to reflect over the activities of the past year and try to evaluate them in some manner. Our attempts to carry out our stated policy were for the most part successful. We asked for criticism and we received it — both constructive and otherwise. Sometimes there were misunderstandings concerning what was journalistically acceptable and editorial decisions were made. Editorials expressed personal opinions of the author. Those which were severely criticized may have lacked some vital communicative element which would have made the situation more clearly understood. Regardless of what the problems were however, they added to the growth of the publication and aided our growth as individuals.

Editing the college newspaper has been an invaluable experience. It has served as a basis for contacting people and establishing relationships which might have otherwise never evolved.

On the lighter side, one can never forget those weekend meetings, counting out the headlines only to find on Wednesday that the one you thought was perfect turned out short. The Monday nights when we "pasted up" the **Crusader** will provide several people with vivid memories for many days to come. There were weeks when news stories were profuse in number, and then there were weeks when a four-page paper became a challenge. Last but not least were the trips to Sunbury. Through rain, sleet, snow (including the January blizzard) and sunshine, the presses were rolling. However, it has proven to be one of the most worthwhile endeavors I have ever undertaken and I appreciate having had the opportunity to do so.

The publication of a newspaper is not a one-man job. It requires the teamwork of a capable staff and the assistance afforded by an understanding advisor when called upon for help. To all those who gave unselfishly of their time and talents, may I extend a sincere thank you. And may I also add a very personal note of thanks to George, Jim and Mary Lou. Good luck to the new **Crusader** staff . . . and so it ends.

Barb

New Bulletin Board Erected Outside GA

Soon to be completed is S.U.'s new bulletin board. Initiated by a gift from last year's Student Council, it will be finished within the next few weeks. The total cost is \$1,673, with \$1,000 contributed by students and the rest by the University.

Students can use the bulletin board at any time by obtaining the key from a staff member in Selinsgrove Hall or a member of Student Council.

Made of anodized aluminum,

the dimensions are four by eight feet. Plastic letters will be obtained for the center black section. The adjacent section of the campus will be paved with macadam and the bulletin board will be lighted at night.

Vote for the Ugliest Man on campus this week in GA Lounge

Votes are only 1¢ each.

Winner will be announced at the Ugly Man Dance on Saturday, April 25 sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega



Dear Editor,

We were quite disappointed and angered to receive notices that ALL tickets to the Shakespearean play were sold out. We are of the understanding that attendance at such student activities as this play is paid for in our Student Activities fee. Why should we be allowed to attend "only if tickets are available"? We have paid for that seat — why should it not be available to us when we desire to see the performance? Why should hundreds of high school students (and townspeople for that matter) have priority over us? The seats that we paid for three months ago are actually being resold to outsiders.

Realizing that they should have the opportunity to attend this function, we can't understand why a deadline date was not set before which students could choose the performance of their choice, then open the choice of performance to people off campus? We certainly hope this problem can be resolved.

Why not find how many students (and there are far more than have signed this letter) there are who would still like to see the play and extend it for our benefit? After all, we did pay for the seats!

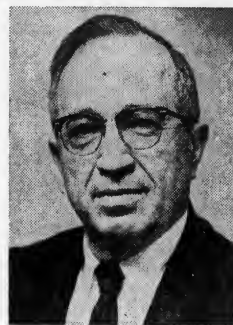
Sincerely,
50 interested students

Fisher and Blough, Outstanding Alumni, To Receive Awards

Dr. Lillian Estelle Fisher, former professor of Latin American history at the Extension Division of the University of California, and H. Vernon Blough, wire editor of the Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune-Democrat, have been named winners of 1964 Susquehanna University Alumni Award medals.

Dr. Fisher's award will be given in recognition of her outstanding achievements in her profession and Blough will be honored for his service to his alma mater.

The medals will be presented during a luncheon highlighting the University's annual Alumni Day program on Saturday, May



MR. H. VERNON BLOUGH

2. The luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in a large tent to be erected on the women's hockey field.

Dr. Fisher, author of numerous books and articles on Latin American history, is a native of Selinsgrove, the small town in which her alma mater is located. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna in 1912 and later earned the M.A. degree from the University of Southern California and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

Books she has published include
(Continued on page 3)



DR. LILLIAN E. FISHER

Susquehanna Receives Gulf Corporation Capital Grant

Susquehanna University recently received a capital grant of \$5,000 from the Gulf Oil Corporation which is part of the corporation's Education Assistance Program, through which Gulf will give more than \$1,800,000 this year to colleges and universities, students and faculty members. The check for the \$5,000 grant was presented to President Gustave Weber by Edward L. Butcher of Pittsburgh, secretary of Gulf's education committee, and J. A. Wagner of Harrisburg, sales manager for the corporation in the central Pennsylvania area.

Some \$400,000 is earmarked for capital grants alone. This phase of the program is designed to help educational institutions in replacing obsolete facilities or in carrying out expansion programs necessitated by increasing enrollment. Colleges and universities eligible for these grants are accredited, four-year, degree-granting institutions which are privately operated and obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Susquehanna, a liberal arts college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, is currently engaged in a \$2.5 million capital funds campaign to provide for the construction of four major buildings within the next five years.

In addition to capital grants, Gulf's Educational Assistance program includes direct grants, merit scholarships for children of corporation employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching stipends to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and faculty supplementation grants.

Earlier this year Susquehanna received an unrestricted grant of \$742 from Gulf and the company also has awarded Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, a faculty salary supplementation grant for summer research work at the Gulf laboratories in Pittsburgh.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 23 — April 29	
Thursday	April 23 Varsity Baseball: Elizabethtown, Away 3:00 Tennis: Juniata, Home 2:30 Lambda Chi Spaghetti Dinner "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Friday	April 24 Golf: Lycoming, Home 1:40 New Dorm Picnic and Party 4:30 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Saturday	April 25 Sigma Kappa Initiation Weekend Varsity Baseball: Washington, Home 1:30 Tennis: Millersville, Home 2:00 APO Ugly Man Lounge Dance 8:00 Sigma Kappa Initiation Banquet 6:00 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Sunday	April 26 Sigma Kappa All-Campus Reception, Smith Lounge 2:30-4:30
Monday	April 27 Golf: Upsala, Home 1:00 ARTIST SERIES: Norman Cousins, "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy," Seibert 8:00 Sigma Kappa Serenade "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Tuesday	April 28 Varsity Baseball: Juniata, Home 1:30 Sophomore Class Nominations Committee Meeting, B-18 7:00 IFC at Lambda Chi 7:00 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Wednesday	April 29 Tennis: Lycoming, Away 2:30 Track: Lycoming, Away 3:00 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

A Gourmet Delight —
Have spaghetti at the
Lambda Chi house
tomorrow night.

12th Art Exhibit Presented by Hilda Karniol at Susquehanna

Twenty-seven canvases consisting of figurative and imaginative paintings, collages and realistic landscapes comprised the 12th annual exhibit of new paintings by Sunbury artist Hilda Karniol, which opened Sunday, April 19, at Susquehanna University. The exhibit began with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in Bogar Hall, where the canvases are being displayed for four weeks. The public is cordially invited to view the paintings.

A part-time instructor in art at Susquehanna, Mrs. Karniol is a native of Vienna and has been painting since her childhood. Her works are characterized by their variety and she has consciously avoided the development of a rigid style, preferring instead to "seek new approaches and explore new possibilities."

Mrs. Karniol is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and her paintings have been displayed in many exhibitions and shows. At present she is participating in group shows at the Corning Museum, Corning, N.Y.; Millbrook Art Gallery, Mill Hall, Pa.; the Allentown Art Gallery, Allentown, Pa.; Pittsburgh Plan of Art Gallery, and the Rembrandt Gallery, New York City. She also is booked for six one-man shows, starting October at the Fremont Foundation Gallery, Fremont, Mich.; Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.; LaSalle College, Philadelphia; Gastonia Public Library, Gastonia, N.C.; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., and the Warder Public Library, Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Karniol has lived and worked in both Italy and France. She came to the United States in 1938 with her husband, also a native of Vienna, and for the past 15 years they have lived in Sunbury.

Yearbook Staff Named (Continued from page 1)

Bingaman of Montgomery, Pa.; and head typist — Susan Namey of Altoona, Pa.

The persons named above represent the initial core of students who will be working on this annual junior publication. Other juniors who are interested in working on the staff may contact the editor.

FISHER AND BLOUGH (Continued from page 2)

"Viceroyal Administration in the Spanish American Colonies," "The Intendant System in Spanish America," "The Background of the Revolution for Mexican Independence" and "Champion of Reform: Manuel Abad y Queipo." Another work, entitled "The Last Inca Revolt in Peru, 1780-1783," is expected to be in print soon.

Dr. Fisher also has written numerous articles for historical journals, edited and finished Herbert I. Priestley's "Franciscan Exploration in California" and contributed portions of Wilgus' "Colonial Hispanic America" and "The Hispanic American Studies."

She has taught at several high schools, the Instituto Normal de Pueblo, Mexico, and served as a resident faculty member or visiting lecturer at Whittier College of California, Oklahoma College for Women, Hunter College in New York City and George Washington University in Washington, D.C. As a lecturer in the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, she traveled to Brazil, Argentina and other Southern American countries and under a fellowship from the Spanish government she did research for a year in the Spanish archives.

In addition, she has participated in a variety of conferences (Continued on page 5)

James Montgomery To Present Lecture On Foreign Service

Professor Bradford of Susquehanna's History and Political Science Department has made arrangements with the State Department in Washington to bring to campus Mr. James M. Montgomery, a Career Foreign Service Officer, who has spent the past three years in Saigon, South Viet Nam. Mr. Montgomery will be on campus Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Mr. Montgomery is a native of Burlington, N.J. He graduated from Juniata College and earned a master's degree at Emory University.

Mr. Montgomery will make several appearances on campus, mostly before Mr. Bradford's history and political science classes and a meeting of faculty. Mr. Bradford has indicated, however, that any student is welcome to sit in on his history of civilization classes on these two days, should they have the hours free. These classes meet on Friday at 4 p.m. in Bogar 107 and Saturday at 9 a.m. in Bogar 103. Mr. Montgomery's remarks to these groups will concentrate on peasant life in South Viet Nam and the Regime's attempts to win widespread popular support in its war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Mr. Montgomery will also speak to the International Relations Seminar in Bogar 17 on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This session, too, will be open to any students who care to attend. Here

Mr. Montgomery will address himself to the pursuit of the guerrilla war in the context of Chinese foreign policy, The Sino-Soviet Schism and World Politics in general.

Finally, all students, both men and women, who may be interested in a career in the Foreign Service or the U.S. Information Agency may meet informally with Mr. Montgomery in Bogar 17 on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

This is a rare opportunity to learn of a vital area of American interest from a highly-informed source who has returned to America from Saigon only last week. All students with no obligations during the hours mentioned above, are invited to attend one of the sessions. Flowering diplomats will find it profitable to learn about the Foreign Service as a career from one of its own officers.

Read S.U.'s first literary magazine

FOCUS

Copies are now on sale in the book store and at the library for only 35¢.

World's Fair Exhibit to Show Importance of Greek Groups

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education in American and Canadian college and universities will be told to the world at the New York World's Fair which opens April 22.

The story will be portrayed in a special exhibit jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference to be displayed in the huge Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza of the fair grounds.

The Hall of Free Enterprise itself, which is sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, will be a comprehensive and dramatic presentation of the blessings and benefits of the free enterprise system of the Americas and other parts of the Western world. In keeping with the general theme of the mammoth pavilion, the national fraternity and sorority exhibit will be entitled: Young Partners in Free Enterprise.

In order to accommodate the thousands of visitors from all over the world who will attend the fair and see the exhibit, special guides will be on duty to help explain the various features of the display and distribute literature containing basic information about the fraternity and sorority system. The guides will be drawn principally from the ranks of the field secretaries and representatives of member organizations of the two sponsoring conferences.

The displays in the exhibit will include realistic portrayals of how fraternities and sororities develop campus loyalty, provide valuable citizenship training, encourage scholarship, promote high standards of conduct, teach business management, and inculcate the best traditions of citizenship in everyday living.

Many little-known but significant facts about the fraternity and sorority system will be highlighted in the exhibit for public

Fife and Fisher Are Recipients of Lutheran Grants

Dean Wilhelm Reuning of Susquehanna University has announced that two students from Pennsylvania — Dawn L. Fife of Dallastown and Donald P. Fisher of Frackville — have been named Lutheran Brotherhood Scholars for the 1964-65 academic year. Both are members of the junior class at Susquehanna.

Each spring the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis makes two scholarships available to Lutheran students at the University on the basis of outstanding scholarship, need, and good citizenship, for study during the senior year. Miss Fife, a psychology major,

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fife, 190 Devers Street, Dallastown. She is a 1961 graduate of Dallastown Area High School and a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Dallastown, the Rev. Morris Zumbun, pastor. At Susquehanna she is active in the Student Christian Association and Pre-Theological Association.

Fisher, an accounting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher, 22 S. Fourth Street, Frackville. He has been active at Susquehanna in Theta Chi social fraternity, the Business Society, intramural athletics, and varsity basketball and baseball. He was graduated in 1961 from Pine Grove Area High School and is a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pine Grove, the Rev. John E. Youse, pastor.

Music Division Awards Three Scholarships

Three students from Pennsylvania and one from New Jersey have won Music Scholarships as names of the winners were announced by Frederic Billman, associate professor and head of the University's Music Division. Pennsylvania winners are Miss Eileen Hill, a resident of Allentown who plans to major in piano; Miss Lenore Knupp, a soprano from Harrisburg, and Jeffrey Noble, a saxophone concentrator from Hanover. The New Jersey recipient is Evelyn War of Totowa, who will specialize on French horn. All are expected to enter Susquehanna as freshmen next fall.

Music scholarships are granted by the University each year to high school seniors with talent and ability in voice, piano, organ, band and orchestral instruments who plan to major in applied music or music education. Selections are made on the basis of musical excellence, general scholarship and personality, as determined through a series of auditions and personal interviews on the campus.

Miss Hill, a senior at Louis E. Dieruff High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hill, 414 E. Linden St., Allentown.

Miss Knupp is a student at Central Dauphin High School, Harrisburg, and the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Robert E. Knupp, 1 Frances Drive.

Noble attends South Western High School, Hanover, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell K. Noble, 748 Baltimore St.

Miss War is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. War, 141 Grant Ave., Totowa, and attends Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls, N.J.

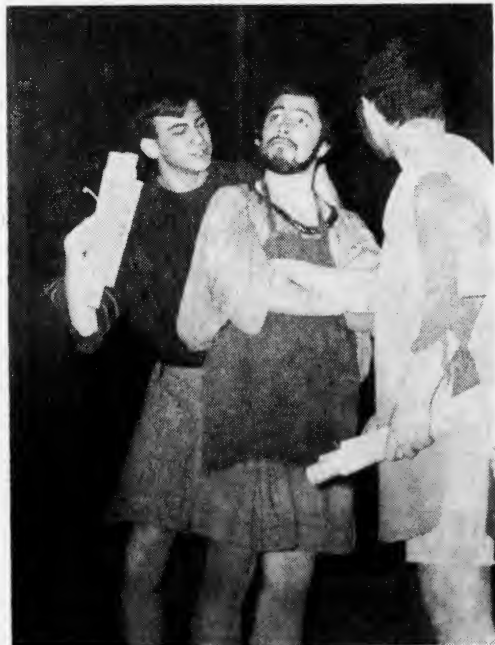


Hermia: "I am not yet so low but that my nails can reach unto thine eyes."



Moon: "This lantern doth the horned moon present."

Shakespearean Festival — 1964



Quince: "Pyramus is a sweet-faced, proper, most lovely gentlemanlike man; therefore you must needs play Pyramus."

presents

"A
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Helena: "Perforce I must confess I thought you lord of more true gentleness."



Oberon: "Go and put the juice of this herb into the eyes of the Athenian."



Titania: "Oh, but I do love thee."

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Thursday Jim Gibney will handle the pitching duties for Susquehanna's baseballers against Elizabethtown in an important Middle Atlantic Conference game. Gibney has not walked a man this season in regular games although he did walk one on the Southern trip — the first man that he faced.

Susquehanna's pitching staff seems to be getting stronger and stronger. In 41 innings since the West Chester game (not including yesterday's game) the S.U. hurlers gave up only two earned runs. Gibney leads the staff with 17 shutout innings.

After Saturday's doubleheader win over Lycoming, the baseballers held a 4-1 record for the season and 3-1 in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

The track team's win last Wednesday brought its record up to 1-2. The team made an especially strong showing in the field events.

Larry Erdman lost to Washington's sprinter in the 100-yard dash his freshman year, beat him last year, and lost to him this year.

Lambda Chi and Theta Chi seem to have the best chance for the softball championship. Lambda Chi's strong 6-3 win from Phi Mu Delta hurler Ron Gilbert showed its power.

Juniata College's baseball team (5-0) had a big afternoon Saturday. Grey Berrier got Juniata's only hit in second game of a doubleheader with Lebanon Valley, but it was a home run, enough for a 1-0 victory. The Indians also won the first game, 22-1.

Orchestra to Give Concert, April 24

On Friday, April 24, the 40-member Susquehanna University Orchestra will present its second concert of the year. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall, and will feature music of the String Ensemble and several solos, as well as the orchestral works.

The String Ensemble, which will play Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," is comprised of the following persons: Sandra Crowl, Marian Shatto, Virginia Payne, and Mary May Moore, violins; Jean Price, viola; Paulette Zukko, cello; and Larry Cooper, string bass. Solo trumpet, Richard Karschner, and solo oboe, Judith Lloyd will be joined by the strings to perform Aaron Copeland's "The Quiet City." Miss Lloyd will also be featured in Wayne Barlow's "The Winter's Passed," a composition for oboe and strings.

To be played by the orchestra is the "Overture" to Cimarosa's comic opera, "The Secret Marriage;" "Soiree Musicale," by Benjamin Britten; "Prelude for Orchestra," by Klaus; and "The Great Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition," a series of compositions originally written for piano by Moussorgsky.

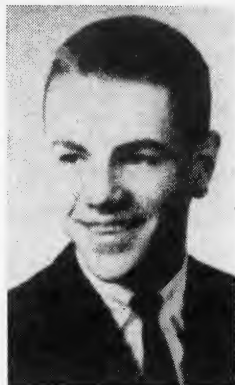
The director of Susquehanna's Orchestra this year has been Mr. David A. Boltz, the member of the Music Faculty in charge of the string program during Mr. Hatz' sabbatical leave. Mr. Boltz is a violist, and gave a faculty recital on March 17 of this year.

A weekend of sports at home.
Support your teams!

Thurs. — Tennis
S.U. vs. Juniata
Fri. — Golf
S.U. vs. Lycoming
Sat. — Baseball
S.U. vs. Washington
Tennis
S.U. vs. Millersville

Hardwick, Lycoming Fall Victims to S. U. Nines

by Jim Hutchinson



Freshman Bob Chandler is currently sporting the highest batting average on the Crusader baseball nine. Since the team's return from the Southern trip, Chandler has batted a robust .471. In Middle Atlantic Conference games thus far, he is batting a respectable .301. At his shortstop position, Chandler has made several sparkling plays in helping the team to a 4-1 mark.

Fisher and Blough
(Continued from page 3)

dealing with Latin American history and foreign affairs, and holds membership in several honor societies, historical and educational associations.

Blough, a native of Johnstown, was graduated from Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and obtained the bachelor of arts degree at Susquehanna in 1931. Following his graduation, he remained at his alma mater to assist Luther Grossman in alumni, publicity and athletic activities. In 1935 he took over as publicity director and alumni secretary and served in this post for eight years. He helped organize and run the University's first annual alumni giving drives, which always met their goals under his leadership.

Although an attack of infantile paralysis in his childhood forced him to use crutches, he also made his mark in athletics as assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach at the University. His freshman teams compiled a

Hartwick College provided the victim for the Crusader baseball team last Thursday by the score of 9-1. Susquehanna continued to get excellent pitching from their pitchers. The chores were divided between three pitchers. Bob Scovell, the winning pitcher, pitched the first three innings and gave up the only Hartwick run. Tom McCarrick pitched the next three innings and allowed one hit and no runs. He struck out three and walked four. Jim Hutchinson pitched the last three innings and struck out six while allowing no runs to score. Bob Chandler led the nine-hit attack for the Crusaders with four hits.

On Saturday, Susquehanna swept a doubleheader from the Lycoming Warriors. Joe Billig hurled a one-hit shutout in the first game which the Crusaders won 1-0. Billig struck out 11 and walked three. Billig scored the only run of the game in the fourth inning on a ground ball by first baseman Larry Mundis. Lou Fitzner had the only extra base hit of the game in the seventh inning. It was a booming double to right field.

Jim Gibney hurled the second game and shut out Lycoming 4-0. Gibney gave up six hits while striking out eight and walking none. Freshman Ray Mach had two hits and scored a run for the Crusaders. One of these hits was a game starting double in the first inning. Gibney helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly to drive in a run in the seventh inning.



Middle distance runner and broad jumper Larry Giesmann has provided much of the impetus for Susquehanna's strong track showing this season.

record of 31 victories and 3 defeats. When he left Susquehanna in 1943 for a teaching position at the Arendtsville (Pa.) Vocational High School, he coached its basketball team for three years, twice winning the Adams County Scholastic League championship and finishing second the third year.

He worked as a sports writer for the Tribune-Democrat during the summer months of 1943-45 and then assumed his present duties as wire editor of the newspaper in 1946. He always maintained close contact with the University, serving on a number of alumni committees and as the

institution's No. 1 booster in the Johnstown area.

When the University's alumni solicitation campaigns were resumed in 1959, Blough again became active in this area and in 1961 served as chairman of a \$25,000 drive which successfully topped its goal.

He is now vice president of the Alumni Association, a member of its executive committee and chairman of its district club activities. He also is on the fund committee presently involved in a \$2.5 million capital funds campaign to provide for the construction of four major buildings during the next five years.



The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present its second concert of the year on Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. The group is under the direction of Mr. David A. Boltz.

THE GREEKS

ALPHA DELTA PI

The heartiest of congratulations go to Sister Mary Lou Snyder as next year's editor of the *Crusader*. Congratulations also to Betsy Bunting, next year's *Student Handbook* editor. Mary Lou will also serve on the Handbook Committee.

Best wishes to Nancy Zook on her engagement to Bob Solomon, Lambda Chi Alpha, '64.

The sisters of ADPI were treated royally by their pledges Monday night at the "Zodiac Party." The sisters had their horoscopes read and enjoyed the skits and imitations of the "big sisters" very much. Our thanks to all the pledges for an extremely enjoyable evening.

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce "Sox Adler" as our candidate for the Ugly Man Contest. Good luck Sox.

Intramural softball has started for the girls with many ADPI's participating on the individual teams. It seems that the "Slugging Smitties" might have a good chance to be champs!

Pledge Barb Mundy did a fine job during the choir's very successful tour. ADPI's are wondering if Pledge Janet McAfee has recovered from being a slave last weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The "Panic Pledge Party" was a delight to the entire sisterhood last Wednesday. The tension that the pledges built up over their final exam was relieved by the ever-ready sisterhood. On Thursday night, the sisters finally got their chance for retaliation against the pranks of their pledges.

Congratulations are in order for a number of the sisters. Sister "Dutch" Cathcart has recently been elected treasurer of both Tau Kappa and WAA, and Sister Timmie Schalles was elected corresponding secretary of WAA. Sisters Becky Myers and Sharon Downs were elected vice-president and secretary of PSEA-NEA respectively, and Sister Linda Cole is the new secretary of the Student Union Committee.

Gamma Kappa Chapter is extremely proud of the work Sister Barb Stockalis has done for the past year as editor of the *Crusader*. We wish the best to Pledge Paula Weiss, the new women's sports editor, and also to the entire incoming staff.

May we also thank Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi, Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the lovely bouquets of flowers they sent in recognition of our Founders' Day, April 17.

The motto of several of the sisters has become "Be Prepared." Janet Beddoe, Penny Hartwig, Linda Lamb, and Paula Weiss were glad to learn that they could now exhibit their talents as archers.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Linda Cole on her pinning to Milt Maslin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, '65.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisterhood wishes to commend the pledges on their fine newspaper drive. It was an ingenious job. Congratulations to Sister Pris Limbert who was newly elected president of WAA and Carol Shupe who is recording secretary of WAA. Also best wishes to Sisters Sally Schnure and Linda Scharff who will be appearing in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Best wishes to Betty Shintay and Kristen Stine for the concert at Juniata College on Saturday.

This year, Kappa Delta has chosen John Horn as its candidate for the "Ugliest Man Contest." Good luck John.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Birthday congratulations are in order for the AXID sisters who celebrated their Founders' Day last Friday.

Good luck and many years of happiness to Brother John Vignone who took his nuptial vow last week.

The brotherhood would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in buying tickets for our spaghetti dinner.

Lambda Chi was proud to take in a new pledge, Russ Hermann, who had previously been an LCA pledge at Drexel.

The brotherhood would like to recognize Brothers Mike McCahan and Gerry Farnsworth and pledge Pete Lawler who are on S.U.'s track team.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sig Kaps are really looking forward to this coming weekend when we will all at last be sisters. Hope to see you at our all-campus reception in Smith Lounge on Sunday afternoon. Monday night we will introduce you to the Sigma Kappas with our first serenade.

Congratulations to Pledge Sister Linda Alexanderson who has been named Make-up Editor of the *Crusader* and to Pledge Sister Myrna Lee who has been appointed to the Copy Staff of the *Lantern*. Congratulations also to Pledge Sister Holly Leadbeater on being elected treasurer of PSEA-NEA.

Get your tickets now for the SK-PMD Chicken Bar-B-Que on May 7.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Iota Beta Chapter were honored to have Dr. and Mrs. Weber as recent Sunday dinner guests.

Hats off to the pledge class for a most successful party on Saturday. The pledges put many hours and much hard work into making it one of the most successful parties of the year. Good job pledges!

Best wishes to Brother Milt Maslin on becoming pinned to Miss Linda Cole, Alpha Xi Delta '65.

On April 26 at 1:30 p.m. the TEKES will present an all time first at S.U. The brothers of TKE will hold an all campus Car Rallye. All students and faculty are invited to participate in the Rallye. Further information will be posted.

THETA CHI

The brothers would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa for the floral bouquets given in recognition of Theta Chi's Founders' Day, April 10.

Expect to see many of our pledges working on projects on the grounds around the house during the next few weeks. We tell you this so you won't mistake the pledges for the "Green Army."

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

We would like to thank Tau Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega for the success of our joint banquet to honor the new pledges and members. We are hoping that all six of the non-social Greek organizations on campus will be drawn together to increase the scope and effectiveness of their programs.

On Sunday afternoon our chapter held its annual Charter Day Musicals and tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weber.

Sigma Kap's Plan Initiation Weekend

by Anne Kostenbader

For the 37 pledges of Sigma Kappa, April 24 and 25 will mark the long-awaited step into sisterhood. With initiation in mind, the Sig Kaps turn their thoughts back to their pledge days. The first big event since the pledging on Dec. 18, 1963, was rushing. Without the luxury of furniture, the pledges created within their room a gay, sociable atmosphere, enjoying the informality of sitting on the floor. On Feb. 18, fifteen girls were brought into our bond, thus creating our first formal pledge class. Following the joyous reception in the sorority room we took our little sisters out for a celebration.

Very early on March 9, the sorority sisters were hustled out of bed, curlers and all, to a breakfast of juice and donuts in the sorority room. Coincidentally, the pledges surprised the pledges with an informal party following their meeting the same night.

Of course every pledge looked forward to the Greek Weekend and to making her debut into Greek society. This weekend, with its Friday night banquet, Saturday night ball and Sunday church service, was a new and exciting experience for all.

On April 8, our pledges entertained the other sorority pledges at their S.K. Kandid Kapers party. Following this was the Sigma Slumber Party, centered around the theme "Pillow Talk."

We are busily anticipating our two money-raising projects — The Chicken Barbeque, sponsored by the first pledge class, and the candy sale, conducted by the formal pledges.

Since many of you still are not acquainted with the Sig Kaps, we plan to introduce ourselves by serenading on April 27.

In addition to contributing to our two national philanthropies, the Maine Seacoast Mission and the American Farm School in

Greece, we plan to serve as hostesses and supplementary help at the Susquehanna Valley Nursing Home for our local gerontology.

Of course the highlight of the activities of the past four months will be Sigma Weekend. We are looking forward to having our national officers and members of other Sigma chapters on campus. Following the installation of the pledge sisters on Friday night and the formal pledge class on Saturday, we will be honored with a banquet given by national at Tedd's Landing. On Sunday the Sigmas will worship at First Lutheran Church and then will attend an all campus reception given in their honor in the afternoon.

The Old Timer



"There's one thing that can be said in favor of statues for politicians—they keep their mouths shut."

It's GRADUATION time

HAVE YOU PAID FOR YOUR CAP AND GOWN RENTAL YET?



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



DON'T FORGET TO ENTER THE TKE - ALL CAMPUS NOVICE TIME, SPEED AND DISTANCE ROAD RALLYE

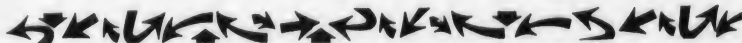
SATURDAY APRIL 25

1:30 P. M.

TKE PARKING LOT

1st and 2nd WINNER TROPHIES

"MODEL T or TR-4, ENTER ANYHOW!"



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964

Shakespeare's Play Pokes Fun at Folly of Human Love

Alumni Day Festivities Scheduled for May 2

by Reynold Badman

Come, my friends, let us take a journey in our imaginations. Inside our minds we can travel through time and space without leaving our easy chairs. On our trip let us set the clock back almost four hundred years — back to the glorious days of the early seventeenth century. Our destination is London, England, a busy, bustling city full of people going to and fro in a flurry of human activity. It is mid-day, and the sun is shining brightly.

As we survey the city from the air, we notice that the flag is waving in the light breezes blowing over the Globe Theater. Ah, it seems that a play is being presented at this very moment. See all those tiny people gathered in front of the stage. They seem to be enjoying themselves. I wonder what play is being presented today. Shall we go down to see? Let's.

Well, here we are, right in front of the stage. The groundlings are all around us. From the smiles and laughter and joyful shouts, we must conclude that a comedy is being presented today. Ah, yes, it is a comedy by that noted playwright, William Shakespeare. Its name? "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shall we watch to see what interesting characters Mr. Shakespeare has created this time? Let's do.

Almost immediately we find ourselves opening our hearts and minds to the people whose lives we unfold before us. But all the action on the stage seems a dream. We are entering the world of the teeny-weeny fairies who can cause great big problems. But what's the whole thing about? Watching a bit longer, we conclude that Mr. Shakespeare's subject is love. It's a comedy about love! Well, this should be interesting. Anything can happen when the fairies meddle in human love. Things can become quite confused.

(Continued on page 4)

Hazing to Be Restricted by IFC Decision

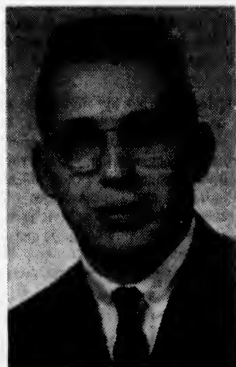
After several meetings between the plegmasters of the four fraternities and the Dean of Students, a declaration has been drawn up and passed which will serve to define the purposes and ideals of a fraternity pledge period. The Inter-Fraternity Council hopes that this recommended policy will help each fraternity to guide its pre-initiation and hazing activities into a well-coordinated program which will coincide with the moral and ethical statutes of the University.

The policy is as follows: "The Inter-Fraternity Council recommends to its member fraternities that: they approach their pledge classes with the assumption that they are mature, intelligent, and self-governing men; that the fraternities work together with college administrators to rid the campus of any evidences of hazing and other injurious practices;

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Shield & Lancer Editors Chosen for '64-'65

Joe Hatfield, a junior from Westwood, N.J., and Maxine Lipkin, a junior from Morris Plains, N.J., have been chosen co-editors for the Freshman Shield for the class of 1968. Both Joe and Maxine will work in coordination



JOE HATFIELD

with the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council in the production of the booklet. The Freshman Shield, now in its second year, serves to help newcomers to Susquehanna become better acquainted with one another, and underclassmen also find it useful identifying the incoming class members. The Shield is primarily a service to the students, although the proceeds from its sales are divided between the IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

This year's editor of the Lancer is Bill Kramer, a freshman business student from Lemoyne, Penna. The IFC decided that this year it would be most advantageous to select a pledge who would work on the edition during his sophomore year. Bill was selected by the IFC from a list of candidates submitted by each house. He will now be able to pick his own staff from each house to fill circulation, business and advertising positions for the

fall football program publication. It has also been decided that the proceeds from the Lancer's sales will be contributed to a general IFC fund, instead of being divided among the houses as done previously.



MAXINE LIPKIN

the impressive ceremony. From that hour our character took on a new aspect, for then we acquired new responsibilities and new goals in addition to personal aspirations.

Assisting in the installation were Mrs. Alice Wick, past national president and current convention chairman; Mrs. Edna Dreyfus, past national president and present director of extensions; Mrs. Lillian Budd, authoress; Mrs. Ellen Gibson, our providence president; Mrs. Frances Baker, editor-in-chief of the Triangle; Miss Carol Fegley, outgoing president of Gamma Nu of Gettysburg College; Miss Judy Campbell, new president of Gamma Nu, and Miss Joan Place of Delta Pi chapter at Lock Haven. Also participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Barbara Fisher, state recommendations chairman; Mrs. Lois Findley, Pittsburg area providence president; representatives of Delta Pi and Gamma Nu.

The installation banquet on Saturday night, April 25, was another experience which we will recall fondly. The new sisters were

treated to a delicious banquet at Tedd's Landing. The toastmistress, the jovial and witty Frances "Speed" Baker, gave introductory remarks and introduced the other speakers and honored guests. Alice Wick gave a brief speech on convention and what it means to be a Sigma. Dean Steltz then presented a talk about the birth of Epsilon Delta Chapter at S.U. Lillian Budd, authoress of "April Snow," on the best-seller list for several months, and "One Heart, One Way," soon to be released, entertained us by relating her experiences as a Sigma Kappa, emphasizing the friendliness of Sigmas not only in the U.S., but also abroad. Edna Dreyfus presented a gift of \$500 to S.U. to be used for scholarship grants for any chosen students. Other acknowledged guests were Mrs. Nancy Cairns and Mrs. Robertson.

Afterwards President Barb Maier opened the remaining gifts. A seven piece silver tea set was given to us by all the Sigma college and alumni chapters and the

(Continued on page 4)

Saturday's activities begin at 8 a.m. with the alumni golf match until 10 a.m. at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Registration of alumni will begin at 9 a.m. in the Big Tent and will continue through the day. Guided tours of the campus will be conducted from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. and the annual alumni reunion and awards luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the tent. The luncheon is the highlight of the entire weekend and will include remarks by Dr. Gustave Weber, presentations of the alumni service and achievement awards and the reception of the class of 1964 into the Alumni Association. Robert Gundacker of Laurelton, N.J., president of the senior class, will present the class gift to Dr. Weber.

Later in the afternoon a baseball doubleheader is scheduled at 1 p.m. between Susquehanna and The Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. At 3 p.m. a production of the Broadway musical, "Kiss Me Kate," will be presented in the tent. This particular show is a musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and was chosen in commemoration of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare. Wallace Gordon, a 1964 graduate of S.U., is playing the leading male role. Arlene Roberts, a senior music student from Conemaugh, Pa., is playing the leading female role. The chorus and actors are under the direction of Frances Altman. Jack Potteliger is the dance choreographer and James Steffy is the band director for the pro-

(Continued on page 5)

Sigma Kappa Changes From Colony to Sorority

by Anne Kostenbader

For the past four months the Sigmas have been working diligently toward the goal of sisterhood. Since our first days as pledges we have shared hopes, dreams, hardships, and joys. Now our dream has come true, for we are sisters of the bond. As we reminisce, it hardly seems possible that thirty-seven girls of various backgrounds could have created a lasting friendship in so short a time. But it did happen, and we, as Sigmas, have pledged ourselves to uphold this bond and make it grow.

Last Friday night, April 24, the original pledges were installed into Sigma Kappa; on Saturday morning, April 25, our first formal pledge class was welcomed into the sisterhood. This was the climax of our pledge days, but only the beginning of a long life as Sigmas. Indeed, our college days will be only a small part of our experience, as the real value of the sisterhood will be evident as alumnae. These attributes each girl realized as she was introduced into the sisterhood by

Fraternity Preference Scheduled

All university men who are not presently a pledge or brother of a fraternity are invited to preference the fraternity of their choice on Monday, May 11, in the Student Personnel Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The purpose of the second semester preference sign-up is to allow eligible rushees to live in the fraternity house of their choice beginning with the fall semester. The preference's choice is binding until September 30, 1964. When the second semester grades are tabulated, the Dean of Students will compile the names of those students on the preference lists who meet the scholastic requirements of the Inter-Fraternity Council and submit them to the presidents of the respective fraternities. They may then be pledged by that house at any time.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Phyllis Garver

The Greeks Editor

Ann Gerding

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

... And So It Begins

Time passes quickly and the time has come again for a new staff to take over the **Crusader**. Barb and her staff have done an excellent job. They have worked longer and harder than most people realize. I only hope that my staff and I will be able to do as well.

We can always find places for people who are interested in helping, and there are even jobs for those who would like to help but prefer not to write.

I'd like to encourage organizations and students to make use of the paper for publicity, recognition or opinions. Letters to the editor and constructive criticisms are welcome, but the editors of the **Crusader** reserve the right to refuse to print any articles which do not meet with their approval.

We will endeavor "to speak and write truth."

M.L.S.

From the Student Council:

The results of the new Student Association Constitution are as follows:

312—For

89—Against

This difference exceeds the required $\frac{2}{3}$ majority necessary for ratification.

Robert Richards
President

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 29—May 6

Wednesday	April 29	Tennis: Lycoming, Away	2:30
		Track: Lycoming, Away	3:00
		"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	
		Kappa Delta Senior Banquet	6:30
Thursday	April 30	Singing Crusaders Spring Serenade	
		Sophomore Class Meeting	7:00
		"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	
Friday	May 7	Baseball: Hartwick, Away	3:00
		Golf: Kings, Away	1:00
		Open House at All Fraternities	7-11
		"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	
Saturday	May 2	ALUMNI DAY	
		Registration at the Big Tent	all day
		Alumnae Luncheon, Big Tent	11:45
		Baseball: Philadelphia Textile, Home	1:30
		Broadway Musical: "Kiss Me Kate," Big Tent	
		"A Midsummer Night's Dream"	3:00
Sunday	May 3	Church Service in the Big Tent	10:30
		Kappa Delta Picnic, Halfway Dam	12:00
		Alpha Delta Pi Picnic, Halfway Dam	1:00
		Concert: Michael Davis, Violinist, Seibert	7:30
Monday	May 4	Golf: Delaware Valley, Away	
		Student Council Meeting	7:00
		AAUW Meeting, Faculty Lounge	3:00
Tuesday	May 5	Tennis: Kings, Home	2:30
		Track: Juniata, Away	3:00
		IFC Meeting at Phi Mu Delta	
Wednesday	May 6	Baseball: Albright, Away	3:00
		Tennis: Scranton, Home	2:30
		Alpha Xi Delta Senior Banquet	6:00

We Are All Americans

Facts and explanations of the Civil Rights Act are taken from articles in the "Washington Post" and Senator Hubert Humphrey's speech.

The House of Representatives passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on Feb. 10 by a vote of 290 to 130. The Senate debate on the bill began in March and is expected to continue through May.

Senator Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota said "The goals of this bill are to extend to Negro citizens the same rights and opportunities that white Americans take for granted — no more than what was preached by the prophets, and by Christ Himself. It is no more than what our Constitution guarantees."

The United States is supposed to be founded on the principle of government by the people and yet many are prevented from registering and voting because of race. In some states voting officials set double standards, one for each race. Others ask tricky questions; they help the white people and heckle the Negroes. Negro scientists and professors have been called illiterate by such means. The first provision (Title I) of the bill provides impartiality in administering literacy tests. It also establishes a presumption of literacy for those who have completed sixth grade, and the use of three-judge Federal courts in voting cases as a speed-up measure.

A fact which shocked me is that the average distance from Washington, D.C. to Miami where a Negro can find accommodation is 141 miles. (Of course, there is always the chance that there will be no vacancy!) He has to plan a special route and will surely have trouble finding a restroom or a place to eat. **More hotels allow dogs than Negroes.** Title II of the bill bars racial discrimination in places of public accommodation such as hotels, theatres, and restaurants, if they operate in interstate commerce or if their discrimination is fostered by state action. The "Mrs. Murphy Clause" excludes small boarding houses and private clubs. The Attorney General is given the power to enforce these rights. This doesn't mean that Negroes can't be excluded from any place; it merely means that they should be excluded on the same grounds as other Americans. This will probably allow many businessmen to do what they think is right and have wanted to do, but were afraid to do up to now.

Title III authorizes the Attorney General to bring suit for desegregation of public facilities (libraries, museums, parks, playgrounds) which are owned or operated by state or local government units.

Title IV provides for school desegregation. It authorizes the Attorney General to bring law suits if those seeking desegregation are unable to start and maintain the litigation. It also authorizes him to survey schools and to give assistance to schools that are desegregating, if they request it. School segregation implies a superior and inferior race. "Separate isn't equal." Negro children are denied a good education in many states. They are often forced to attend classes in converted buildings on split shifts. In Mississippi twice as much is spent for the education of a white pupil as is spent for a Negro pupil. But this will have to be a gradual change with care that the overall quality of American education isn't lowered.

Title V extends the Commission on Civil Rights for four years and gives it additional duties in investigating fraud cases and serving as a national clearing house for information about discrimination.

Racial discrimination in any program receiving Federal assistance is prohibited by Title VI. Since all men must pay taxes and contribute to Federal funds, it is only fair that they should benefit from them. Discrimination in medical facilities is evident from the higher mortality rate among Negroes in many states. All people suffer no matter what their color, and we should be ready to help them if we can.

Title VII bars discrimination in hiring or firing by employees, unions and employment agencies on grounds of race, sex, national origin or religion. It will presently apply to organizations with 100 employees, and over a four year period will drop to those hiring 25 people. By amendment, atheists and communists were excluded from employment rights. At the present time Negroes don't have equal chance to be hired, promoted and given desirable assignments. They will never be motivated to take advantage of education if they have no hope of getting a good job. A Negro with four years of college can expect to earn less than a white who quits school in the eighth grade; he will probably only earn half of what a white man with the same education will earn. Automation is putting many Negroes out of work, and lack of training and discrimination are keeping them from newly-created jobs. Unless they are able to find work, they will never be able to afford conveniences, accommodations, and the finer things of life.

The Commerce Department is directed to conduct surveys and compile registration and voting statistics for areas selected by the Civil Rights Commission by Title VIII.

Title IX authorizes appeals to higher Federal courts in certain civil rights cases and Title X establishes a Community Relations Service to help localities and individuals settle discrimination charges voluntarily.

Title XI contains provisions authorizing appropriations, protecting existing rights, and providing a "separability clause" stating that if any part of the Act is held invalid, the rest of the Act shall not be affected.

I don't think that the Civil Rights Act is an answer to all problems, but it is a good start and we have to start somewhere. Negroes have been abused, humiliated and insulted for years. It is no wonder that they demonstrate. The amazing thing is that they have been patient for so long. If we were to put ourselves in their shoes, we would put greater value on the Golden Rule — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This Act is a chance to start toward peaceful settlement rather than settlement through violence. The Negro merely wants all the rights and privileges of full citizenship, the opportunity to develop his mind and talents, and the opportunity to use them in earning a living and in public life through politics. The Preamble to the Constitution starts with "We the People . . ." It doesn't say white people or colored people, fat people or thin people; it merely says "We the People . . ." meaning all of the people. If we allow freedom to fail in the "Land of the Free," what hope is there for it surviving anywhere else in the world?

M.L.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Our supposedly upright, Christian college has devised a most cruel and gruesome way of committing mass murder. What follows may seem trivial and ridiculous to the people responsible, but perhaps they would feel differently if they had seen the pathetic scene which I am about to describe.

On April 24, I was walking past the entrance to the bookstore, when I happened to hear a moaning sound nearby. I looked around and discovered a pigeon walking along the grass at the side of the building. Thinking nothing of it, I continued on my way. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

I had the occasion to pass that particular place four more times. The pigeon was still there. Sometimes huddled into a ball of ruffled feathers. One time another pigeon, probably its mate, flew down to help and console it; but all the sick bird could do was weakly flutter its wings, gasp for breath, and utter weak shrieks of pain.

I was later told that this pigeon's plight was the result of the school's humane policy of poisoning pigeons. But no dumb creature has done anything so terrible that it deserves this fate. I shudder to think how many hours before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m. the poor bird had to suffer. Torture

is a type of crime that supposedly went out of style years ago. Surely if the school finds the birds so bothersome it can devise a quicker and more humane way of eliminating them. Even shooting is better than slow-acting, sometimes ineffective poison.

Perhaps I'm over-sympathetic or over-sentimental, but the birds don't seem to be harming anyone. A little dirt and feathers is a better price to pay than the crime of torture on our consciences. Let's stop the pigeon slaughter altogether or find an effective way of handling the situation.

Humanely yours,
Ron Emerick

(Continued on page 6)

Council and Union Give Clarification and Policy

April 24, 1964

Dear Fellow Students:

In an effort to clarify the situation which occurred on campus concerning the Student Council and the College Union Committee, we wish to present the following information to the student body.

Although the personal opinion of several committee members undoubtedly influenced the letter writers, the College Union as a functioning body had nothing to do with the letter. Because the responsibilities of the social vice president can not be determined without experience in working with that office, the duties were not clearly expressed in the Constitution. The inability to explicitly state duties led to the misunderstanding.

In order to illustrate the different function of the social vice president and the College Union Committee, we have listed the currently proposed duties for each.

The Student Council social vice president shall:

- (1) represent the Student Council on the College Union Executive Committee;
- (2) accept responsibility for the Student Council film series and lecture series;
- (3) program special events sponsored by the Student Council.

The College Union Committee shall:

- (1) augment campus activities on weekends when needed;
- (2) evaluate the work for program balance;
- (3) investigate and plan for new areas of programming;
- (4) sponsor specific activities such as the Activities Fair, Homecoming Dance, etc.

At the present time, the ultimate relationship of the Student Council and the College Union Committee is under discussion and investigation by both the Student Council and the College Union Committee.

Sincerely,

Robert Richards
Student Council President
Milton Maslin
College Union Committee Chairman

SIGMA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

National Council. Also, a generous endowment was given by National Council to be placed in our building fund. From Gamma Nu, Delta Pi, and Beta Iota we received a punch bowl set. Mrs. Dreyfus and Mrs. Baker gave us monogrammed paper and Miss Lillian Budd presented us with a copy of "April Snow." Mrs. Ellen Gibson gave us a silver Reserve bowl. A monogrammed silver

ver dish was received from AXID. The Inter-Fraternity Council sent us a \$20 check. Attractive flower arrangements were sent by AXID, ADPI, KD, PMD, and I.F.C.; also, from a "friend" also, a delicious cake from LCA. The Sigma Kappas are grateful for the gifts and will always remember this day.

Sunday started with an early meeting in which we participated in a model meeting with its secret rituals for the first time. We worshiped at the First Lutheran Church. The highlight of that day was the all-campus reception held in Smith Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. During the tea, at which the Sigmas served as hostesses, we also held an open house, displaying our gifts as well as our newly-furnished sorority room. Our national officers were present.

Our long, busy weekend terminated with our get-acquainted serenade April 27, when the sisters officially donned their blazers for the first time.

Candidates Are Sought

If you are a senior, you may apply for a commission as a Reserve Officer with the U.S. Coast Guard. The next Officer Candidate School class starts Sept. 13, 1964.

The Officer Candidate School is a 17-week training program conducted at Yorktown, Va. The curriculum covers courses in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, military justice and Coast Guard operations.

As an Officer Candidate you will be able to specify the kind of duty and location you desire upon graduation. Assignments are made on the basis of your expressed desires, and training, consistent with the needs of the service. A large variety of assignments is available throughout the world.

Since the Coast Guard has only about 3,000 officers on active duty each officer is an important member of the team. It also means that you may have a chance to assume command responsibility early in your career.

College seniors desiring to obtain additional information regarding the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program should contact the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, 1300 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226

Shakespeare's Comedy of Love Presented Here

(Continued from page 1)

And so, they do. When the impish sprite Puck bungles an assignment given to him by the fairy king, the detrimental consequences in the love life of the human beings concerned seem more comic than tragic. Perhaps Mr. Shakespeare is poking fun at the folly of human love. How dare he poke fun at such serious matters!

But wait a minute! I just had a pleasant thought. We don't have to go back to the world of Shakespeare in our imaginations. We can see and hear this fanciful world right before our eyes and ears — this enchanting world of fairies and humans, love and jealousy, tragedy and comedy. Those few of us who are fortunate enough to have received a ticket can actually see and hear this world recreated on our own campus by Dr. Nary and the Susquehanna University Players.

We can actually see the colorful costumes of ancient Athens, witness the dramatic action, feel the strong passions, and laugh lightheartedly at the satirical humor of the world of fairies and humans — a world imagined by William Shakespeare almost four

hundred years ago. But don't put away your imagination. You're still going to have to do some work yourself. Dr. Nary and the Players haven't done everything for you. Working with the little bit of stimuli provided by the set designer, you will have to imagine that the characters are in an enchanted forest. And, let me warn you. It might take quite a stretch of the imagination to overcome the detrimental effects of

much amateurish and shallow acting — much mere recitation of lines with little feeling or real understanding behind them.

Assuming that your imagination is large enough to overcome these difficulties, what, then, makes the play worth seeing? Well, let's see. First, there's the proposed marriage of Theseus, Duke of Athens, to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. But somehow their romance isn't very gripping. Not too encouraging, eh? Well, there's also Oberon, the fairy king, who punishes his wife, Titania, because she will not grant him ownership of a human child. He does this, of course, by having her fall in love with an ass. Not very interesting, you say. Ah, yes. Then, there's a bit of young love thrown in for good measure. To make things more interesting, a complication is added. Demetrius loves Hermia, but so does Lysander. Nobody loves Helena, but she's mad about Demetrius. Somehow, you might get the impression that you've seen all this before — many places, many times.

Well, by now you might be asking, is there anything that makes this farce worth seeing? But, of course! It's the irony of ironies that the most entertaining, the most believable, and the most humorous actors in this little play are a bunch of amateurs, naively presumptuous enough to attempt to put on a play for the duke's wedding ceremony. They're just a bunch of common laborers from the streets of Athens, but in their own humble way they lived up the play when it has just about died.

Of course, their play is a love story, too; but they have a knack for making human love and the behavior of those in love seem the most ridiculous thing in the world. The whole dream is worth having just to meet these very imperfect, very human, and, therefore, very lovable characters.

But, let us leave the world of imagination and return to reality once again. Strip away the masks of the characters created by Shakespeare and look at our fellow students as they are revealed by their acting. We have three newcomers to Susquehanna's stage who fill Shakespeare's words with life. Jack Campbell executes with much skill the important and challenging role of Puck, the mischievous fairy. William Andes movingly portrays a timid, little, deaf man. And Joseph Munzer is about the most laughable wall you'll ever see.

The "pros" also deliver their usual stellar performances. Donald Bowes makes an excellent ham actor. Peter Belger displays a noteworthy talent for running the gamut of emotions in a short time and for maintaining the characterization of his role even when others are speaking. As a woman, Harry Strine isn't very attractive, but he's quite hilarious.

Almost all the female performances are either shallow and unconvincing or of only minor importance to the play as a whole. Two notable exceptions are Judith Cramer as Hermia and Carol Bollinger as Helena. Their portrayals are, at times, spirited and convincing; but this quality, unfortunately, is not maintained throughout the entire performance.

Dr. Robison Honored by LCA Dinner



DR. GEORGE ROBISON

Last Saturday evening Dr. George M. Robison, head of the mathematics department at Susquehanna University, was honored at a testimonial dinner by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Robison, who is retiring as advisor to the fraternity, was honored for his service as an advisor and friend. As a token of deep appreciation, the fraternity dining room was dedicated to him. Also, he was presented a gold pocket watch.

The dinner, held at the fraternity house, was attended by more than 80 people including administration, faculty, brothers, and guests.

VIOLINIST PRESENTS

(Continued from page 3)

Philharmonic, the City of Birmingham Orchestra, the BBC Symphony, and the Cologne Chamber Orchestra. Since coming to America, Mr. Davis has toured extensively, performing in many well-known concert halls. He has played twice in New York's Town Hall, and this year, made his first appearance in Carnegie Hall.

Since becoming string instructor at the College of Wooster in September of 1960, he has given numerous concerts. He is con-

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In the future, we Sigmas can recall our dream come true and by it we can judge our spiritual and cultural growth. For certainly we must strive for betterment and wherever the roads may lead us, we know we can look to the bond. For we are now a sisterhood, and we will always remain "one heart, one way."



President Gustave W. Weber offers a contribution to Harvey Horowitz for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

Miss Adams Wins Award From A.C.A.

Nancy Lee Adams formally received an award from the American Chemical Association for outstanding senior of the year from her university April 15th at a dinner in Danville. Because she was on a choir tour at the time, Nancy Lee could not receive her award in person so it will be presented to her at the next meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the Association at Faylor Hall.

In order to receive the award amounting to a year's membership in the American Chemical Association, the senior must be outstanding not only in chemistry but in all her studies. The student must also be entering some profession in chemistry. Nancy is going to teach. Congratulations!

Authority on Africa Will Lecture to SU Students

The final lecture under the auspices of the Social Science Division will be given by Dr. Maurice H. Hennessey of New York in Faylor Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Hennessey is an authority on Africa and will speak on the subject "Socialism and the African Transition."

Dave Bean Wins APO Ugly Man



DAVE BEAN

Dave Bean has won the Ugly Man On Campus contest for Susquehanna's chapter, Xi Iota, of Alpha Phi Omega. Dave, a junior from Cranford, N.J., represented Phi Mu Delta and is one of 350 yearly winners to receive the honor of being the ugliest man on campus. Other "beauties" are chosen at each university throughout the United States through a chapter of APO.

Dave continues the tradition begun by another Phi Mu Delta brother, Pete Beiger, double winner in '62 and '63.

Phi Mu Delta will be presented with a gold trophy at the all-campus award-dance to be held this Friday evening in G.A. lounge.

The money which Alpha Phi Omega collected on this project will enable a local area boy to attend a Lutheran camp this summer, a vacation which he could not have otherwise afforded.

Life

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth, his time is spent in one continual round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil, and in his manhood he is everything from a skunk up. In his duties he is a fool. If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest, but considered smart. If he is in politics, he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics, you can't place him because he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he does not, he is stingy and closefisted. When he comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; when he goes out everyone wants to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future before him, but if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses. LIFE IS A FUNNY ROAD, BUT WE ALL LIKE TO TRAVEL IT JUST THE SAME.

Library Use Questioned In a Survey

One out of every ten S.U. students has received a questionnaire from the Public Administration department of Pennsylvania State University asking a number of questions about library use. This is part of a state-wide study on academic libraries and Susquehanna is one of six colleges participating.

The study will be very useful and S.U. administrators have promised full co-operation. Students receiving the questionnaire are asked to fill it out thoughtfully and return it promptly.

Phil Clark, recent S.U. alumnus, is one of the graduate students working on the project.

Alfred J. Krahmer
S.U. Library

HAZING BY IFC (Continued from page 1)

that they endeavor to broaden and strengthen their programs for the development in pledges of leadership responsibility, and the appreciation of moral, spiritual, and intellectual values consistent with their ideals. In this regard, hazing of pledges or members shall not be permitted at anytime, whether on or off the fraternity premises; and shall be defined as any action taken or situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule, not including constructive work assignments, ritualistic ceremonies and discipline of members and pledges authorized by the laws of the fraternity."

Dr. Boeringer Will Join S.U. Faculty as Organist

President Gustave Weber has announced the appointment of Dr. James Boeringer as associate professor of music and university organist.

Dr. Boeringer is currently assistant professor of organ at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. He will begin his new duties at Susquehanna next fall.

Widely experienced as an organ and music instructor, church organist and choir director, music critic, recitalist and composer, Dr. Boeringer is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute and Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. He also earned the master of arts degree from Columbia University, took additional graduate work at New York University and obtained the doctor of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The new Susquehanna faculty member has contributed articles to "The New York Times" and serves as music critic of The Daily Oklahoman, which is published in Oklahoma City and has a circulation of 600,000. He also has been an editorial assistant for "The American Guild of Organists Quarterly" since 1956 and a contributing editor to "The Musical Courier" since 1953.

Dr. Boeringer has given organ recitals in more than a dozen states and appeared often on television, presenting a series of 16 half-hour morning shows for KUSD-TV in Vermillion, S.D. In addition, he is a published composer, having produced an organ prelude entitled "With the Lord Begin Thy Task," two editions of Buxtehude Cantatas and a number of hymns.

Dr. Boeringer served as organist and choir director of churches in Pittsburgh; Smithville, Ohio; Verona, N.J.; New York City, and

Leonia, N.J. He has also taught organ piano and other music subjects.

In 1957 and 1958, Dr. Boeringer was director of The Metropolitan Lutheran Children's Choir of New York City, a 6-voice group supported by 18 churches. He was national librarian for the American Guild of Organists in 1958 and



DR. JAMES BOERINGER

he has considerable experience as an organ craftsman, having built or restored four organs. He is a member of the Hymn Society of America, College Music Society, American Musicological Society, and the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music and the Arts.

His wife, the former Grace Nocera of Plainfield, N.J., also is an accomplished musician. She attended the Julliard School of Music, New York City, and holds the bachelor of fine arts degree in violin from the University of South Dakota. She has given lessons in violin, viola and piano and is currently the first violinist with the Oklahoma City Symphony. The Boeringers are the parents of two daughters — Lisa, six, and Greta, four.

Violinist Will Present A Concert on May 3

Michael Davis, renowned violinist, will present a concert in Seibert Hall on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m. His program will include sonatas by Beethoven, Vivaldi, and Prokofiev, and other compositions by Ernest Bloch, Karol Szymanowski, and Bela Bartok.

Mr. Davis began studying violin at the age of three. He studied with England's finest violin instructor, Max Rostal. He played public solo recitals from the time he was six until he was twelve. Then he retired to play no more in public until he was eighteen years old. He attended the Guildhall School of Music in London, Staatliche Hochschule for Music in Cologne, and received the Licentiate degree of the Royal Academy of Music and the Associate degree of the Royal College of Music, both in London. He has won many music competitions. His honors include, first prize in the International Guildhall School of Music, and the Prize of the Medal of Worshipful Company of Musicians.

Michael Davis has concertized throughout England, Scotland, Germany, and Russia. He has played concertos with many orchestras including the London

(Continued on page 4)



MR. MICHAEL DAVIS

Gomez-Ibanez Addresses the Student Body

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., Dr. Jose Gomez-Ibanez, chairman of the chemistry department at Wesleyan, lectured at Faylor Hall. His topic, "Trials and Tribulations of Senior Research Projects," was of interest to many of our chemistry majors because such projects are to be instituted next year at Susquehanna.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society sharing expenses with Susquehanna, Dr. Gomez-Ibanez spent two days as the guest of the department. The lecture took place during the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club; however, all were invited. His stay had been extended for two days to allow him to lecture to regular chemistry classes.

There was an informal coffee hour at 3:30, Tuesday afternoon so that students could consult him on any topic such as careers, curricula, etc. There was another coffee hour following the lecture.

"This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

Larry Erdman, whose picture appears on this page, is really a source of pleasure to Head Coach Windish. In the four track meets this season, Larry has been beaten only once in the 100, and only once in the 220. His best time for the 100 this year has been 10.3, and his best time this year for the 220 has been 22.2 against Lock Haven.

The tennis team under Coach Fred Grosse has been having a very disappointing season as their record now stands at 0-7. The only explanation seems to be that the players we lost last year must have really been key men.

Bob Chandler continues to swing the hottest bat for the baseball team this year. His overall average is .440, and his Conference average is .318.

The golf team, with very little notice from the student body, is off to one of its best starts in years. The team, under Head Coach John Barr, now has a 3-1 record. There are some young fellows on the team who really seem to know what they are doing.

John Vignone showed his amazing versatility as an athlete last week. After being out for a month and a half with a broken shoulder, John returned to the baseball team and stroked out a double his first time up. Incidentally, the baseball team has a fairly good chance of taking all the marbles in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

ALUMNI DAY FESTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

duction. This is the third year for the production of a Broadway musical. In 1962 "Damn Yankees" was presented and last year "Brigadoon" was the billing. The alumni dinner dance from 6:15 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn will complete the evening.

Sunday's program includes a church service in the tent at 10:30 a.m. and a dinner in Horton Dining Hall.

Robert Fouche of Palmyra, Pa. is serving as general chairman of Alumni Day. Fouche is a 1957 graduate of Susquehanna.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by DAVID A. KOCH

It seems to be the rule rather than the exception that a few spoil all that the majority hopes to accomplish. In case the issue is not clear, I would like to refer to an incident which occurred within the past week. Thursday was to be the day of decision for the controversial revision of the Student Council Constitution and nothing was expected in the line of a formidable offensive against its ratification. But such was not the case. Wednesday proved to be a day of letter writing and as the night went on name calling became the rule. We need not embellish the already over-emphasized and misunderstood circumstances which could have led to a serious breach between the newly-formed College Union Committee and the highest representative body of the students, the Student Council. Certain members of the Union Committee took it upon themselves to do what they honestly felt would better benefit their program. They should be congratulated for their ingenuity and zeal and if this is any indication of the concern of those who are on the committee for the betterment of the campus, then they have full support from me and others for their program. Yet, exactly what is its purpose, immediate function, and most important their relationship to the representatives of the people, Student Council?

"The union is the community of the college, for all the members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college." The quote taken from the statement of purpose as adopted by the Association of College Unions better sums up the role of this committee than a thousand words. They have formed in order that adequate planning can take place for the future College Union building so that certain difficulties can be nipped in the bud before the building is completed so as to avoid the same mistakes that occurred in the lack of planning for other campus buildings. They have no intent to take over the cultural aspects of the Council and to interfere with legislative process on the campus. As to their relationship to the Council — at the moment the social vice president will be on the executive board of the committee and it is hoped that in the not-too-distant future these two bodies will join forces, establish a central programming center for many aspects of college life and establish harmony throughout the campus. If we are to have a good program in the future we need this committee and the campus support for a continued effort to centralize programming and campus life in general.

Presently the action of this committee is limited and understandably so since there has been such misunderstanding within the rank and file. They have set plans for an activities fair in the fall of the year.

VIOLINIST PRESENTS

(Continued from page 4)

certmaster of the Canton Orchestra and a member of the Chamber Trio of Wooster.

Mr. Davis' accompanist, Daniel Winter, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music. He is also a member of the Chamber Trio and is a piano instructor on the faculty of Wooster. He has concertized throughout South America and the United States.

Remember

the 9th

of May

(Hint: "D" is for Dance)

Blue Jays Rap Crusaders, 3-1

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays downed the Susquehanna baseball nine last Thursday 3-1. The win kept Elizabethtown undefeated in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Gene Mardeness gained the win as he gave up eight hits while striking out eleven and walking two. Jim Gibney absorbed the loss, making his record 2-1 in league play. Gibney struck out eight and walked two while giving up seven hits.

Shortstop Ray Messenger had two hits for Elizabethtown, one of which was a third inning home run off Gibney. For the Crusaders, John Vignone celebrated his return to action with a second inning double. His hit put Joe Billig in position to score on a wild pitch for Susquehanna's only run.

Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	4	0	1	0
Gerkins, 2b	4	0	1	0
Chandler, ss	4	0	2	0
Billig, cf	3	1	1	0
Vignone, rf	4	0	1	0
Gibney, p	4	0	0	0
Mundis, 1b	3	0	0	0
Himelb'r, c	2	0	0	0
Fitzner, 1	0	0	0	0
Eberly, 3b	4	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	8	0

Elizabethtown				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Messin'r, ss	3	2	2	1
Hershey, 2b	3	1	1	0
McGlin, 3b	4	0	1	1
Doll, 1b	4	0	1	1
Brand'r, lf	4	0	1	0
Myers, cf	3	0	0	0
Reimer, cf	1	0	0	0
Stern, rf	4	0	1	0
Bensing, c	3	0	0	0
Mard'ness, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	3

Susquehanna	010	000	000	—1
Elizabethtown	002	010	00x	—3
Errors—Chandler, Gerkins. 2B—Vignone, Doll. RH—Messenger.				

	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Gibney (L)	8	7	3	3	2	8
Mardeness (W)	9	8	1	0	2	11

SU Trackmen Even Record

The Susquehanna track team won their second meet last Wednesday to give them a 500 record. The score of the victory over Delaware Valley was 76-55. Larry Erdman copped two first and Nick Dunn also had two victories. The Susquehanna point makers and the winning times follow.

100—1. Erdman, 10.3; 220—1. Erdman, 2. McCann, 22.5; 440—1. McCann, 2. Reed, 53.8; 880—1. Pearson, 3. Prusak, 2:06.8; Mile—2. Filipek, 4:38; Two Mile — 3. Filipek, 9:57; 120 High Hurdles — 2. Galley, 16.9; 220 Low Hurdles — 2. Galley, 26.6.

Mile Relay — Susquehanna (Reed, McCann, Geismann, Erdman) 3:37; Shot Put — 2. Hennis, 3. Farnsworth, 46-6½; Discus—1. Hennis, 2. Hendricks, 122-9; Javelin—2. Friemanis, 3. Watts, 159-8; Pole Vault—1. Sterling, 12 (New school record); High Jump—1. Dunn, 2. Friemanis, 5-8; Broad Jump — 1. Dunn, 2. Geismann, 19-4½.

Diamond Men Win Double

The Crusader baseball nine swept a doubleheader from Washington College of Chesterton, Md., on Saturday by scores of 4-3 and 1-0. Lefty Bob Scovell started the first game and went the route for the victory, his second of the year. Scovell gave up six hits while walking one and striking out one. First baseman Larry Mundis was the hero of the game as he tripped in the final inning to drive in two runs. Mundis scored the winning run on an error. The Crusaders had been down 3-1 at the time.

Pitcher Jim Hutchinson had a no-hitter going until the final frame in the second game when Washington got a pair of singles. Hutchinson struck out five and walked one while giving up the two hits. He also hit one batter. The Crusaders scored their only

run in the fifth inning when Joe Billig singled in Chuck Eberly with the run. Susquehanna turned over two doubleplays. One was in the fourth and the other was a game ending one in the seventh. This pulled the team out of a tight situation as the bases were loaded at the time. The Crusaders' overall record is now 6-2. In the Middle Atlantic Conference, it is 5-2. Washington had been undefeated in six games before Saturday.

Golfers Are Ahead 3-1

Susquehanna's golf team made their record 3-1 on Friday at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club with a 15-3 drubbing of Locoming College. Medalist honors went to Garner Traher, S.U. freshman, who had a 78.

Doug MacCuish won his match 2-1; Garner Traher won 3-0; Art Brosius lost 2-1; Don Smith, Dave Johnson, and Ken Rapp all took the advantage of their opponents 3-0. The next scheduled match is away at Kings on May 1.

First Game				
Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mundis, 1b	3	2	1	2
Gerkins, 2b	2	0	0	0
Chandler, ss	2	0	0	0
Billig, cf	1	0	0	0
Vignone, rf	2	0	0	0
Milne, lf	0	0	0	0
Gibney, lf	3	0	0	0
Himelb'r, c	3	0	2	0
Eberly, 3b	3	1	0	0
Scovell, p	2	0	0	0
Mach	1	1	1	0
Totals	22	4	4	2

JC Defeats The Crusader Tennis Team

Juniata College sent the Crusader tennis team down to its sixth straight defeat last Thursday on the local court. The score was 7-2 as Susquehanna was only able to salvage two matches. Walt Woernle won over his opponent 6-3, 6-0. Bill Wrege defeated his man 6-2, 6-4.

Millersville State College hung on to edge the S.U. tennis team 5-4. This made the record of the team 0-7. In the singles matches Bill Wrege won 6-1, 6-8, 6-1, and Walt Cueman won 7-5, 6-4. In the doubles competition, Woernle and Cueman won 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, and Melch and Fisher won 6-2, 6-3. The team played today at Locoming and they play Saturday at Elizabethtown.

(Continued on page 4)

Washington				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Finnegan, ss	4	0	0	0
Sloan, lf	4	0	2	0
Mending, p	3	0	0	0
Eisel, 2b	3	1	1	0
Shipway, rf	3	1	2	1
Matwick, 1b	3	0	0	1
Yoehel, c	3	1	1	0
Morgan, 3b	2	0	0	0
Harr'ton, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	2

Washington	010	001	1—3
Susquehanna	100	000	3—3
Errors—Mundis, Milne, Eberly, Eisel. 3B—Mundis, Shipway.			

	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Mending (L)	6	4	4	2	5	6
Scovell (W)	7	6	3	2	1	1

Second Game				
Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	2	0	0	0
Gerkins, 2b	3	0	0	0
Chandler, ss	3	0	1	0
Billig, cf	3	0	1	1
Mundis, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fitzner, rf	1	0	0	0
Himelb'r, c	2	0	0	0
Eberly, 3b	3	1	1	0
Hutch son, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	3	1

Washington				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Matwick, 1b	2	0	0	0
Finnegan, ss	3	0	1	0
Mending, cf	2	0	0	0
Eisel, 2b	3	0	1	0
Shipway, rf	3	0	0	0
Sloan, lf	2	0	0	0
Michael, 3b	2	0	0	0
Harr'ton, c	2	0	0	0
Wunderlich, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	2	0

Washington	000	000	0—0
Susquehanna	000	010	x—1
Errors—Finnegan; Double plays—Chandler to Mundis, Hutchinson to Himelberger to Mundis.			

	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Wunderlich (L)	6	3	1	1	5	8
Hutchinson (W)	7	2	0	0	1	5



Trackman Larry Erdman continued his fine performances last Wednesday when he won the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. Erdman also ran the anchor leg on the winning mile relay team.

THE GREEKS

ALPHA DELTA PI

The pledges worked very hard last week on their shoe shine. It was a big success and it was so nice to see so many shiny shoes walking around campus on such a dreary day.

The Madrigal Singers have been busy singing at every performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Representing ADPI are Sisters Nancy Joyce, Joyce Steinberg and Pledge Barbara Mundy.

Congratulations to Sister Dorothy Wiesman on being named layout editor of the *Lanethorn* next year. All our thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for a delicious spaghetti dinner last week. We also thank you for your token of thanks to us!

All ADPI's are looking forward to our Senior-Pledge Banquet at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville. At this banquet awards are presented to deserving seniors and pledges.

ALPHA XI DELTA

This past week, the sisters strengthened their bond of sisterhood as they welcomed 15 girls into the sisterhood. On Monday morning, the pledges had the traditional awakening. That night, the candlelight ceremony was held in the chapter room.

On Tuesday, these girls made their final vow with initiation. The following girls are Alpha Xi Delta's new sisters: Janet Brien, Sandy Crowl, Jeanne Damgaard, Billie Eby, Marianne Holcombe, Linda Hondeshel, Maxine Lentz, Clowie McLaughlin, Barbara Muller, Nancy Swenson, Beverly Walker, Jan Walling, Connie Walter, Paula Weiss, and Susan Welty.

After the initiation ceremony, the sisters enjoyed a dinner held at Tedd's Landing. At this time, Janet Brien was presented with the award of Outstanding Pledge. For this she received the Rose Bracelet which is passed on every year to the pledge who receives this honor. Connie Walter wrote the best essay on "What Alpha Xi Delta Means to Me."

Congratulations to Nancy Corson, the news editor of the *Crusader*. Also, several of the sisters deserve recognition for their appointment to the 1965 *Lanethorn* staff. Sister Suzanne Springer is an assistant editor, Brenda Gearhart is on the copy staff, and Sue Namey is the head typist.

A final note of thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for their absolutely delicious spaghetti dinner.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters wish to extend warmest thanks to the pledges for their entertainment in the "Credo Cafe" last week. The Black Serpent is still watching.

Congratulations to Sister Carol Shupe for being named photography manager of the *Lanethorn*.

This week end has on the agenda for the sisters the annual patroness luncheon to be held this year at the Country Club.

Fond memories, good food and sisterly fellowship will permeate the annual KD senior banquet on Wednesday night, at the Pine Barn Inn. The sisters are eagerly looking forward to the annual KD picnic at Halfway Dam, Sunday, May 3.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations and best of luck to Brother Terry Kissinger who was married last Saturday.

Delayed congratulations to Brother Al Straubel on his pinning to Arlene Kerpcsar, a freshman at Up-sala.

The brotherhood was proud to honor Dr. George M. Robison, our retiring advisor at a testimonial dinner this past Saturday.

The brotherhood would like to thank everyone who attended our spaghetti dinner. We had fine cooperation and hope that all enjoyed the dinner and entertainment.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sig Kaps announce their new slate of officers: president, Barb Maier; first vice-president Holly Leadbeater; second vice-president, Fran Ray; recording secretary, Margie Newton; corresponding secretary, Myrna Lee; treasurer, Trudy Walton, and registrar, Judy McGowin.

Congratulations to Maxine Lipkin who will be serving as co-chairman of the *Freshman Shield* next year. News Flash! Baum's Bomb did it again. At TKE's all-campus car rallye Bonnie Baum's "Gray Ghost" finished fifth in competition, being only three minutes late.

The Sig Kaps wish to extend heartiest thanks for all the beautiful flowers and gifts we received in honor of our installation as a new chapter. Deep appreciation is felt by all of us.

THETA CHI

The track team is looking better every meet, and helping in this improvement have been Brothers Watts, Filapek, Freimanis, Henss, Reed, Erdman, and Hendrix. Pledges doing a fine job include Galley, Dunn, Prusack and Wind.

Golf is a sport not mentioned very often, but we feel that recognition should be given to two very fine golfers, Brother Ken Rapp and Pledge Doug MacCuish. Ken got a very respectable 76 his last time out against Lycoming.

Congratulations from all the Greeks to the sisters of the newly installed chapter of Sigma Kappa on their entrance into the Greek World.

Congratulations also to Marion Houser and George Kirchner, selected as Mr. and Miss Susquehanna University.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

On Monday evening our seven pledges were initiated into our chapter. Donna Ake, Winnie Brennan, Faye Brenneman, Judi Lloyd, Dena Sevastian, Sue Zeichner, and Paulette Zupko are now proudly wearing their SAI pins.

Once again we are sponsoring the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing in the gym so everyone can have a seat. Our chapter will be singing during the judging. Last year ADPI and Theta Chi were the winners of the coveted cups.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor,

Spring is a busy time on campus for the rejuvenated wildlife. One notes with pleasure on the morning stroll to and from class the hustling squirrels, sees the fluttering pigeons and hears the lyrical robin. But few students ever have the opportunity to observe some very important and useful residents of our school scene, as this modest and retiring species remains inside, seldom appearing in public.

I was unaware of their presence until I happened to be alongside of the stairs of GA during their five o'clock rush hour. Evidently the second shift was just leaving the Tubes in the basement and heading for the elevator to the top of the building, while the

last shift was hurrying homeward, trying to make the train without getting too wet. Upon inquiry inside GA, I discovered that the first, or day shift's activity was gnawing plaster, beams and woodwork, in obvious support of the rebuilding projects of the college by destroying the old so it may be replaced by the tastier new. The more athletic night shift are the entertainers, limited, unfortunately, only to the very taxing skill of marathon racing. One need not imagine the difficulty of running top speed between walls without light and dexterously avoiding beams, plaster, and other obstacles. This talent is matched only by the talent in family matters — eight or more to a happy home. Their prevailing philosophy seems to

be, "The more, the merrier mastication and marathon."

These friendly animals seem to have become a tradition at GA, if one can determine a tradition by its permanence, duration and size. One can understand the Administration's attitude toward their value as a demolishing force, and as cheerful carriers, providing the students with strengthening resistance to exotic contagion, and the Health Center with the best possible practice in pathology. But I do feel, however, that these "wee beasties," as Robert Burns so tenderly called the smaller members of this class, are definitely being mistreated for the important services they are rendering to this institution. Wouldn't it be



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



Bunders Have Success With Spaghetti Feast

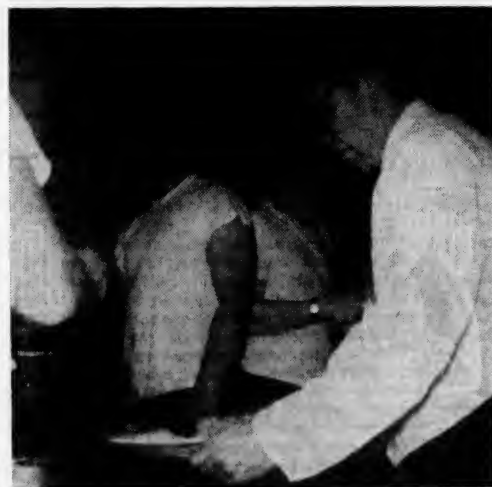
The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha held its third annual spaghetti dinner last Thursday night and would like to announce the largest turnout in the history of the event. Over 400 students, faculty, and townspeople attended.

Chefs Rich Caruso, Dan Bevilacqua, and Al Iacullo prepared a dinner which included salad, spaghetti and meat balls, butter, rolls, ice tea, and jello. The job of serving the food was handled quite professionally by 14 broth-

ers and pledges under the watchful eye of headwaiter Sam Padula.

The highlight of the evening was the attendance of all the national sororities at one sitting. The brotherhood hopes this went a long way towards bettering relationships among the Greeks on the campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank everyone who helped make this dinner a success. We hope you are looking forward to next year's affair.



The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are hard at work in the kitchen preparing spaghetti for over 450 people.

JC DEFEATS

(Continued from page 5)

Lycoming College sent the Susquehanna tennis team down to its fifth straight defeat last Wednesday by the score 7-2. Freshman Bill Wrege provided the only win for the Crusaders in the singles matches. His games in defeating Bruce Peterson were 5-7, 6-4, and 6-1. The other point for Susquehanna came in the doubles match by Jay Spangler and Jim Zimmerman by scores of 6-3 and 6-1.

Sincerely yours,
Eliza V. McGordy
Jean V. Price

NOTE: Construction will begin this Saturday. In the meantime, a small shelter has been built adjacent to the northwest corner, costing \$1600.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 5 — NO. 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

Senior and Alumnus Star in "Kiss Me Kate"

by Eileen Killian

"Another Opening, Another Show"; the opening—Alumni Day, May 2, the show—"Kiss Me Kate." This was a "show" in the true sense of the word. The cast proved their true spirit when, to the cry of "head for the hills the tent is flooded" they responded "the show must go on" and relocated themselves at the Selingsrove State School Auditorium. This move presented many unexpected problems in staging, lighting, and amplification but the cast under the expert guidance of Mrs. Frances Alterman, Mr. James B. Steffy, Mr. Jack Potteiger, and Miss Arlene Roberts turned the emergency situation into a success.

The intricate dance formations of the colorfully clad dancers gave sparkle and enthusiasm to the show. The dancers were indeed fortunate in having the privilege of working with the excellent choreography of Mr. Jack Potteiger.

The chorus also added vitality and fine music at key points, especially the opening and the finale.

Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Steffy, the pit orchestra provided excellent support throughout the performance.

Highlights in "Kate" were the performances given by leading characters.

Winnie Brennan, the little girl with the big voice, was an immediate hit with the audience. A freshman making her official S.U. debut in the role of Lois Lane-Bianca, Winnie displayed very promising talent, and her fine diction and projection were definite qualities in her favor.

Sheldon Fisher, in the role of Bill Calhoun-Lucentio, impressed the audience with his natural ease and confident manner of speaking and singing on the stage. The possessor of a very fine baritone voice, Sheldon used it to advantage in Saturday's performance.

"Brush Up On Your Shakespeare," an English lesson in

(Continued on page 3)



Sheldon Fisher, Winifred Brennan, John Norton, and Robert Miller perform in "Kiss Me Kate," under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, Mr. James B. Steffy, Mr. Jack Potteiger, and Miss Arlene Roberts.

S.U. Symphonic Band To Give Public Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present a public concert, Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the Big Tent on campus.

This concert is being given in conjunction with a convention of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association to be held on Susquehanna's campus May 9 and 10. James B. Steffy, director of the S.U. Symphonic Band and current president of the Bandmasters Assn., will be host for the convention.

For the concert the band will play Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F for Military Band," "Valdres," a Norwegian march by Johannes Hansen; William Schuman's "George Washington Bridge" and "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams.

Appearing as guest conductor will be Albertus Meyers, who is conductor of the Allentown Band. Mr. Meyers, a former member of the Sousa Band, has appeared as guest-conductor for bands throughout the eastern U.S. With the S.U. Symphonic Band he will conduct the "Overture to Renzi" by Wagner, arr. by Grabel, and Sousa's "Semper Fideles" march.

The state-wide contest for baritone horn solo is scheduled during the convention. Eleven contestants will compete for the honor of playing DeLuca's "Beautiful Colorado" in the concert.

A wind octet, composed of band members, will play Mozart's "Serenade in C minor." They will

(Continued on page 6)

A Busy May Day Is Planned at SU

Susquehanna's May Day 1964 on Saturday, May 9, represents the continuation of a favorite campus tradition.

This year's festivities are being planned through the efforts of co-chairman, Pamela Kay and Ann Spriggle, aided by Miss Betsy McDowell. To open the day of many activities will be the special breakfast at 8 in the Wedgewood Room for this year's and last year's Courts and invited guests.

At 1:30 p.m., the focal point of May Day is to take place — the crowning of the new Queen, Miss Carolyn Kurtz by last year's Queen, Miss Jane Beers. Opening the program will be a short concert by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. James Steffy. Announcing the program will be Bob Richards.

The May Court has chosen Heilmann Green as the site of the pageant. The lovely Court includes Queen Carolyn Kurtz; Lady-in-Waiting, Cindy Peterson; Marge Brandt, Kara Cronlund, Judy Rothermel, Pat Shintay, Pam Yeager, and Nancy Zook.

The crowning of the Queen is to be followed by the dedication of the **Lantern** by editor-in-chief, Janet Clark.

The Court is then to be entertained by the May Pole Dance performed to the music of the band by 11 freshman girls: Jo Ann Hiatt, Diane Christensen, Mary Shields, Barb Brown, Beverly Walker, Bonnie Stewart, Ellen Comey, Pam Estee, Karen Hardy, Penny Graham and Marilyn Holm.

Next on the agenda at 3:00 is the second performance of "Kiss Me Kate" to be presented under the tent on the New Men's Dorm field.

Then to furnish a grand climax to this festive day will be the dance sponsored by the Junior class at Rolling Green Park Pavilion.

IFC Recognizes Professor of Year

The Inter-Fraternity council, in order to strengthen student-faculty relations, has instituted a new award, to be known as the "Professor of the Year" award. The purpose of this award is to give student recognition to an outstanding faculty member for services rendered throughout the current academic year.

Qualifications: Any faculty member, except administrative officials, who has taught at S.U. for the entire academic year shall be eligible.

Every living unit nominated one faculty member for this award. Nominations were to be based on the following:

1. SERVICE AS AN EDUCATOR
 - a. Does he present the subject matter in an understandable manner?
 - b. Is the subject matter the latest and most useful material available?
 - c. Does he show the same interest and patience toward all of his students—both in and out of class?
 - d. Is his grading system practical & consistent with all students?
 - e. Does he generate interests toward knowledge?

2. SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY & THE STUDENT BODY

- a. Is he a "goodwill ambassador" for S.U.?
- b. Does he support university activities, e.g., Homecoming, Alumni Day, Artist Series, etc.?
- c. Does he support Student Council activities, e.g., film series, lecture series, dances, etc.?
- d. Is he influential in orienting new activities?
- e. Is he a true "friend" of the students?

3. SERVICE TO FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, AND OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

- a. Does he offer sound advice?
- b. Does he support the organization's projects?
- c. Is he willing to chaperone activities?

(Continued on page 3)



Carolyn Kurtz, 1964 May Queen, kisses a member of the Emeriti and presents him with a rose at the Alumni Luncheon in the gymnasium on May 2.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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ENTHUSIASM

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it."—Lytton

Enthusiasm is contagious. It spreads from one person to another. I am reminded of Tom Sawyer whitewashing the fence for his aunt. He pretended that he was really enjoying what he was doing, and soon his friends were begging him to let them help. A small amount of enthusiasm can turn work into fun.

If we attack a task with the idea that we are going to hate it, we convince ourselves of the fact, and we make ourselves miserable thinking about how much we dislike what we are doing. But if we do it with a smile, we soon find that it isn't quite as bad as it seemed and before we know it, the job is finished.

One instructor on our campus who really seems to enjoy his work is Mr. Frank Brenneman. I'll never forget my first class with him. He seemed to be so filled to the brim with things to explain and tell us, that the class period just wasn't long enough. When a professor is so interested in what he teaches, you can't help but be interested, too. You may even be majoring in a field today because of a certain high school or college teacher who roused your interest in the subject. A professor can't kindle a fire in his students unless it first burns within him.

If the seniors who will soon be graduating begin their life work with a little of the enthusiasm of this man and some of the other instructors and professors on our campus, I am sure their work and their lives will be more pleasant and more successful. "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." —Emerson. M.L.S.

Summer Jobs Open in Europe

Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of ASIS in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required. ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more Ameri-

Frosh Honor Senior Girls

On the first day of May, Friday, the senior girls found spring flowers outside their doors. The delightful nosegays of white, yellow, and lavender chrysanthemums were silently placed there by little sprites otherwise known as freshman girls. The old tradition, how old, no one seems to know, repeats itself every year. Needless to say, all the senior girls were very pleased and expressed their appreciation by wearing the nosegays as corsages. To the freshman girls we send a very special Thank You.

can students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Interested students should write, enclosing \$2 for the complete prospectus including illustrated job listings, job and travel grant applications, handling and overseas airmail costs, to Dept. X, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all those responsible for aiding us by capturing the dog which attacked us last Sunday night. A special note of thanks should go to the men of Aikens Hall, Hassinger Hall, G.A., the four fraternities, Dean Polson, the local police force, and Mr. Zimmerman, our Pinkerton agent.

This has been a rather upsetting experience and it would be impossible to thank all those who have tried to make this week as pleasant as possible. Thank you ever so much.

Sincerely,

Pam Kay
Liz Woodward

Henessey Views Africa In Lecture

by Miguel Mercado

With seriousness occasionally tinged with humor, Dr. Maurice H. Henessey delivered the final Social Science Division lecture on Thursday, April 30. Dr. Henessey ushered us into the topic of his lecture and charmed us with his suave English accent, at the same time winning our respect with his firsthand knowledge of Africa.

That a little knowledge is dangerous was basically Dr. Henessey's objection to our approach to Africa in transition. This, he said, was intensified by our keen interest in learning more about Africa, the rapid political changes that Africa is undergoing putting great stress on her society, and the myths arising due to misconceptions. The basic obstacle to the U.S. understanding of the "dark continent" ushered into the twentieth century without any heritage of freedom is that we try to measure Africa by our democratic values. The impossibility of any solution in the relative context in which we have placed Africa leads to the thwarting of our ideals in the hard face of reality.

Africa was never made ready for independence. There were too many broken promises and indifference to the human quality. Violence was the result of the vacuum created by expediency in the face of discontent. Much damage was done by the imperial policies. Now it remains that Africa has too many problems that won't be solved for many years to come. Her problems are too basic for her to worry which side of the present day ideological conflict she will join. In spite of the fact that the Communists have a powerful weapon that they can say they never had a slave, the Africans have a tremendous sense of loyalty. Herein lies the basis of creating the initial bond by which their cooperation in working for a better future in Africa can be obtained.

Africa is at the watershed of her history. Dr. Henessey concluded his topic most appropriately: "The only thing I know about Africa is that I know so little about it." At least this much was conceded.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by DAVID A. KOCH

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the CRUSADER.—M.L.S.

Without a doubt college is the proving ground for the minds of the future and the center of higher learning throughout the United States. The educators of today are stressing mathematics, the sciences and above all the development of a receptive mind for the fine arts and culture of the day. They emphasize the importance of book and classroom knowledge but they strongly urge that we become aware of the problems of our days through the mediums offered on many college campuses. Furthermore, they say, if we neglect this aspect of our education then we become a derelict to ourselves and our nation thus producing a society of mathematically intelligent and intellectually deficient people.

You may ask yourself what does this have to do with our campus. We have a good lecture series, a good movie program and an overall interest in the culture of the day. And I say this is undeniably so, and for those who rear such speakers as Norman Cousins and Ogden Nash, a more meaningful contribution is made to their college life. The problem is not to start a new program at S.U. nor is it my intent to play upon the ever-present student apathy but rather to emphasize the need for us to continue our great program by getting to the polls on Friday and voting for the most capable person to take the responsibility to coordinate our movie, lecture, and artist series for the coming year. This office is one which will involve a great deal of time and effort; it will require a person who is impartial and can objectively view the needs of our campus. This person should be mature and have been on the campus long enough to realize the obstacles which may confront him or her. This position is as important as the presidency of the Council itself. I implore you not to make this a popularity contest or a fraternity and sorority contest but to vote for the best and most qualified candidate. As a purely personal opinion and one which does not reflect upon anyone else, I must say that Miss Nancy Corson stands out as the most logical candidate and the best qualified. To contribute to the betterment of the campus has long been her aim and her previous achievements substantiate this. But above all I encourage you to vote in this election for the best person and let us not make a farce out of this election like those of the past.

In the past many have refused to attend the annual May Day Dance and possibly justifiably so. But this year's dance will be different. First, it is off campus at the beautiful and scenic Rolling Green Ballroom. Secondly, a 15 piece band will play for the entire evening. Thirdly, the refreshments will be great — turkey and shrimp will be on the menu and most important of all is the cost — only one dollar a couple. This could be the greatest evening of the school year. The dress is semiformal and flowers are not necessary. So for the junior class who is sponsoring the dance I encourage and ask you to attend "Moonlight and Flowers" on May 9. See you there.

Don't Forget the

PHI MU DELTA—SIGMA KAPPA BARBEQUE

on Thursday, May 7.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 7—May 13

Thursday	May 7	Sigma Kappa-Phi Mu Delta Chicken Barbecue at Phi Mu	5-6 and 7-8
Friday	May 8	Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Banquet Jazz Concert: Collegiate Jazz Trio, Seibert	5:00 7:30
Saturday	May 9	MAY DAY HOLIDAY Baseball: Scranton, Away Track: Hartwick, Home Tennis: Hartwick, Home May Queen Crowning Ceremonies, Heilman Green Broadway Musical: "Kiss Me Kate," Big Tent "Moonlight and Flowers" May Ball, Rolling Green Ballroom	3:00 2:00 1:30 3:00 9:00
Sunday	May 10	Band Concert	3:00
Monday	May 11	Tennis: Delaware Valley, Away Student Council Meeting SAI Formal Meeting Tau Kappa Meeting WAA Meeting Blemis Society Lecture and Film: Dr. Loughhead, "Natural Childbirth," Faylor	2:30 7:00 7:00 6:30 7:00 7:30
Tuesday	May 12	Baseball: Wilkes, Away PSEA-NEA Meeting, B103 IFC Meeting at TKE	3:30 7:00 7:00
Wednesday	May 13	Music Education Career Day American Chemical Society Meeting, Faylor	8:00

Alumni Laud S.U. Changes

by Paulette Overdorf

"So many new buildings!" was the exclamation heard most often on Alumni Day. Mrs. Nori Saveri Wise who was news editor of the *Susquehanna* in 1939, said the only buildings on campus when she was in college were Hassinger, G.A., Selinsgrove Hall, Seibert, and Steele. Mrs. Wise commented that S.U. "has almost achieved the quality of strangeness but there are still the memory places" such as the doors at Seibert where girls test their diamond rings. She said what she remembered most about her college years was the general feeling of "close knitness" of faculty and students.

Mr. Roger Holtzapfel, class of 1959, thinks the students are not as close to the teachers as they used to be, "everybody used to know everybody else but now they don't." Mr. Holtzapfel went on to explain that this must be expected because of the growth of the school. However, Mr. H. Vernon Blough, class of 1931, believes the campus atmosphere to be as friendly now as it was during his 16 years on campus. He said that the reason S.U. is progressing is the fact that everyone is cooperative.

Almost everyone commented on the new buildings. Dorothy Fisher, class of 1930, said the thing that impressed her most was the expansion program. "It's so different from what it was!" she exclaimed. And that was the feeling of most people here for Alumni Day. Harry Wagner, class of 1958, classified everything as "Magnificent! There's been such a change in such a short time." Mr. Daniel McKelvey, Jr., president of the class of '34, agreed with him, saying, "There are so many improvements. *Susquehanna* is really going places!" He out to know — he was business manager of the *Susquehanna* and the yearbook.

And what did the elder graduates think of present day *Susquehanna*? Well, Mr. Harry Miller, class of '14, said that this was his fiftieth anniversary and he was "disappointed because (he) didn't get a kiss from a co-ed."

KISS ME KATE

(Continued from page 1)

song by two Shakespearean thugs — Roland Marionni and James Nash — was so humorously and convincingly suggested that it couldn't help but be a memorable part of the Porter-Shakespeare show.

"Outstanding" were the performances of Arlene Roberts and Wallace Gordon!

Miss Roberts showed her theatrical versatility in her very effective character portrayal of the tempestuous Lilli Vanessi and the shrewish "Kate." Miss Roberts' excellent singing voice completed her exciting dramatic performance.

Susquehanna proudly welcomed back Wallace Gordon, who showed his true S.U. colors in his splendid portrayal of Fred Graham Petruccio. His full, rich baritone voice coupled with his fine acting ability made his performance one to remember.

On the whole, the many and long hours put in by all the "Kate" participants resulted in a very worthwhile performance. "Congratulations" and "Thank you" are well deserved by all those who gave of their efforts, time and talents to make the performance of the musical a success. If you haven't already taken advantage of the opportunity to see the show, circle in red the calendar date May 9 as the big day to see "Kiss Me Kate."

Will You Make A Good Choice At the Polls?

Are you in the least interested in making a good choice when you vote for the first time, and thereafter? Do you intend to vote "Party" because your parents have always done so, or would you like to differentiate among the various candidates of one slate? If you admit that you do not know all you would like to know about the voting procedure and the parties and their candidates, the political science department has an answer.

Beginning in September, the Voting Club will meet; its purpose being the enlightenment of voters-to-be. Anyone with an interest in the voting process may attend, whether or not they will vote in the November election. The club will meet as often as its members desire but at least eight times a semester.

The meetings will include discussion and lectures by various faculty members and other speakers. The official advisor of the club will be Mr. Gerald Gordon, of the History Department.

Margaret Jager, a Liberal Arts sophomore majoring in sociology, has originated the club and is organizing it now. Although Miss Jager has asked via the bulletin board that students express their interest or disinterest, she has had no written replies.

Either Miss Jager or Mr. Gordon would appreciate written applications for membership.

Biemic Society Plans Lecture

On Monday, May 11, the Biemic Society will sponsor a lecture and colored movie in connection with natural childbirth. Dr. John Loughead, a physician from Lewisburg, Pa., will speak on the topic "Modern Obstetrical Management — Normal Delivery." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

In the future, the award will be presented during the annual Greek Week.

College Union Sets Program

After much consideration and research, the College Union Committee of Student Council has arrived at a proposed membership structure for the College Union program.

The program would be headed by an executive committee consisting of the College Union director (a salaried professional) as chairman, plus representatives from the business office, the personnel office, the faculty, the alumni, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Council, Independent Men and Women, and College Union Board.

The College Union Board would also be headed by the College Union Director, in conjunction with a student chairman. Other

members of this board would be secretary, treasurer, and standing committee chairmen — public relations, culture, social, and recreational.

SU Players To Present "Michael"

Susquehanna University Players will present a readers' theatre production of William Wordsworth's poem, "Michael," at the chapel service in Seibert Hall at 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14.

Nine students will participate in the presentation: Carol Bollinger, Judith Cramer, Sharon Downs, John Kaufman, Pamela Kay, John May, James Norton, Linda Scharff, Joyce Steinberg.

Susquehanna University Players are under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, associate professor of speech and theatre.

Wordsworth's "Michael," perhaps the best-known example of the Spenserian stanza in English Romanticism, is a narrative poem dealing with parental-child relationships and the conflict of love for the land vs. love for a son.

Anthologists frequently include "Michael" in college survey of English literature courses, just as it is this semester in *Susquehanna University's* English Department's course beginning with the Romantic Movement. Wordsworth wrote "Michael" in 1800, and this poem provides a starting point for the remainder of the survey of English literature in the 19th century.

All aspirants for the College Union Board must submit applications, must have a specific scholastic average, and must meet with the approval of both the College Union Board and the Executive Committee. Students wishing to serve on a committee will also be asked to submit formal letters of application as an indication of their interest.

Responsibilities of the Board are to meet weekly to insure an active, beneficial program, to program activities for approval of the executive committee, and to recommend to the executive committee candidates for offices on the College Union Board.

Although this final structure must evolve slowly, the committee has begun its development. Members of the College Union Board were installed last week, and plans are presently underway for formation of the Executive Committee.

The College Union Committee has already received several applications for committee membership, which are now under consideration. Anyone who is interested, but has not submitted a letter, is urged to do so immediately — College Union Committee, Box 1755, Campus Mail.

Carol Ruocco Surrenders Her Title from SPA

Freshman Carolyn Ruocco surrendered the title of "Best Interviewer in the State of New Jersey" at the thirteenth annual convention of the Scholastic Press Association of N.J., last Friday at Upsala College, East Orange.

She received the award at last year's convention for her interview with a visiting high school principal from Asmara, Ethiopia. Other people she has interviewed include the late Eleanor Roosevelt, former first lady, Broadway star Carol Lawrence, and novelist Fannie Hurst.

This year's convention brought together 950 high school journalists from 80 New Jersey high schools — and Carolyn.

The major speaker, Mr. Harvey Loory, reporter from the N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, discussed space age journalism. Following his lecture, students attended discussion groups on such topics as features, interviews, cartooning, photography, and news-writing.

The highlight of the day was the presentation of individual writing awards and the naming of the top ten newspapers in the state. Although Carolyn was not eligible for writing awards this year, she happily noted that the paper she edited last year, *Montclair High's Mountaineer*, took third place.



Dancers have fun while rehearsing for Broadway musical "Kiss Me Kate." Choreography is under the direction of Mr. Jack Pottleiger, assisted by Hope Webster.

Jazz Concert To Be Given

Susquehanna's jazz group, including Barb Mundy, Tom Huntington, Charlie Thompson, and Dave Williams, is holding a concert in Seibert Hall, May 8 at 7:30. Lasting approximately an hour, the concert will feature mostly progressive jazz with a few numbers from the twenties.

"New Drama" At Bucknell

Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic society, is proud to announce its forthcoming production, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." The play, by Arthur L. Kopit, is a farce in three scenes, and has been described by the author as a "... tragicomedy in the Bastard French Tradition."

"Oh Dad," a satire on the modern school of "sick" drama, recently completed a highly successful run on Broadway, where it was acclaimed by critics and theatre-goers alike.

With the exception of the touring company, Cap and Dagger is the only organization in the United States authorized to present "Oh Dad" at this time.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Bucknell University Bookstore for performances on May 7 (\$1.25), 8 and 9 (\$1.50). Curtain time is 8:15 at the University Theatre.

Someone Said...

"There are four kinds of readers. The first is like the hourglass; and their reading being as the sand, it runs in and runs out, and leaves not a vestige behind.

"A second is like the sponge, which imbibes everything, and returns it in nearly the same state, only a little dirtier.

"A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is pure to pass away, and retaining only the refuse and dregs.

"And the fourth is like the slaves in the diamond mines of Golconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless, retain only pure gems."

—Coleridge

Original numbers by Dave Williams such as "Phu-Mu-Du" and "Elegy for Barbara" will be varied by old tunes such as "Fine for Two" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Each member of the group came to Susquehanna with at least two to four years of experience in high school dance bands. The group itself, in existence since the beginning of the second semester already has had one successful concert on campus and appears occasionally at the Tray of Hearts, the coffee house in Sunbury.

Part of a program to introduce jazz on campus, the group is entirely self-organized with its own music, arrangements and style.

Wish I'd Said That

"You'll have to admit the Russians beat us to a solution to the parking problem — no cars." **Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic**

"A poll was taken to see how many people watch TV in bars. The returns were staggering." **Fred Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.**

"Today's prices prove that the best time to buy anything is a year ago." **S. Mekeel, Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette and Independent.**

"A dime is a dollar from which the taxes have been removed." **John L. Teets, Nicholas (W. Va.) Republican.**

"There never was a time in history than now when people had more — and more people were dissatisfied." **George Bowra, Aztec (N.M.) Independent-Review.**

"We read that a form of baseball was a favorite sport of the ancient Greeks. We do remember something about a Homer." **Martha Goode, Highlands (N.C.) Highlander.**



Soloist Barbara Mundy sings with a jazz group including Tom Huntington, Charlie Thompson and Dave Williams. Their concert is scheduled for Friday, May 8, in Seibert Hall.

Bad Weather Slows Down Local Sports

Poor weather has forced the postponement of quite a few of the athletic events at Susquehanna over the last week or two. This has led to a concentration of sports contests in the last week or two of the season.

Baseball has been the hardest hit as the team has had 14 games rained out this season. The revised baseball schedule has Scranton (2) away on Saturday, Bloomsburg home on Monday, Wilkes (2) away on Tuesday, Hartwick away on Wednesday, and a May 16 double header against Upsala, home.

The track team has had their meet with Lycoming set for Monday, May 11 at Lycoming. The May 5 meet with Juniata, and the May 9 meet with Hartwick conclude the schedule.

Golf has been little affected by the rain so they have had only one meet called off. They have played twice in the rain. Their schedule remains the same.

The tennis team had their May 30 match with Bucknell cancelled. The April 29 match with Lycoming has been reset for May 14 at Lycoming.

5 Susquehannans Up For Award

The Forgeflo Corporation of Sunbury has announced that there are four student athletes and one coach from Susquehanna up for their athletic service awards. One athlete will be selected and one coach from a host of eligibles. The contest is limited to a five county area, Union, Snyder, Northumberland, Montour, and Columbia. The awards are called the Susquehanna Valley Achievement Awards.

There is a three man selecting committee which has been checking out all possible candidates for the honors. This committee is composed of the director of athletics at Bloomsburg State College, Russel Houk, Bill Toland, sports editor of the "Sunbury Daily Item," and James Ramer, well-known sportsman of Selingsgrove.

The students from Susquehanna up for the award are: Garner Traher, for his golf; Don Green, for his football; Larry Kerstetter, for his football; and Larry Erdman, for his track and football. The coach up for the award is James Garrett, director of athletics, and head football and baseball coach at Susquehanna.

The Forgeflo Corporation will announce its choices and present the awards tonight, May 6, at the Susquehanna Valley Club at a special dinner.

Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

The weather is being unfair to the physical education classes and intramural sports enthusiasts. The rain has been cancelling tennis and softball intramurals as well as spring hockey practice and archery. However, as soon as the sun appears and the fields become dry, the girls' sports program for spring will be in full swing.

Any co-ed interested in intramural tennis should contact Miss McDowell or Ann Gerding, the manager of the tennis intramurals. Miss McDowell will separate the competition into three divisions: Freshmen, Sophomore, and students not in physical ed. classes. These divisions will compete among themselves until champions are selected in singles and doubles competition. In the final play-offs, the winners from each division will challenge one another in a singles match and a doubles match.

For softball fans, women's softball intramurals are organized by dorms. There are girls' teams in Seibert, Smith and two teams in New Dorm. These highly competitive games, refereed by Miss Betsy McDowell, begin about 4:30 p.m. on available days and are played on the girls' hockey field. The manager of the softball intramurals is Phyllis Garver.

Don't be surprised to see the hockey team taking advantage of spring hockey weather. Between rainy days, girls interested in playing hockey next year, or simply in getting some fresh air are invited to participate in spring hockey. Spring hockey has been organized for fun and enjoyable competition; any co-ed can come and join the girls for the remaining days of practice.

Another new sport, sponsored by Miss Beverly Reed with the aid of students Penny Hartwig and Joan Ortolani, is archery. Penny, a recognized archer by the National Archery Association, helps Miss Reed to instruct many girls who are attempting to learn or to improve their skill in archery. Archery practice is held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. Two targets, not quite regulation size, are located at the west end of the hockey field, and the college has purchased several new 25 and 30-pound bows, as well as new ends of arrows. The girls began shooting at a distance of twenty feet from the target, but have advanced to thirty feet from the target, as their skill improved.

The women's physical education classes are also attempting to become more skilled in archery, tennis and golf. Skills in sports such as these will be of value in adult life.

Ann Spriggle, president of the Women's Athletic Association which sponsored the election of the May Queen, is in charge of organizing the coronation ceremony.



Donald Bowes, vice president of the senior class, presents President Gustave W. Weber with a check for \$8000 to be used to buy books for the library.

"This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

Congratulations are extended to John Vignone and Bill O'Brien on their selection as co-captains of the basketball team for next year. Both are well known for their hustling brand of play and should set good examples for other ballplayers to follow.

The team batting average for the baseball team is a respectable .255. This is about 40 points higher than the average of last season. Susquehanna pitchers have held the opposition to a sickly .172 average. Incidentally the earned run average of the entire staff is a fantastic 1.03.

Looking for the Crusader golf team to make their presence known in the M.A.C. Championship rounds at the local course. It would be too much to hope for the team to win all the marbles, but a finish in the top five is very possible.

It was good news to see that the tennis team finally won one. The team is really better than their poor record indicates. Now that they have a victory under their belt, look for them to do a lot better in their remaining matches.

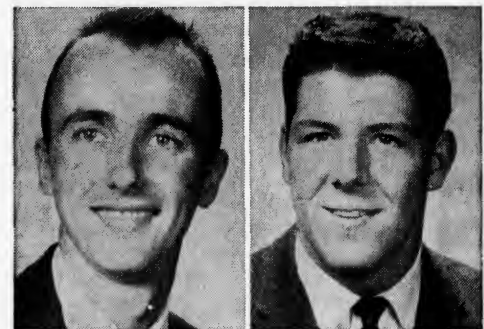
The track team has been forced to go on without a person who could be adding a few more points to their score every meet. Rich Anderson, a freshman, pulled a muscle in his leg the first meet and has not been able to participate since. Rich had been pole vaulting higher than anyone else on the team in practice. There is still an outside chance that he may be able to go in the last meet or two.

It is beginning to look like a neck and neck race between Theta Chi and Lambda Chi for the intramural softball trophy this spring.

The baseball team still has a good chance to win the M.A.C. championship if they take the rest of the conference games on the schedule.

The only problem is undefeated Elizabethtown. Someone must knock them off for the local nine to have a chance for the title.

Speaking of titles, baseball captain Bill Gerkens feels his favorite major league team, the Philadelphia Phillies, have a very good chance to cop the title in the upper circuit of the major leagues. This writer looks for them to hold their place and meet the Yankees in the World Series.



S.U. BASKETBALL CAPTAINS—William O'Brien, a sophomore from Locust Gap, Pa. (left), and John Vignone, junior from New Milford, N. J., have been elected co-captains of Susquehanna University's 1964-65 basketball team.

Chandler Paces Crusader Batters

Freshman Bob Chandler continued to lead the Susquehanna batsmen in the Philadelphia Textile game. The statistics listed below cover the Crusader baseball team from their first game up North, West Chester, until the game of last Saturday. Jim Gibney leads the hurlers with three victories against one defeat.

Batting					
	ab	r	h	rbi	ba
Chandler	33	4	13	1	.394
Gerkens	33	4	10	4	.303
Mach	31	7	9	0	.290
Billig	29	7	7	2	.242
Eberly	27	3	6	2	.222
Mundis	32	3	7	6	.219
Himmelberger	31	4	6	2	.194
Gibney	24	2	4	2	.167
Vignone	13	1	2	1	.154
Fitzner	13	0	1	0	.077

Pitching										
Gibney	...	3	1	32	6	6	20	39	7	1.59
Hutchinson		2	0	17	0	0	10	20	3	0.00
Billig	----	1	1	16	5	1	8	18	8	0.56
Scovell	...	1	0	10	4	2	8	5	2	1.80
McCarriek		1	0	3	0	0	1	3	4	0.00

Tennis Team Hits Win Trail

The Grosse-coached tennis team recorded their first win of the year Saturday as they defeated Elizabethtown 6-3 on the Blue Jays court. The victory came after eight straight defeats. Susquehanna took all but one of the singles and one of the three doubles matches. The next match on the schedule is Saturday, May 9, against Hartwick, at home.

In the singles matches, Walt Woernle, S., defeated Mike Keys, 7-5, 7-5; Warren White E., beat Wayne Fisher 6-4, 6-4; Jerry Melch, S., decided Chris Grubb, 6-4, 6-1; Bill Wrege, S., whipped Gary Danielson, 8-6, 6-0; Bub Cushman, S., defeated Dan Reitmeyer, 6-1, 7-5; Lance Larson, S., defeated Bill Bertolett, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. In the doubles matches, Keys and Grubb, E., defeated Fisher and Cushman, 6-2, 6-2; White and Danielson, E., defeated Melch and Woernle, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Wrege and Larson, S., decided Waggoner and Cassel, 6-2, 6-4.

No M.A.C.'s For Trackmen

Susquehanna's track team will not enter the Middle Atlantic Conference track meet on Saturday, May 9, due to the scheduled meet with Hartwick College.

Athletic Director James Garrett attempted to have the meet with Hartwick changed, but due to the arrangements they had made, the Hartwick team was unable to change. The Crusaders had several athletes they had wished to enter in the M.A.C. championships.

Crusader Diamondmen Top Textile for Fourth Straight

The Susquehanna baseball team swept their third doubleheader this year on Saturday when they took two from Philadelphia Textile College by scores of 4-3 and 8-0. The Crusaders have also swept doubleheaders over Lycoming and over Washington. The wins over Textile made their record 8-2, and set Textile's record at 3-5.

Jim Gibney pitched the whole first game for the home team, and recorded his third victory for the season against one defeat. Gibney struck out eleven and walked five while giving up only five hits. Bill Gerkens was the hitting star of the game with two hits and two runs-batted-in in four trips to the plate.

Susquehanna scored their first run in the second inning when pitcher Gibney walked, was advanced by Byrl Himmelberger's safety, and then scored by Chuck Eberly's line shot into left field. The team added two more in the fifth frame as Himmelberger got on by an error, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an error, and then stole home. Later in the inning, Ray Mach got to second on errors, and then scored on a single by Bill Gerkens. These two men also figured in the game winning tally in the seventh. Mach again went to second on an error, and again scored on a single by Bill Gerkens.

The second game was never really in doubt as Jim Hutchinson pitched a six hit shutout. The Crusaders jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning and continually added to it throughout the contest. Hutchinson struck out nine and walked two in gaining his second victory against no defeats.

Ray Mach led the 13 hit attack with three hits, one of which was a booming double to deepest left center. Bill Gerkens had a single and a double, and Bob Chandler, Larry Mundis, and Byrl Himmelberger all had two singles. John Vignone and Himmelberger both had two runs-batted-in.

Golfers Host Tournament

The Susquehanna University Golf Team will be the host team in the 1964 Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championship. The tournament rounds will be played on Monday, May 11, at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club at Shamokin Dam.

The team to beat appears to be the defending champion St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. They have not lost a man from the four-man team which captured the tournament last year by a 12-stroke margin. Dickinson

College was second last year, and Lehigh University was third.

Some of the teams which are expected to provide the strongest competition for St. Joseph's are Dickinson, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Delaware, and Susquehanna. The defending individual champion, King Knox, of Franklin and Marshall, will be out to garner the title for the second year in a row. Susquehanna has Garner Traher on its squad, who last summer became the youngest golfer ever to win the club championship at the Susquehanna Valley course.

About twenty-five teams are expected to be entered in the match. All will enter four-man squads for 36 holes of play. There will be a practice round on Sunday, May 10.

This tournament was inaugurated in 1950 as the Juniata College Invitational Tournament. It became the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship event in 1953. Bucknell has won the title the most times, five. Lehigh has won three championships, and Juniata, Rutgers, and St. Joseph's have all won it once.

Golfers Top Wilkes Win Fifth Straight

The Crusader golf team carded their fifth straight triumph last Thursday over Wilkes. The 13½-4½ victory took place on the home links at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. The Susquehanna number one man, freshman Doug MacCuish, had the medal score of 75. The team record is now 5-1.

The complete summary follows: Doug MacCuish, S., defeated Bill Perrigo, 3-0; Jim Ward, W., decided Garner Traher, 2½-1½; Art Brosius, S., defeated Al Pritchard, 3-0; Bob Myers, W., defeated Dave Johnson, 2-1; Don Smith, S., whipped Bob Stover, 3-0; and Dennis Willman, S., defeated Lloyd Wruble, 3-0.

Voting for Student Council
Social Vice-President
May 8
in Lounge

First Game Susquehanna

	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	3	2	0	0
Gerkens, 2b	4	0	2	2
Chandler, ss	3	0	0	0
Billig, cf	3	0	0	0
Vignone, rf	3	0	0	0
Mundis, lb	3	0	1	0
Gibney, p	2	1	0	0
Himmelberger, c	3	1	1	0
Eberly, 3b	2	0	1	1

Totals 26 4 5 3

Philadelphia Textile

	ab	r	h	rbi
Houseworth, lb	3	0	0	0
DiCampli, rf	3	1	0	0
Lohse, c	4	1	1	0
Pinelli, p	4	1	2	0
Romano, lf	3	0	2	2
Sharrow, ss	2	0	0	0
Molineux, 3b	2	0	0	1
Bennett, cf	3	0	0	0
Kroesser, 2b	2	0	0	0

Totals 26 3 5 3

Phila. Textile	200	001	0-3	5 4
Susquehanna	010	020	1-4	5 2

Errors: Sharrow 2, Houseworth, Molineux, Gerkens, Billig. Hit by Pitch: Pinelli (Mach). Left on Base: Susquehanna, 6, Philadelphia extile, 7.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pinelli (L)	6	4	3	5	1	2
Gibney (W)	7	3	3	5	5	11

(Continued on page 6)



The Susquehanna University Golf Team: From left to right, John Kennedy, Dave Johnson, Ken Rapp, Don Smith, Art Brosius, Garner Traher, Doug MacCuish, Dick Rhodes, and coach John Barr.

The Greeks

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi's were busy these past weeks in preparing for our annual Senior-Pledge Banquet held last Friday night at the Pine Barn Inn. There was much excitement as the awards were presented. Sister Kathy Wasson received the award for the senior with the highest cumulative average; Sister Nancy Zook, alumni award for the outstanding senior; Sister Linda Romig for the highest average for the preceding semester; and Sister Diane Norcross received the "Pi" Award for the girl who most typifies the ideals and standards of Alpha Delta Pi. Sister Ann Latimer, ex-president, received a gavel in recognition of a job well done.

Our Neophytes were also honored for their outstanding work as pledges. Pledge Diane Kellett received the award for the Outstanding Pledge. Pledge Bobbie Dietrich received an award for the best essay on "What Alpha Delta Pi Means to Me," and Pledge Sue Brumfield received the award for the highest grade achievement of pledge-ship. It is an annual tradition for the pledge class to present the sorority with a pledge project and gift. This year the project was a new banner and the gift was a much needed filing cabinet. They also presented the sisters with a scrapbook containing memoirs of their pledge-ship.

Congratulations to Sisters Cindi Caswell, Ann Cramer, and Pledges Sue Brumfield, Bobbie Dietrich and Irene McHenry who will serve on next year's Orientation Committee.

Best wishes to Sister Betsy Bunting upon her pinning to Bart Strong, United States Naval Academy.

The sisters wish to extend their heartiest wishes to Alby Spoerer and Irene McHenry on becoming pledges of Alpha Delta Pi. Now our pledge class is complete!

If anyone saw a stray girl on campus Saturday morning with rollers, a big bow in her hair and slippers — don't be alarmed, it was just Judy Rhodes, Pledge Trainer.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Well directed freshmen will be seen next fall under the guidance of the newly selected Orientation Committee. Congratulations are extended to Sisters Janet Clark, Sharon Downs, Nancy Corson, Penny Hartwig, Sue Namey, and Jan Walling is being chosen for this task.

Good grades in college are the result of much hard work and devoted time. We wish to commend Bonnie Johnson as the sister who improved her scholarship the most during this past year.

Senior sisters will be honored this Wednesday, May 6, at the Annual Senior Dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Snook. Dinner will be in the form of a picnic and entertainment is to be provided by the 15 recently initiated sisters.

Congratulations to the entire hard-working staff and cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for your excellent performances these past two weeks. Special mention to Sisters Bonnie Bucks, Nancy Corson, and Sharon Downs for their respective portrayals of Helena, First Fairy, and Titania.

Also in the theatrical line, congratulations to Billie Eby for her fine performance in "Kiss Me Kate" presented on Alumni Day. Best of luck this week in the final show, Billie!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Brother Gary Gilbert Zerbe, Dalmatia, Pa., who pinned Miss Joan Hoffman, '67, Clarks Green, Pa.

Brother John Vignone has recovered from a shoulder injury which he incurred during spring football and has once again entered the lineup of the S.U. baseball team.

Song leader Rollie Marionni warns all competition that the Bunders are working hard in order to capture this year's interfraternity sing trophy.

Lambda Chi was happy to act as host for the Beta Alpha Rho annual dinner.

Dinner guest this week was Miss Jean Beamenderfer, business department.

Brother John Rowlands hurled the Bunder softball team to another victory this week over rival Theta Chi.

The brotherhood would like to thank administration, faculty, and advisors who made Dr. Robison's testimonial a success.

Pledgmaster Bill Schmidt is working the pledges very hard in order to help them live up to two of the fraternity mottos — "Naught Without Labor" and "Every Man A Man." The pledges will be brotherized in the near future.

SIGMA KAPPA

Five Sigmas were appointed to serve in the Orientation Committee next fall. Anne Kostenbader is publicity chairman; Fran Ray is serving on the panel; Maxine Lipkin is working on the food committee, and Myrna Lee and Trudy Walton are assigned to the set up committee. Congratulations, girls!

Sisters Maxine Lipkin and Karen Smith are looking forward to their trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will represent the Delta Upsilon chapter at the national convention for five days.

Remember the SK-PMD Chicken Barbeque on May 7.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

After a very impressive ceremony on Sunday morning, April 26, the following pledges were brotherized: Robert Arthur, Richard Barley, Robert Dunham, Sheldon Fisher, Chris Gipe, Neil Goodrich, David Hovis, David Kehler, Donald King, Terry March, Robert Miller, Richard Moore, Ray McColgan, John Norton, Michael Perot, John Stankiewicz, and William Wrege. Congratulations to the new brothers, especially to Ray McColgan who received the "Best Pledge" award.

We would like to thank those who participated in the first Annual TKE All-Campus Car Rallye. Congratulations to Mike Roush who finished first and to Bill Reinhart who came in second.

Congratulations to Brother Bill Wrege for his fine work in tennis. Keep up the good work, Bill!

Congratulations for a job well done to Brothers Ollie Andes, Bob Arthur, and Harry Strine and to the rest of the cast of "A Midsummer



Barbara Maier, president of Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa presents \$500 to President Gustave W. Weber from the National Council of Sigma Kappa in honor of the installation of its newest chapter here at Susquehanna.

Night's Dream" for their fine performances. Dr. Nary should be congratulated for his outstanding work as director of the play.

THETA CHI

Newly elected officers of Beta Omega chapter of the 1964-65 year are — president, Pete Kuntz; vice president, Ric Olson; secretary, Bob Watts; treasurer, Don Fisher; social chairman, Dick Talbot; and pledge marshal, Randy Coleman. We are sure that in the exchange of offices the same high standards of leadership will be maintained.

Congratulations to Brother Bob Scovell who has been appointed president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Bob has already launched a program for the IFC that is sure to bring its unparalleled services into the spotlight. Directing the Student Council next year will be Brother Tom Endres who was recently elected president.

The brothers are looking forward to our Spring Formal which is to be held on May 16. This will probably be our last chance to put our books down until after finals are over.

A special birthday dinner was given last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bumgardner, our house-mother. We hope she enjoyed the party.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Recent chapter doings included conducting tours for the area residents, participation in a Tau Kappa-Sigma Alpha Iota-Alpha Phi Omega banquet, car wash for friends and brothers, ushering at "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and conducting the annual Ugly Man on Campus election and dance.

The officers for the fall semester were installed last Tuesday evening and are as follows: president, Bob Manke; first vice president, Bill Vogel; second vice president, Jack Campbell; treasurer, Bill Wrege; recording secretary, Jay Stankiewicz; corresponding secretary, Frank Tharp; chaplain, Dave Bingham; historian, Joe Vleck; alumni secretary, Charlie Holmes; sergeant-at-arms, Barry Lauver; parliamentarian, Ron Reed.

We thank all students who made our Ugly Man contest successful, and we thank the retiring officers who have served selflessly this past semester.

DIAMONDMEN (Continued from page 5)

Second Game Susquehanna

	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	4	1	3	0
Gerkens, 2b	4	1	2	0
Chandler, ss	4	2	2	1
Billig, cf	3	2	1	0
Vignone, rf	4	1	1	2
Mundis, 1b	4	1	2	1
Himelberger, c	3	0	2	2
Eberly, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 32 8 13 6

Philadelphia Textile

	ab	r	h	rbi
Houseworth, 1b	3	0	0	0
DiCampi, rf	3	0	2	0
Lohse, c	3	0	2	0
Pinelli, p	3	0	0	0
Romano, lf	2	0	0	0
Sharrow, ss	3	0	0	0
Molineux, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bennett, cf	3	0	0	0
Kroesser, 2b	3	0	0	0

Totals 26 0 6 0

S.U. SYMPHONIC (Continued from page 1)

be directed by Dr. James M. Stoltie of S.U.'s music faculty.

"Seventy-Six Trombones" by Willson, arr. by Reed to be played by the Brass Band; Morton Gould's "American Salute" and Turlet's French National Defile March arr. by Sereby.

In event of rain, concert will be held at Selinsgrove High School.

Phila. Textile 000 000 0-0 6 3

Susquehanna 300 023 x-8 13 0

Errors: Houseworth, Sharrow, Bennett. 2B: Molineux, Mach, Gerkens. SB: Chandler, Billig. Doubleplay: Susquehanna (Chandler to Mundis). Left on Base: Susquehanna 7, Phila. Textile 7.

ip h r er bb so

Pinelli (L) 6 8 6 13 1 5

Hutchinson (W) .7 0 0 6 2 9



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Members of the Class Of 1968 Announced

The members of the incoming freshman class as listed in the Admissions Office are as follows:

F. Raymond Adams III, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Karen Adams, Flushing, N.Y.; Eleanor Aepli, Upper Darby, Pa.; John W. Ayer, Jr., Southampton, Pa.; Linda Baehr, Wayne, Pa.; Frederick Baehr, Freeport, N.Y.; Norrine Bailey, Lewistown, Pa.; Dennis Baker, McClure, Pa.; Mercedes Baker, Bethayres, Pa.; Richard Baker, Tamaqua, Pa.; Robert Ball, Jr., Chatham, N.J.; Martin Banschbach, Hicksville, N.Y.; Sharon Barnes, Southampton, Pa.; Donna Bast, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Douglas Bauer, Leonia, N.J.; Kathleen Baynes, Woodstown, N.J.; Eric Bergmann, Port Washington, N.J.; W. Dean Bickel, Gilbertsville, Pa.; Ellen L. Biers, Glenshaw, Pa.; Susan E. Bishop, Wehonah, N.J.; Gary Bittinger, Harrisburg, Pa.

Senior Reminisces ... How Time Flies

by
Harvey Horowitz

Numbers have an oddly fascinating aspect about them; there is something mystical about the numeration of life, yet there is a quality of brevity, anticipation, and excitement as the integers decrease. Anyway, there are only seven days left in my undergraduate life at S.U., seven days and five finals, and one diploma . . . there I stand, a college graduate, and four years have elapsed in the seconds of a day dream.

It is trite to say, "Weren't they great, wonderful years!" Yet, when one is consumed by the nostalgia of endings, and the shock of the passage of time, these words are uttered softly, yet sincerely.

Tennessee Williams wrote, "In memory everything seems to happen to music." So maestro, play your violins . . .

It was a particularly sunny day, when, as the bright rays glimmered off mothers' tears and fathers' unconfident smiles, two hundred and fifty freshmen waved wanly farewell. I walked, suitcases firmly in hand, heart a little weak, up those creaking stairs to the third floor of the old Selingsgrove Hall. The room, number 19, was old, yet not dilapidated, and was large enough to hold two, which explains why we were four in there. But, after a few weeks, that room was paradise regained, for I was blessed with the greatest — John Horn, Lloyd Hettenbach (since departed) and the inimitable Duke. Part study, part vaudeville stage, our room was the scene of countless water battles, untold shaving-cream fights, innumerable faces, noises, and laughs, thanks mainly to Duke. Surely the girls can remember the starless, moonless,

black nights when Duke, dressed in a werewolf outfit, leaped from behind trees between G.A. and Seibert — hysteria, wild hysteria of fear and laughter.

The rest of the third floor of Selingsgrove wasn't far behind, led by Suds, and Fireball, and Gunner, and Chippy, and Kitten, and Happy, and Tricky Dick — all taking part in those grand snow battles with G.A. and the Out House in the streets of Selingsgrove.

Meanwhile, on other parts of the campus, the Skinner boys were borrowing and driving construction bulldozers, and, in later years, painting Lycoming College before the football game, hanging Communist flags from the Library for May Day festivities, and hanging Dean Polson in effigy from the two hundred foot smokestack.

The girls, not to be outdone, were the targets of some poor shotgun shooting in Hassinger, and occasional swimmers in the

(Continued on page 3)



Janet Clark presents the 1964 yearbook to Dr. Thomas Armstrong at the May Day Ceremony. The yearbook, the LANTHORN, was dedicated to him.

Queen Crowned and Yearbook Dedicated

The sun was shining, magnolias and fruit trees were blooming — S.U. campus was decked out in its springtime finery and provided the perfect setting for the annual May Day pageant. Master of Ceremonies, Bob Richards, introduced the members of the lovely court, and then followed the climax of the day — the crowning of Queen Carolyn Kurtz by 1963 May Queen, Jane Beers.

Seminars Scheduled

In the new curriculum at Susquehanna University, students will have an opportunity to study, along with the basic courses, the relevance of Christianity in modern life. Three seminar courses lasting two hours each will be offered in the fall to the junior and senior students.

Christian Commitment will deal with ethical problems in the light of contemporary philosophy and the Christian message. Dr. John Slater will be teaching this course.

Dr. Otto Reimherr will present the Bible and Archaeology. This seminar will seek to establish a better understanding of the Bible in the light of the continuous uncovering of new finds in the Middle East.

The third seminar, Christianity and Existentialism, will try to determine the impact of the existential philosophy both of the theistic and atheistic variety in contemporary Christianity. Dr. Benjamin Lotz will be in charge of this course.

The weather was perfect, too, except for the wind which presented some technical difficulties in keeping band music in a readable position, maintaining the Maypole in an upright keel, and holding hats and hair-dos in place.

Despite these few minor hardships, the Court was royally entertained by the band's playing "Beguine for Band" under Mr. Steffy's intrepid direction, and the winding of the Maypole by the freshmen girls.

The happiest surprise of the day is always the dedication of the Lanthorn. Dr. Armstrong was presented this honor by Editor-in-Chief Janet Clark. Overwhelmed by this recognition, Dr. Armstrong "couldn't even think of an appropriate elephant joke."

The gusts of wind made it another bad day for tents and such, so the gaily-decked crowd retired from the Heilmann Green to the State School for the second grand showing of "Kiss Me Kate." The show was even brighter and gayer than the preceding week, with performances and setting approaching the professional. The cast played to a packed auditorium.

In the evening those attending the May Day Dance had the unique and very pleasant experience of dancing in the Rolling Green Pavilion, thus bringing to a close a most happy and very busy day.

HAVE A
WONDERFUL
SUMMER!
SEE YOU
NEXT FALL.

Nancy Corson Elected Social Chairman of S.C.

Nancy Corson, a junior, was elected last Friday, May 8, to the office of Social Chairman of the Student Council. An English major with a minor in Spanish, Nancy is from Muncy, Pa. The proposed duties for the newly created office will have Nancy representing the Student Council on the College Union Executive Committee, assuming responsibility for the Student Council film series and lecture series, and programming special events sponsored by the Council.

Qualified for the position by a variety of interests and service, Nancy has been sorority social chairman, editor of the literary magazine—Focus, co-chairman of Evaluation Committee and has recently assumed the duties of news editor of the Crusader.



Freshmen girls dance around the May Pole during the May Day festivities.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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WELL BEGUN - HALF DONE?

Another year is almost finished. As we think back, so many things run across our minds. The freshmen probably remember Orientation Week when they were introduced to a "new little world," and how could they ever forget the hectic hours they spent registering and buying books. Many were so happy to see their parents again on Parents' Day and to get all of the things they had forgotten to bring. Other freshmen think of the fun they had presenting Freshman Stunt Night, and they all remember the dreaded dinks and Sophomore Tribunal.

Homecoming Weekend proved to be thrilling for everyone, especially for the Queen and her court and the winners of the float trophies. And of course we can't forget the Susquehanna-Temple game and the rousing pep rallies.

November, however, brought the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy, which deeply affected the students and faculty. But as Christmas approached, the spirits brightened as the various groups on campus presented serenades, and the town and campus joined together in the annual Christmas Sing.

With the new semester came all of the excitement of rush parties and Greek Weekend, and finally we think of the recent May Day festivities.

But as we think back over the year, let's ask ourselves what we have actually accomplished. So often the things we start are WELL BEGUN, but HALF DONE.

At the beginning of each year or semester we tell ourselves that we are starting on a new foot. As much as possible, we are going to keep up with our daily assignments so that we are always prepared for our classes. We are going to start working on papers early and we are going to study for our tests several days in advance.

But as the weeks pass, we find so many other things to do and places to go. Tonight there is a play, tomorrow a lecture, this weekend a fraternity party. Of course, there are meetings, so many meetings, and we couldn't possibly miss a Student Council movie, a dance or a concert. Then spring comes and it is a lovely day for a walk, a bicycle ride or a picnic. Something is going to suffer, and you can bet that in most cases it is the books.

We have a tendency to say to ourselves, "I'm sick of it all. I just want to get out of this place." Let's not stop now! A little bit of extra effort on our final papers and exams might make a considerable difference. As we leave Susquehanna this year, I hope we will all be able to say that it has been a year WELL BEGUN and WELL FINISHED.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday	May 14	Golf: Lycoming, Away	1:00
		Spring Sports Banquet, Seibert	6:30
		Faculty Recital: Mr. John Magnus, Seibert	8:15
Friday	May 15	Interfraternity-Sorority Sing, Gym	7:00
		Smith Open House	following sing
Saturday	May 16	Baseball: Upsala, Home	1:30
		Kappa Delta Car Wash	8-12:30
		Lambda Chi Open House	2-5
		Fraternity Spring Parties	
Sunday	May 17	Alpha Delta Pi Picnic at Halfway Dam	1:00
Monday	May 18	Concert: The Susquehanna University Singers, Seibert	7:30
Wednesday	May 20	Final Examinations Begin	

Professor Has An Odd Hobby

It is a commonly known fact that Susquehanna University is the home of more than 1000 students. However, very few persons on this campus are aware of the housing of between 800 and 900 busy cockroaches. Their dormitory is found on the shelves of a supply room on the 3rd floor of the New Science Building. Their dorm counselor, or the person responsible for their actions, is Dr. Bruce Presser.

The actual existence of these insects on our campus is somewhat like that of our students, for they are here to contribute to the field of learning. Specifically, they are showing the effects of various types of insecticides on the nervous systems of insects.

Last summer Dr. Presser began his cockroach project as a part of his graduate work at Penn State. Since that time he has become even more engrossed in this project, and he has transferred his insects onto the campus of our University. By raising these American cockroaches, Dr. Presser hopes to determine how certain insecticides affect the nervous system of the cockroach and through this possibly develop a new and better type of "bug killer."

This experimental process is being executed by killing the cockroaches in various stages of their growth, slicing them down, and carefully examining specific stages of their nervous systems.

While the cockroaches wait to contribute to science, they are content to live on this campus in their homes of yellow plastic with egg cartons to serve as their furniture. (These cartons serve as shelters for egg laying females.) Like any other inhabitants of this institution, they have to be fed, and their diet consists of water and Pal Dog Food. Although their diet and living quarters are a bit different from the 1000 resident students, I'm sure you'll agree that these 900 small insects under Dr. Presser's careful supervision are a vital part of Susquehanna.

Frat Averages Climb Steadily

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation continue to climb above the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1962-63, reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3% of all colleges reporting. There was a total of 283 institutions reporting the percentages with 3,038 fraternity chapters involved.

The improvement in scholarship has shown a steady, consistent increase. For the previous academic year, the figure was 68.1% and two years previous the figure was 56.7%.

Out of 60 national fraternity organizations, 28 reported that at least a majority of their chapters or more were above the all-men's averages on their respective campuses.

"There is a growing pride in fraternity excellence among fraternities. Scholarship and scholastic honors are being emphasized as never before in fraternity publications, in leadership schools, and at national fraternity conventions."

Study Abroad Recommended

Spain and Mexico are open to college students who plan to study for a summer or a year at one of the many major cities and universities which are sponsoring programs at low cost and are welcoming Susquehannans to join.

Programs in Mexico are sponsored by individual cities especially Saltillo and are usually planned for a summer—four to twelve weeks. The total cost of \$580 will include tuition, books, materials, excursions, tutors, room, and board for twelve weeks. Students may live in a dormitory or in a hotel. However, it is recommended that they live with a family.

Besides the several major Spanish cities, New York University and Bloomsburg College are among the schools sponsoring trips to Spain. Susquehanna students are encouraged to take part in the new summer program at Bloomsburg which will be planned early. The \$900 cost will include everything but transportation. Students will live in dormitories.

The modern language department strongly recommends that Spanish majors make a trip abroad as a "vital adjunct to their specialization." The experience of travel is sometimes a requirement for teaching. Language majors should discuss the question with their advisors for there are such programs in all the modern languages.

The well-rounded curricula in these schools include: composition, conversation, literature, history and art.

New Program Will Aid Study And Reading

S.U. will offer a special reading and study skill program this fall. The program is designed to aid able students, as well as those experiencing some academic difficulty. Those who participate will learn to increase their reading rate, improve their comprehension and sharpen their study attack. As a result, most students will learn to produce more and better work in a given period of time.

The Baldrige Reading Services of Greenwich, Conn., will send a staff member to the college to conduct the reading program beginning Sept. 21 and continuing for five weeks. Those enrolling for a fee of \$80 will receive individualized instruction in a small class setting. The 25 sessions are scheduled so as not to interfere with regular class work and no extra work is required outside of the reading class. A unique feature of the program is that students bring their own textbooks, novels and other reading into class for a direct application of skills. Students concentrate on those skills which are most important to them and proceed at their own best pace.

College studies today require the student to read large amounts of material in short periods of time with a high level of understanding and appreciation. Only a few students reach their full reading potential without special instruction.

As never before in fraternity publications, in leadership schools, and at national fraternity conventions."

Constitution States Duties

During the 1963-64 academic year, the Student Council decided that a new constitution for the Student Government Association was necessary. Prior to this new constitution, the Men's Judiciary Board had not been a specific part of the Susquehanna Student Government; the only provision for such a Judiciary Board had been contained in the By-Laws to the old constitution. Under this old system, the student government at Susquehanna was composed of only two branches - executive and legislative. In drafting the new constitution, however, the Council on judicial matters would augment the entire program of student government.

Stated in section 3 of Article 4 in the new constitution, the Men's Judiciary Board is defined as follows:

Section 3 of Article 4

Under this somewhat expanded realm of existence the present Men's Judiciary Board is actively striving to maintain the respect and cooperation of administration, faculty, and students which it has enjoyed since its initiation.

Operating such a judicial system on a modern college campus requires careful investigation and consideration of many factors. Probably most important of these, the student under examination must be reviewed in light of his individual emotional and personality traits. It is the feeling of the Men's Judiciary Board that each case and each student are unique in themselves and for this reason precedents are not strongly considered in determining the punishment upon finding a defendant guilty; the penalty is fitted to the offense and the situation. Furthermore, punitive measures taken are not designed to merely "slap the fingers" of the offender but in addition they are calculated to enable the student to gain insight into the reasons and consequences of his behavior so that he may understand the total situation.

A delinquent student almost always proves to be a product of a delinquent environment. No one is born "bad" but, through lack of judgement, inadequate knowledge, immaturity and initial maladjustment of some sort, certain individuals stray farther and farther away from acceptable behavior habits. In acknowledgement of this fact, the Men's Judiciary Board working in conjunction with the Dean of Students attempts to alleviate the causes underlying student misconduct by personal counseling and guidance. In this way it is sincerely hoped by all the Board Members that offenses can be eliminated.

The Board, while protecting the integrity of the University, its staff, and its students through punishment of misbehavior, must consider individual readjustment to college life. Remember, the Men's Judiciary Board is composed of students elected by students from student ranks as a symbol of a mature and responsible student body. Just how mature and how responsible we are can only be determined by our actions and attitudes. Freshmen, keep in mind as you become a part of our community the following words:

"God grant me the serenity to accept those things which I cannot change, the courage to change those things which I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."



Jane Beers, last year's May Queen, crowns the new queen Carolyn Kurtz while her court watches.

Motet Choir To Perform Scholarship Is Awarded

On Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall, the last music program of the semester will be presented. The University Singers, a motet composed of sopranos: Joyce Steinberg, Betty Braun, Nancy Joyce, and Barb Mundy; altos: Cherie Ayres and Mary Lou West; tenors: Gary Stone and Richard Seaks; and basses, Dave Williams, Bob Snyder, Bob Bortz, and Jack Campbell; accompanied by Donna Ake, will deliver good listening music.

The motet has had much public experience, having performed at local churches, schools and at the Shakespearean Festival.

Relax before finals begin. This will be a short program of music designed for the modern ear.

Band to Perform At World's Fair

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the direction of James B. Steffy, will close this year's season with three more performances. The group will leave the campus Wednesday morning for Patchogue, New Jersey, where it will perform an evening concert for the Patchogue Classroom Teacher's Association. After spending the night in residents' homes, the band will travel on to the World's Fair. There, two concerts will be given, at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. They will be given in Tiparillo Park on the Industrial Commons. This is near both the new G.E. Building and the Festival of Lights. Following the final concert, the members will enjoy several hours of free time at the Fair before going to the Hotel Taft. A Friday morning departure is planned.

Promotions Announced

Dr. Kenneth Mailloux has been promoted to full professor. He heads the list of five faculty elevations in rank announced by Susquehanna University President Gustav W. Weber.

Dr. Mailloux teaches history. Four other faculty members have been promoted to associate professor. They are: Robert M. Bastress to associate professor of education, Jean B. Beamenderfer to associate professor of business education, Dr. Bruce D. Presser to associate professor of biology and Dr. Nancy P. Tischler to associate professor of English.

The Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary presents a scholarship each year to a woman student on the basis of scholarship, activities, and need. The scholarship was awarded to Miss Mary Lou Snyder at the annual spring meeting of the Auxiliary on May 9 in Benjamin Apple Little Theatre by Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. The recipient for the past year was Miss Barbara Stockalis.

Miss Snyder is a junior math and German major from Lansford, Pa. She is editor of the *Crusader*, women's vice-president of the Student Christian Association, and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi. Her other activities include yearbook, Student Handbook Committee, Biemic Society, and W.A.A.

During the meeting of the Auxiliary, Mrs. John Slater presiding, Miss Barbara Mundy, a freshman from Wallingford, Pa., sang a solo accompanied by Patricia Laubach, a sophomore from Richlandtown, Pa. Both girls are music majors.

Bach Cantata Featured in Magnus Show

Mr. John Magnus, bass-baritone and Assistant Professor of Music, will present a recital on Thursday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall. The featured work of the evening will be the solo Cantata No. 56 "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen" ("I with my cross-staff gladly wander"), by J.S. Bach. This work, only rarely heard in this part of the country, is one of four solo cantatas for bass voice.

Mr. Magnus will be assisted by Mr. Frederic Billman, pianist, Associate Professor of Music at Susquehanna University. In the final chorale of the Bach work, Mr. Magnus will be assisted by the University Singers.

An artist of international reputation, Mr. Magnus has concertized extensively in the United States and in South America. During a recent recital at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the press called his voice "phenomenal!"

In addition to the Bach Cantata, Mr. Magnus will be heard in songs by Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Francis Poulenc, a concert aria by Mozart, and four Shakespeare songs (in observance of the author's quadricentennial by Roger Quilter.

REMINISCES (Continued from page 1)

Fish Pond, not to mention the Susquehanna River and the Halfway Dam.

The class of 1964 saw the beginning of three great eras at S.U. The "Destruction-Construction" era, led by "John Henry" Weber, saw the renovation of Selinsgrove and Hassinger Halls, the building of the motel-like Aikens, Smith, and New Dorm, and the completion of the Science building. There was the constant "ripping up and replanting of the grounds, and at times the number of construction workers on campus exceeded the student body.

The "Intellectual Renaissance" saw the academic standards of the University go way up, and the improvement of the faculty with the addition of new and stimulating faculty to the "Old Guard." And yet, in its desire to be protective over its "children," the administration saw fit to suppress and censor as they did by removing the words from the score of "The Fantasticks," and watching carefully the sales of the local drug stores. But the student body reacted maturely and saved face for the University.

With the arrival of James W. Garrett, the "Get Tough" era produced one of the outstanding small college football powers in the country, and outstanding players such as Green, Kerstetter, and Rowlands. It cannot be denied that Coach Garrett instilled in any athlete with whom he came in contact a feeling of self-confidence, an invigoration of the will to improve and succeed. For this alone the man deserves credit.

As one starts writing, the faces and events of memory begin flashing into consciousness like a Roman candle . . . there was Coach Staggs and beautiful "Selinsgrove" . . . Professor Brown's "bugger factor" . . . how about Saturday class at 8 a.m. and oversleeping? . . . Roberta Huff, the majorette, and Polly Lauver, the cook with the impossible clientele . . . the departure of "dauntless" Al Zimmer and the arrival of Tam the "Terrible" . . . and there was Blair Heaton and Arthur Wilson . . . Student Council and Richards and speech writing and elections . . . I remember Nash, Cousins, Valletti, Shirer, Julliard, Dyer-Bennett, Chamber Orchestra and "Oedipus Rex" . . . I can still see Shakespeare with Bowes and Beiger and Jantzer, and "The Fantasticks," "Brigadoon," "The Glass Menagerie," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Lilium" with Arlene and Wally and Don and Pete . . . can you remember rushing, and pledging, and "jammies" and the "monkey" and parties out at the cabin, and driving the Chevy into a ditch and laughing about it all the way home with Sabin? . . .

SAI Sponsors The Greek Sing

Susquehanna University is becoming a "singing city" with the Greek Sing only a few days away. The sororities and fraternities have been hard at work preparing for the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing to be held this Friday at 7 p.m. in S.U.'s Alumni Gymnasium.

SU Sponsors A Career Day

A Music Career Day will be held on Susquehanna University's campus, Wednesday, May 13, 1964. This is being sponsored by the music division for senior high school students of the surrounding area who are interested in music as a career.

The several hundred students expected will begin arriving at 8:30 a. m. During the day they will observe several classes and private lessons. The choir and symphonic band will present short programs to give the students an idea of the type of music worked on in college. A scene from "Kiss Me Kate" will also be presented.

A panel, composed of several members of the music faculty, will lead a discussion concerning opportunities in the field of music and college entrance requirements.

and there was the Gov and Gene's and the Fire Company and the Valley House, and how about the Crusader Room? . . . there was Homecoming and floats and Queen Nancy, and May Day and Queen Carol . . . I can still feel the anguish of taking finals and the anticipation of receiving grades . . . who can ever forget the S.U. Temple game and the parties thereafter, and the anti-sex campaign, and parking anywhere anyway? . . . and who can forget four years filled with the stuff of life, the "agony and the ecstasy." Can you hear that old school clock ring out the hour? In its last fading bong for the class of '64 it is like a herald.

What many days ago seemed unattainable, even imperceivable Now looms before me, visionary, the sought-after day.

But, surely as the sunrise, June 1 will be the day after

And what do the days after hold for yesterday's heroes?

Love, Marriage, Adventure or Security, Fame or Ignominity, Death and Eternity.

Our sailing vessel, the Jolly Roger in the wind, breaks from the dock, into the sea

On a voyage ending ultimately at the bottom of the bottomless.

And the only difference in our respective courses, our explorations of the vast, will be that some shall reach the islands.

Farewell Classmates.

Harvey Horowitz

Luck and Success
in the Future
to All of the
Seniors.
We'll Miss You.

For the past five year Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has sponsored the Greek Sing to promote the spirit of enthusiasm for and enjoyment of music. The sororities and fraternities have certainly reflected a sense of this purpose in the spirit of their singing. Though all the participants are worthy of a reward in addition to that of satisfaction for a job well done, the Sing is put on a competitive basis with only two trophies, one for the best sorority and one for the best fraternity, to show recognition for musical achievement in choral music.

Deciding which two groups best display this achievement is no easy job for the three music judges who must evaluate the performances on a level of superior, excellent, good or fair.

In addition to spending many hours in hard practice to prepare for a top performance, the Greek choruses must be aware of the importance of good selections in the over-all musical effect. Each participating group is asked to perform a fraternity or sorority song, which is judged on the basis of interpretation, blend of voices, and quality of performance; a semi-classical or sacred choral number, judged on interpretation, blend of voices and general effect, and a light or novelty secular number, judged on the basis of originality, quality of performance, and interpretation. The quality and suitability of selections is taken into account in all the above cases.

The persistent group effort, enthusiasm, and practice involved in preparation for the Greek Sing promises to make this year's Sing the best yet. The WHOLE CAMPUS is invited.

Robert Nyland Joins Faculty

The appointment of Robert E. Nyland as assistant professor of chemistry at Susquehanna University was announced today by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

Nyland is now at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, where he expects to receive the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry this summer. He will begin his new duties at Susquehanna in September.

A native of Massachusetts, he was graduated from the college preparatory course at Westford Academy, Westford, Mass., and then earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Northeastern University, Boston.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and has been employed by the Esso Research and Engineering Co. at Linden, N.J.; Raytheon Co. at Newton, Mass., and the Frederick S. Bacon Laboratories at Watertown, Mass.

Nyland's wife, Helen, is a registered pharmacist and is studying for a master's degree in hospital pharmacy. They are members of the Methodist church.

CLASS OF 1968 (Continued from page 1)

George Elkins, Rydal, Pa.; Elizabeth Elmer, Sculville, N.J.; Sally Eves, Millville, Pa.; Constantine Exarhos, Abington, Pa.; D. Michael Faust, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mark Feinstein, Phila., Pa.; Sally Feitig, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Sharon Fetterolf, Johnstown, Pa.; Allan Filipek, Union, N.J.; Ruth Flanders, Wayne, N.J.; Robert Forse, Montoursville, Pa.; Linda Fortna, Lurgan, Pa.; Janet Fowler, Phila., Pa.; Suzanne Frith, Flourtown, Pa.; Arthur Fritog, Kendall Park, N.J.; Elizabeth Frost, Berwyn, Pa.; Patricia Frost, Massapequa, N.Y.; James Frutchee, Langhorne, Pa.; Barbara Fulmer, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Michael Fulton, Netcong, N.J.; Sarah Galt, Glen Moore, Pa.;

Michael Gavornik, Jim Thorpe, Pa.; Karen Geiger, Dunmore, Pa.; Harold Geise, Sunbury, Pa.; James Geissler, Millville, Pa.; Paul Geist, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Marjorie Gelfch, New Cumberland, Pa.; Wayne Gibson, Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Peggy Gilbert, North Hills, Pa.; Wayne Gill, Selinsgrove, Pa.; George Gilmour III, Abington, Pa.; V. Shearman Gilreath III, Massapequa, N.Y.; Harry Glaser, Baltimore, Md.; Joanne Goglia, S. Plainfield, N.J.; Cynthia Golden, Spring Grove, Pa.; Lester Goodman II, Bethlehem, Pa.; Loye Gover, Sunbury, Pa.; Gail Graham, Levittown, N.Y.; Van Cott Graham, Mifflinburg, Pa.;

Barbara Gray, New Castle, Del.; Richard Greenhagen, Massapequa, N.Y.; Frank Grenoble, Jr., Williamsport, Pa.; Ann Griffin, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Laleah Griggs, Oreland, Pa.; Willard Grimes, Wayne, N.J.; Brian Gross, Trevorton, Pa.; Andrew Grover, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joan Hackett, Kearney, N.J.; Robert Hadfield, East Greenwich, R.I.; Richard Haines, Haddon Heights, N.J.; John Hale, New Cumberland, Pa.; Jane Hall, Bethesda, Md.; Jimmy Hall, Aberdeen, Md.; Samuel Halpern, Short Hills, N.J.; Nancy Hamor, Camden, N.J.; Ronald Hans, Teaneck, N.J.; Diane Harshman, Belle Vernon, Pa.; John Havas, Teaneck, N.J.; John Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.;

Richard Henry, Towanda, Pa.; Harry Herrington, Livonia, N.Y.; Ellen Hill, Allentown, Pa.; Ronald Hill, Westwood, N.J.; Elana Holdsworth, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Susan Holt, W. Chester, Pa.; Eric Horn, Alexandria, Pa.; Denise Horton, Cheltenham, Pa.; Richard Hutter, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Tom Hyde, Hempstead, N.J.; M. Anna Ingram, Lansdowne, Pa.; Barry Jackson, Springfield, Pa.; Howard James, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Peter Jarjisan, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Roy Jeffrey, North Amherst, Mass.; Benjamin Jones, Fayetteville, Pa.; Elizabeth Jordan, Levittown, Pa.; Terrence Kalcovic, Clairton, Pa.;

Gail Kantrowitz, Roselle, N.J.; John Kelley, Wayne, N.J.; Terry Kent, Northumberland, Pa.; Jeffrey Ketaner, Morrisville, Pa.; Margaret Keystor, Toronto, Ontario; Robert King, Montoursville, Pa.; Hans Klar, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Andrew Klatskin, Staten Island, N.Y.; Lloyd Kleiman, Dallastown, Pa.; Betty Klose, Huntingdon Vly., Pa.; Lenore Knupp, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mark Laifer, Belmar, N.J.; Benjamin Larzelere III, Fountainville, Pa.; Victor Lazarow, Flushing, N.Y.; Nancy Lee, Westfield, N.J.; Jeffrey Leese, Thomasville, Pa.; John Lehr, York, Pa.; Michael Lichty, Gordonville, Pa.;

Wayne Liddick, Montoursville, Pa.; Kathleen Livingston, Lancaster, Pa.; Richard Lobosco, Middletown, N.J.; Mary Long, Freedens, Pa.; Thomas Long, Pine Grove, Pa.; James Lubrecht, Harrisburg, Pa.; Frank Luciano, Lodi, N.J.; Glenn Ludwig, Lititz, Pa.; Ardis Lynch, Mifflinburg, Pa.; Jerome Lynch, Silver Springs, Md.; Elizabeth McAllister, Rosemont, Pa.; Donald McBane, Morrisville, Pa.; Mary McCrea, Newville, Pa.; Charles McCleskey, North Hills, Pa.; Elizabeth McNulty, Williamsport, Pa.; Gary Manifold, Stewartstown, Pa.; David Markel, Worcester, Pa.; Michael Mazzei, Staten Island, N.Y.; Richard Mearns, Oakhurst, N.J.; Patricia Mehrer, Havertown, Pa.; John Merrill II, Scranton, Pa.; John Mertz, Northumberland, Pa.; John Meyer, Wyckoff, N.J.; Thomas Meyer,

Plainfield, N.J.; Catherine Michener, West Chester, Pa.; Thomas Milbrand, Shamokin, Pa.; Gary Miller, Hanover, Pa.; John Miller, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Trudy Miller, York, Pa.; Sharon Milligan, Wychoff, N.J.; John Mitchell, Lewistown, Pa.; Jennifer Moran, New York, N.Y.; Mary Morgan, Cranbury, N.J.; Marilyn Moritz, Duryea, Pa.; Jane Myers, Pottstown, Pa.; Alexander Nash, Jr., Woodbridge, N.J.; James Naydych, Mayfield, Pa.; Betty Nemec, Rydal, Pa.;

Leslie Newby, Warminster, Pa.; Georgia Nichols, W. Stamford, Conn.; Challis Niles, Springfield, Pa.; Jeffrey Noble, Hanover, Pa.; Donald Orso, Bethesda, Md.; Lynn Ortiz, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Gerald Pacella, Willingboro, N.J.; Michael Pakosky, Northumberland, Pa.; Joan Parsons, York, Pa.; John Paterson, Jr., Summit, N.J.; Frederick Phelps III, North Wales, Pa.; Gregory Phillips, Carbondale, Pa.; John Phillips, Linwood, N.J.; Marilyn J. Pierce, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Cynthia Platt, Bordentown, N.J.; Richard Poinsett, Allentown, N.J.; Dennis Pritts, Sunbury, Pa.; Pamela Radtke, Feasterville, Pa.;

William Rakita, Jr., Levittown, Pa.; Mary Reichner, Wyncote, Pa.; Richard Rex, Lehightown, Pa.; Nancy Rickenbaugh, Mifflintown, Pa.; John Riegel, Sunbury, Pa.; Christopher Robbins, Wayne, N.J.; Edith Roberts, Yardley, Pa.; Janie Roberts, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Kenneth Roberts, Forty-Fort, Pa.; Larry Roberts, Shick-shinny, Pa.; Thomas Roberts, New Kensington, Pa.; Joanne Romano, Union, N.J.; Charles Romberger, Wilburton, Pa.; John Romei, Union, N.J.; Lawrence Rosenbaum, Kingston, Pa.; Nancy Rosengarten, Havertown, Pa.; John Rozsman, Freemansburg, Pa.; Beth Runk, Lititz, Pa.; Marybeth Russell, Glenshaw, Pa.; Robert Russell, Beaverton, Oregon; R. Kumble Sadler, Bladensburg, Md.;

Ronald Sanders, Sunbury, Pa.; Patricia Sanderson, Royersford, Pa.; David Sandham, West Chester, Pa.; Susan Sarchbacher, Chevy Chase, Md.; Evelyn Sarka, Lansdale, Pa.; Francis Sawich, Atlas, Pa.; Laura Scaife, Williamsport, Pa.; Russell Schantz, Trumbauersville, Pa.; Patrick Schemery, Montoursville, Pa.; Robert Schlipf, Wantagh, N.Y.; Janet Schmalz, West Pittston, Pa.; Richard Schuster, West Chester, Pa.; Harold Schwartz, Jr., Meadowbrook, Pa.; Joan Seabrook, Merchantville, N.J.; Ruth Seigfried, Hamburg, Pa.; Kenneth Selinger, Merion Station, Pa.;

M. Ann Seilman, Olney, N.J.; Donald Shadle, Tower City, Pa.; James Shaffer, Towanda, Pa.; Bruce Shallcross, Linwood, N.J.; Peter Shaulinski, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Johanna Sheese, Annyville, Pa.; Ann Sheppard, Somerville, N.J.; Gerald Simon, North Babylon, N.Y.; Carol Slezak, New Alexandria, Pa.; John Silver, Morristown, N.J.; Barbara Smith, Carlisle, Pa.; Evelyn Smith, Broomall, Pa.; Susan Smith, Linden, N.J.; Edward Solem, Washington, D.C.; Edward Southworth, Millburg, N.J.; Jeffrey Spencer, Neshaminy, Pa.; Richard Spotts, New Britain, Pa.; Arthur Spring, Johnstown, N.Y.; Kenneth Stark, Steelton, Pa.; Walter Startzel, Jr., Elysburg, Pa.;

Ann Stauffenberg, West Hazleton, Pa.; Ernest Stauffer, Weatherly, Pa.; Richard Steinberg, Wallingford, Pa.; Kenneth Steller, Little Falls, N.J.; Cheryl Stickle, Broomall, Pa.; Kenneth Stoker,

Crusader Trackmen Romp Over Juniata

Heading for what may be its finest record ever, the Susquehanna track team upended favored Juniata College last Tuesday by a 72½-58½ count. The victory, according to modern records, appears to be the first victory over a Juniata track team by a Crusader team. The meet, which took place at Juniata, saw Susquehanna set several track and school records. One of these was in the mile relay which Susquehanna won by a time of 3:32.8. The victory put S.U.'s record at 3-2.

The Susquehanna point makers and the winning times follow:

Mile Run—3. Paul Filipek, T., 4:39
440 Yard Run—1. Mike McCahan;
2. Bob Reed, T., 53.2
100 Yard Dash—1. Larry Erdman;
3. Chris Gipe, T., 10.2
120 Low Hurdles—3. Larry Galtrey, T., 16.3
880 Yard Run—2. Larry Giesmann, T., 2:01.6
220 Yard Dash—1. Larry Erdman;
3. Mike McCahan, T., 22.5

Pole Vault—1. Bill Sterling; 3. Steve Spencer, Heights, 11'
Broad Jump—1. Nick Dunn; 3. Bill Sterling, Distance, 19'10"
High Jump—1. Pete Freimanis; 2. Paul Wild; 3. Nick Dunn, Height, 5'6"

Discus Throw—2. Ron Hendrix; 3. Walt Henss, Distance, 121'2"
Javelin Throw—1. Pete Freimanis; 2. Bob Watts, Distance, 162'4"

220 Low Hurdles—3. Ned Forrest, Time, 26.6
Two Mile Run—No placers, Time, 10:49.8

Mile Relay — 1. Susquehanna (Reed, McCahan, Giesmann, Erdman), Time 3:32.8
Shot Put—1. Walt Henss; 3. Pete Lawler, Distance, 42'4½"

—Author Unknown

Ivyland, Pa.; Mallory Storer, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Catherine Strese, Media, Pa.; Nancy Stroup, Kremer, Pa.; Dennis Sullivan, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.; Dennis Surovick, Coalsdale, Pa.; Carol Sutcliffe, Strafford, Wayne, Pa.; Kenneth Swarthout, New Providence, N.J.; Helen Swartz, Dumont, N.J.;

Frederick Swavely, Gilkerts-ville, Pa.; Pamela Sweet, State College, Pa.; Judith Taylor, Princeton, N.J.; Andrew Thibadeau, Silver Springs, Md.; Maureen Thomas, Ashland, Pa.; John Thompson, Lock Haven, Pa.; Allison Townsend, Doylestown, Pa.; Dianne Travis, Caldwell, N.J.; Suzanne Troxell, Altoona, Pa.; Jeffrey Turns, Harrisburg, Pa.; David Unger, West Lawn, Pa.; James Valek, Jamesport N.Y.; Peter Van Dine, Doylestown, Pa.; Pamela Van Dyke, Secane, Pa.;

Dennis Van Name, Haddonfield, N.J.; Robert Vogel, Wynnewood, Pa.; Francis Votters, Trevorton, Pa.; Sharon Wagner, W. Hamburg, Pa.; Rory Wahl, Westfield, N.J.; Gregory Walter, Chambersburg, Pa.; Evelyn War, Paterson, N.J.; Virginia Ward, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; A. Michael Weaver, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Trixanna Weker, Wilmington, Del.; Lynn Weller, Winfield, Pa.;

Nan Weller, Elysburg, Pa.; Susan Weisling, Ridgewood, N.J.; John Whitten, Silver Springs, Md.; M. Daniel Wile, Pottstown, Pa.; David Wile, Middletown, Pa.; Robert Williams, West Hazleton, Pa.; Steven Wolfberg, Altoona, Pa.; Howard Woony, Woodbridge, N.J.; Linda Woolbert,

SU Cindermen Upset Hartwick

Susquehanna's track team ran its record to 4-2 with a 66-65 victory over Hartwick College, on Saturday. The meet, held in Selinsgrove, was an upset as Hartwick has a perennially tough team. Several records were equaled or broken in the meet. The mile relay team broke its own record by four seconds in the 3:28.8 winning time. The Crusader point makers and the winning times follow.

Mile—3. Paul Filipek, T., 4:45.3
440—3. Bob Reed, T., 51.2
100—1. Larry Erdman, T., 10.0
120 High Hurdles—3. Mike McCahan, T., 21.4

88—2. Larry Giesmann; 3. Bill Pearson, T., 21.4
220 High Hurdles—2. Larry Galtrey; 3. Ned Forrest, T., 24.7
2 Mile—2. Paul Filipek, 10:58.5

Mile Relay — 1. Susquehanna (Reed, McCahan, Giesmann, Erdman), T., 3:28.8

Shot — 1. Walt Henss, Distance 43'3"

Discus—3. Walt Henss, Distance, 134'8"

Javelin—1. Pete Freimanis; Bob Watts, Distance, 170'11"

High Jump—1. Nick Dunn; 3. Pete Freimanis, Height, 5'8"

Broad Jump—1. Larry Giesmann; 2. Nick Dunn, Distance, 19'2"

Pole Vault—1. Bill Sterling; 3. (Tie) Rich Anderson and Steve Spencer, Height, 11'6"

Shavertown, Pa.; William Workinger, Red Lion, Pa.; Suzanne Yenchko, Hazleton, Pa.; Paul Young, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Richard Ziesch, Camden, N.J.



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

 **Lutheran Mutual**
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Waverly, Iowa

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Congratulations to the track team and its coach for a fine job done this Spring. They have compiled the finest record in the history of the school. Every week new records are being set. The team is now 4-2 with one meet left. This writer looks for the Crusaders to defeat Lycoming by about 15 points.

John Vignone is beginning to get back into the "swing" of things again. After sitting out a month and a half, he returned to the Crusader lineup. However, it was not the same old John Vignone. It is beginning to seem that he is getting his timing back, however, as his two recent home runs indicate. John is batting about .350 in the Middle Atlantic Conference now.

The tennis team, under coach Fred Grosse, has made an almost unbelievable comeback. After dropping their first seven matches, the team has come back and won the next four straight. Freshman Bill Wrege has been a consistent performer for the team all spring.

Speaking of consistent performers, the track team has several of them. Hardly a meet goes by without Pete Freimanis getting a first in either the javelin or the high-jump. Walt Henss is the same in the shot and the discus. Nick Dunn has done well in the broad jump and high jump, while Bill Sterling has been a fairly consistent winner in the pole vault.

Although they are now out of the running of the M.A.C. title, the baseball team still has a chance to finish up with a fine record. The team finishes off the season with a home doubleheader against Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey.

At the writing of this article, it looks like Lambda Chi Alpha will walk off with the intramural softball trophy. This concludes a fine season of intramural athletics for the Bunders.

SU Racquetees Run Streak to Three Straight

The Susquehanna University tennis team ran its winning streak to three straight last Thursday when they whipped Scranton University 8-1. Susquehanna lost only one single match in the contest played at home. The complete summaries follow.

In the singles—Jay Snyder, S. U. defeated Jerry Dyer, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Foote, Sc. downed Jerry Melech, 8-6, 6-4; Wayne Fisher, S. U. downed Tony Raza, 6-4, 6-3; Bub Cueman, S. U. decisioned Jim Buda, 6-0, 6-1; Lance Larsen, S. U. defeated Bryan McGlynn, 6-4, 6-4; John Norton, S. U. defeated Paul Jadick, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles—Walt Woernle and Bub Cueman, S. U. downed Foote and Joe Myer, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; Fisher and Norton defeated Mullin and Buda, 6-0, 6-1; Snyder and Melech, S. U. downed Raza and Jadick, 6-1, 6-1.

Tennis Team Raps Kings

The tennis team under Coach Fred Grosse won its second straight contest. The 5-4 victory over Kings College was a come from behind one as the Crusaders dropped the first three singles matches. The win in the home contest upped the Susquehanna record to 2-7.

In the singles matches, Howie DeJesus, K., defeated Walt Woernle, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Dave Butler, K., downed Wayne Fisher, 6-2, 6-2; Frank Hourigan, K., defeated Jerry Melech, 6-4, 8-6; Bill Wrege, S., downed Ernie Melendez, 6-1, 6-4; Bub Cueman, S. edged Jim Klein, 6-1, 6-0; Lance Larsen, S., defeated Bernie Rupinski, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Woernle and Cueman, S., defeated DeJesus and Melendez, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3; Bueler and Hourigan, K., downed Fisher and Melech, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-3; Wrege and Larsen, S., defeated Klein and Rupinski, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.



Walt Woernle, number one man for the Crusader tennis team has been playing some fine matches for the team, both in his single and doubles matches. Although handicapped right now with sore feet, Wally still continues to play fine tennis. He has led the team to their present 4-7 record.

SU Tennis Team Whips Hartwick

The Crusader tennis team defeated Hartwick College on Saturday 6-3 in a home match to run its winning streak to 4 straight.

In the singles matches, Woernle, Felech, Wrege, and Larsen won. Fisher and Cueman absorbed defeat in the singles. In the doubles Melech and Fisher lost, but Wrege and Woernle won. The final doubles match was called by Hartwick and Cueman and Zimmerman won on a forfeit. This victory brings the Grosse coached team to 4-7.

Help Clothe The Needy

Students are urged to leave all clothing, shoes, and other discarded materials which can be used for relief in special bags which will soon be available in the dormitories. As a part of the "Save the Children Federation" program, these materials will be distributed to youths and adults in areas of Southern Rural Mountain low economic and low income

Juniata College Jolts Crusaders

The Juniata Indians seriously hurt Susquehanna's championship hopes in the M.A.C. last Tuesday by defeating the Crusaders 3-2. The game was a 12 inning one and took just over 3 hours to complete. The victory kept Juniata's league record unblemished. The loss made Susquehanna's record 5-3.

Rightlander Joe Billig absorbed the loss for the local nine. His record became 1-2. Billig struck out 14 and walked 6 while giving up 10 hits. Big Don Engle started the game for Juniata giving way in the 10th to Bill Kauffman who got the victory. Kauffman walked one and struck out two while giving up no hits.

John Vignone had two hits for the home team. One of these was a booming triple to center field in the sixth inning to drive in Joe Billig with Susquehanna's first run. Vignone then scored on a sacrifice fly by catcher Byrl Himelberger. Bob Chandler had a triple in the first inning but he was left stranded.

Grey Berrier was the big bat for the Indians. Berrier had three hits with one RBI. The winning run was scored in the 12th inning as Juniata loaded the bases with one out. Bob Cowher drove in the run with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	6	0	0	0
Gerkens, 2b	5	0	0	0
Chandler, ss	5	0	1	0
Billig, p	5	1	0	0
Vignone, cf	5	1	2	1
Mundis, 1b	4	0	1	1
Gibney, rf	4	0	1	0
Himelberger, c	3	0	1	0
Eberly, 3b	4	0	0	0

Totals 41 2 6 2

Juniata				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Sheppard, 3b	5	1	2	0
Neil, lf	3	0	0	0
Cowher, 1b	5	0	1	1
Berrier, c	6	1	3	1
Day, cf	3	0	1	1
Preno, rf	4	0	1	0
Reid, 2b	5	0	0	0
Pletcher, ss	4	1	2	0
Engle, p	4	0	0	0
Kauffman, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 3 10 3

r h e				
	ip	r	er	h so bb
Engle	9	2	6	1 7
Kauffman (W)	3	0	0	0 1 2
Billig (L)	12	3	3	10 6 14

Learning Seminar

The Learning Seminar for freshmen will be held one hour weekly for approximately eight weeks in the fall. Although this program is optional for most freshmen, it is recommended to all as a valuable study aid and orientation.

groups. Much of it will be given to impoverished families on our Indian Reservations. If the article can be used, don't throw it away, the Federation will soon send bags for these things. Any materials will be accepted until June 1.

Home Runs Lead Crusaders to Victory

The Susquehanna baseball team won its ninth game against three losses last Wednesday when it defeated Albright College 6-2. This M.A.C. game was played at the Albright field in Reading. The win gives the Crusaders a 6-3 record in the conference.

Crusaders Drop Doubleheader To Scranton

The Susquehanna baseball team took it on the chin Saturday as they dropped a doubleheader to Scranton College by scores of 3-1 and 7-6. The games played at Scranton brought Scranton's record to 3-5 and Susquehanna's to 11-7.

Losing pitcher in the first game was Joe Billig. Billig allowed only four hits, but Scranton was able to make good use of the few they had. Susquehanna scored its only run in the sixth inning as Gerkens walked, went to a second on a single by Chandler, and scored on a single by Billig. Billig's record is now 1-3.

In the second game, a big first inning gave Scranton the impetus it needed to carry them to a 7-6 triumph. Jim Gibney, the last of four Crusader pitchers, absorbed the loss. His record is now 4-2. Scranton garnered five runs in the first inning on six hits.

The big hitter for Susquehanna was John Vignone with four hits, one of which was his second home run of the year. Vignone hit the home run in the seventh with no one on. Scranton scored the winning run in the ninth on a double by Castrogiovani and then a single by Kost to drive him in.

First Game				
Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	4	0	0	0
Gerkens, 2b	3	1	1	0
Chandler, ss	3	0	2	0
Billig, p	3	0	2	1
Vignone, cf	3	0	0	0
Mundis, 1b	3	0	0	0
Gibney, rf	3	0	1	0
Himelberger, c	1	0	0	0
Eberly, 3b	2	0	1	0

Totals 25 1 7 1

Scranton				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Castrogiovani, lf	1	0	1	0
Grochowski, ss	3	0	0	0
Kost, cf	1	0	0	0
Cawley, c	3	1	1	0
Kliesel, rf	2	0	0	0
Kluegel, lf	3	1	1	1
Muldoon, 3b	3	1	1	1
Gianguinto, 2b	3	0	0	0
Tardio, 1b	1	0	0	0
Roche, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 20 3 4 2

r h e				
	ip	r	er	h so bb
Susquehanna	.000	001	0	1 7 3
Scranton	.010	002	x	3 4 1
Errors—Gerkens, Vignone, Himelberger, Kost. Sacrifice—Castrogiovani, SB—Cawley. Left on Base—Scranton 5, Susquehanna 8.				

Billig (L) 6 3 2 4 3 3

Konieski (W) 6 1 1 7 5 4

Roche 1 0 0 0 1 0

Second Game

Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mundis, 1b	5	0	0	0
Gerkens, 2b	4	1	1	0
Chandler, ss	4	0	0	0
Deith, ss	0	0	0	0
Billig, cf	4	1	1	0
Vignone, rf	5	2	4	3
Gibney, lf-p	5	1	2	0
Himelberger, c	4	1	2	1
Eberly, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	0	0	0	0
McCarrick, p	2	0	0	0

Right-handed Jim Gibney went the route, gaining his fourth victory of the year. Gibney struck out 10 and walked 2 while giving up only five hits. The losing pitcher was lanky Dick Kaufman who also struck out 10. Kaufman walked one and scattered six hits.

Gibney also swung a mighty stick as he belted a home run with no one on in the seventh inning to help his own cause. The Crusaders had jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Bill Gerkens singled, went to third on Bob Chandler's double, and then scored on Joe Billig's sacrifice fly. Chandler then scored on a mighty home run by John Vignone, his first of the year. The final two runs were scored in the eighth inning on a double steal engineered by the Crusaders. When the Albright catcher attempted to cut down Joe Billig stealing second, he overthrew into centerfield. Bill Gerkens then scored from third and Billig continued in to score.

Albright scored three runs on a double to drive in one run and then a sacrifice fly. The loss made Albright's conference record 3-2.

(Continued on page 6)

Golfers Take Seventh Win

The Crusader golf team continued their winning ways last Monday in tuning up for the M.A.C. championship rounds as they defeated Delaware Valley College 21½-2½. Freshman Doug MacCuish had the low medal score of 76 in the match played in Doylestown, MacCuish defeated his man 4-0. Art Brosius also won 4-0. Garner Traher triumphed by the same measure, and Don Smith by 3-1. Dave Johnson won 4-0, and Dennis Willman triumphed 2½-1½. This was the seventh straight victory for the Barr coached team and ran their record to 7-1.

Scovell, p 0 0 0 0

Mach, lf 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 6 10 4

Scranton

ab r h rbi

Kluegel, rf 5 1 1 0

Castrog'ni, lf 4 2 2 0

Grochowski, ss 5 1 1 0

Kost, cf 4 1 2 2

Konieski, 1b 2 0 1 2

Tardio, 1b 2 0 0 0

Cawley, c 4 0 1 0

Muldoon, 3b 4 1 3 0

Roche, p 4 0 2 0

Gianguinto, 2b 4 0 0 0

Totals 38 6 13 4

r h e

Susquehanna 000 311 100—6 10 2

Scranton .500 010 001—7 13 3

Errors—Chandler, Billig, Kost, Grochowski, Muldoon. 2B—Gibney, Himelberger, Castrogiovani

2, Cawley. HR—Vignone. SB—Vignone, Gibney, Himelberger,

Kost 3. Sacrifice—Scovell, Kost. Left on Base—Scranton 7, Susquehanna 9.

ip r er h so bb

Hutchinson 1 5 5 6 0 0

McCarrick 3 0 0 1 3 0

Scovell 2 1 1 3 0 0

Gibney (L) 2½ 1 1 3 1 1

Roche (W) 9 6 6 10 7 3

The Greeks

ALPHA DELTA PI

This past week was a very exciting one for Alpha Delta Pi since it was Friendship Week. It began with our Founder's Day Tea on Sunday. Friendship Week then proceeded as the pledges went through a series of ceremonies preceding initiation.

ADPi watched proudly this past weekend as three sisters represented us on the May Day court: Sister Kara Cronlund, Sister Nancy Zook and especially Sister Carol Kurtz, crowned May Day Queen 1964.

ADPi's honored their moms this past weekend at a Mother's Day Ceremony. It gave the Mothers a chance to meet all of the sisters and each Mother was presented with a special Mother's pin.

We are busily practicing for Greek Sing coming up this weekend. In spite of all the hard work, everyone always enjoys this event.

Congratulations to all the newly initiated Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi! They are Nancy Baker, Marty Boyer, Sue Brumfield, Penny Buck, Bobbie Dietrich, Carol Evans, Diane Kellett, Janet McAfee, Barbara Mundy, Janet Schumacher and Sue Swanson.

ALPHA XI DELTA

This May Day was one of much enjoyment for everyone, especially the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta as they watched the participation of Sister Cindy Peterson in the traditional May Court. Cindy also served as our senior representative to the 1963 Homecoming Court. Further sorority activity of the day was the bi-annual meeting of the Mothers' Club in the sorority room.

On Wednesday, April 6, the senior sisters were honored at the annual Senior Banquet held at the home of Mrs. Snook. Those soon to leave the sorority as college members are Lori Ann Border, Lynda Boyer, Betty Lou Burns, Linda Cathcart, Martha Sue Detjen, Sarah Hannum, Diana Hough, Eleanor Klingerman, Rosalie MacConnell, Cindy Peterson, Peggy Simon, Barbara Stockalis, and Donna Zeilman. During an impressive ceremony special attention was given to Rosie MacConnell as she was presented with the Recognition Quill for outstanding sorority work these past four years. Also to receive special mention is Peggy Simon, who was presented with the Honor Ring for exceptional scholarship. We hope the sorority can keep the scholarship trophy next year without you, Peggy!

Busy sisters can be seen studying music as the Greek Sing finally approaches. There has been much preparation and hard work these past few weeks, and many thanks should be given to songleader Carol Meek for her good job and appreciated time.

Sisters Carolyn Tweed and Paula Weiss have been appointed as co-chairmen for next year's Homecoming float. We hope they can do as well as last year's co-chairmen and lay good working foundations which will again help win us the float trophy for the second successive year.

Ocean-bound the first week in June! The sisters are packing their bathing suits and buying a fresh supply of suntan lotion in anticipation of a fun-filled week at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Alpha Xi Delta summer activities also include a meeting of the Chapter Officers Round Table (CORT) being held at Ohio State University in August. This program is a college officer training school and Gamma Kappa Chapter will be sending a representative.

Congratulations to Sisters Becky Myers, Sarah Hannum, and Ellie Klingerman who participated in the excellent Symphonic Band Concert held Sunday, May 10. Good luck is extended to all band members in their concert to be presented at the 1964 World's Fair.

We wish the best to Sister Sarah Brocius, a 1963 graduate, who was married this past weekend. Also, we wish the very best to Sisters Donna Zeilman and Lynda Boyer who are to be wed this summer.

KAPPA DELTA

After the Second Degree ceremony, White Rose Week began for the pledges. Activities for the week included Turnabout Day when the little sisters concocted all sort of new and interesting activities for their big sisters. Retaliating, the sisters shared with the pledges in the "Black Serpent Affair" which may have scared the pledges thoroughly, but provided great fun with the party which followed.

Last week was the annual senior banquet at Pine Barn Inn, Danville. The awards given at the banquet were — Outstanding Pledge, Karen Hardy; Miss Gracious Living, Tonia Koslow; Outstanding Scholarship, Gail Hart (3.64); and Most Improved Average, Pam Kishpaugh.

Hot dogs, watermelon, soda, fresh air, sand, sun, and water filled the atmosphere with fun at the annual KD picnic at Halfway Dam. The sisters hope everyone had a great time sharing this experience with them.

KD best wishes to our three sisters who appeared on the May Day Court. They are Marge Brandt, Pat Shintay and Pam Yeager.

The sisters would like to remind everyone that the KD annual car wash will be held Saturday, May 16. If you want your cars looking shiny and new, just bring them to the laundry building any time on Saturday.

Sisters Priss Clark, Lynne Oelkers, Donna Brown and Karen Frable will be appearing with the Susquehanna Band on May 28, at the World's Fair in New York.

Hard at work in the dancing sequences of "Kiss Me Kate" were Sisters Georgia Fegley, Betty and Pat Shintay, Pam Yeager, and Holly Jo Grove and Pledge Genette Henderson. Sister Pris Clark sang in the production.

Congratulations to Sister Georgia Fegley who was named Co-Copy Editor of the *Crusader* for next year.

Best wishes to Sister Joan Henderson who recently became engaged to Robert Stackhouse, Theta Chi, '64.

White Roses and best wishes were given to the seven engaged sisters at the shower on Wednesday night which was held in the KD chapter room.

For an outstanding job as chairman of the Alumni week-end activities, congratulations go to Sister Marge Brandt. Her hard work as coordinator of the program made it an enjoyable week-end for all alumni.

This week thirteen sisters will be waitressing at TKE and TC. The money which we earn will be sent to the National Philanthropy which is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Kappa Delta is pleased to announce that it is adopting a foster son in Chile. Through the efforts of Sister Marge Brandt who will be residing in Chile, the boy will be kept in close contact with KD. We hope to be able to send our foster son to school and send him American articles which will familiarize him with the customs of our country.

Best wishes to Sister Barbie Evans who will be co-chairman of Freshman Orientation and to Sister Georgia Fegley, assistant co-chairman. KD also extends its best to the other sisters participating in orientation activities. They are Judy Hawk, Lynne Oelkers, Priss Clark, Betty Shintay, Karen Hardy, Sally Schure, and Karen Seifried.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We are proud to announce the initiation of the following pledges: Harry Deith, Mike Porter, Ed Markel, Chris Grude, Gary Hart, Pete Lawler, Bruce Wallis, Bruce S. Brown, Tom Peish, Bob Dicker, Don Smith, Ray Mack, Chuck Lehman, Greyson Lewis, Pete Kirk and Russ Herman.

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend our open house session, Saturday, May 16, 3-6 p.m.

The brotherhood was happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Re and Mrs. Bumgardner, Theta Chi's lovely housemother's company at dinner last week.

Congratulations are also in order for Brothers Bill Schmidt and Frank Brennan who eluded the grasps of the pledges who wanted to show their gratitude for a hard pledgeship.

PHI MU DELTA

The chicken barbecue held with Sigma Kappa sorority was a big success as everyone seemed to leave with full stomachs. Brother Dan Seyss is still counting the proceeds to see if there was a profit.

Congratulations to the track team for the fine job they are doing, and especially to Brothers John Scholl, John Frederick, Bill Pearson and Rich Pawloski, and Pledge Bill Sterling who are doing fine jobs.

The brothers enjoyed the concert given last Friday night by the Collegiate Jazz Trio and especially enjoyed having them as the guest of honor at an open house.

Mu Alpha chapter is proud to announce the following new brothers: Hank Daubenspeck, Lou Fitzner, Ted Oswald, Bob Noble, Dave Johnson, Bob Sager, Larry Brolin and Willy Rickshaw.

The brotherhood is looking forward to the formal dance and dinner to be held this Saturday at the house under the direction of social chairmen Hank Van Dine and Art Bowen.

SIGMA KAPPA

Several of our sisters were quite busy this past weekend. Pam Dick, Mary May Moore, Fran Ray, and Kenny McCarthy performed in "Kiss Me Kate" and Bonnie Stewart and Pam Estee took part in the traditional Maypole Dance.

Congratulations to Sisters Ginnie Biniek and Karen Smith on being newly appointed to the College Union Committee.

A hearty thank you to everyone for your enthusiastic reception of our first serenade and support of our highly successful Chicken Barbecue.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Not only has Brother Larry Giesmann set records in the broad jump but he has also set a school record of 2:02.5 minutes for the half-mile. Congratulations and keep up the good work, Larry!

Congratulations for a job well done go to Brothers Bob Duerr, Sheldon Fisher, Bob Miller, and John Norton and to the rest of the cast of "Kiss Me Kate." Brothers Tom Buttimer, John Grebe, Dick Karschner, Jim Sandahl, and Bill Wrege and the other members of the orchestra did an excellent job playing for the musical.

We were honored to have as one of our guests our National Field Traveling Secretary, Robert D. Little, who spent a very enjoyable weekend at the House.

We were also honored to have as our guests this weekend our Grand Hypophetes, Mr. R. Landis Coffman and his wife. Saturday morning, May 9, he and his wife attended a buffet luncheon served at the House. That afternoon he presided at the installation of The Order of Diana, the official national women's affiliate association of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

THETA CHI

A very impressive Brotherzation ceremony was held on May 7 at Shikellamy Park for the newly elected brothers of Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi. They are: W. Biedermann, K. Bonney, M. Cuzzolina, N. Dunn, C. France, L. Galley, B. Hall, R. Hough, J. Keim, J. Knepp, B. Kramer, A. Mark, D. Newhart, N. Prusack, J. Trimmer, P. Wild, R. Williams, R. Wolf, and T. Young. Congratulations, fellas. Pledge marshal Randy Coleman should be applauded for the great job he has done in guiding these 19 men since the beginning of the semester.

Again Theta Chi is well represented on the Freshman Orientation Committee. Co-chairmen for the program will be Barb Evans and Brother Tom Endres. Other committee members include Brothers Ric Olsen (Assistant Chairman), Dick Talbot, Ron Williams, Bill Kramer, Dick Hough, Bob Watts, Paul Flapek, Jim Good and Dave Newhart.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Brother Paul Ernst who pinned Miss Suzanne Eyer of Keuka College.

Next year, APO will present two service awards, one to an individual on campus and the other to a campus organization.

All the Greeks extend a hearty welcome to all the incoming freshmen in the class of '68.

A thank you goes to the sisters of Sigma Kappa for their delightful "get acquainted" serenade.

Thanks also to Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta for their delicious barbecue.

Activity Fair Should Be Fun

"Seven come eleven!" shouts a sedate Susquehanna Coed, rolling a couple of dice.

"There's the President of Student Council! He's worth \$50!" And a group of new freshmen begin to pursue him through the milling crowds.

"Right here—throw a wet sponge at your favorite prof!" calls a daring student barkeep.

A typical day at S. U.? Not quite— it's the student activities fair, scheduled for Saturday, September 26.

All campus clubs and organizations have been invited to set up booths and make themselves known to the incoming freshmen and the veteran upperclassmen. The day's festivities will center around a Gay Nineties theme.

As a person enters the fair, he will be given a certain amount of paper money to spend, gamble, or save as he chooses. At the end of the carnival, while students are enjoying a picnic supper, there will be an auction of useful items (ex. breakfast in bed served by the football team) to use up leftover or accumulated money.

After a break, the fair-goers will readjourn for an evening dance.

If the whole thing sounds daring and illicit, just remember this: Martin Luther's picture will be printed on the money.

College Union Committee of Student Council is the program-coordination body on campus. This group is responsible for seeing that there's something going on all the time, but not simultaneously. Anyone interested in working with this group is invited to submit a formal letter of application.

Crusaders Win Ninth Game

(Continued from page 5)

Susquehanna				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Mach, lf	4	0	0	0
Gerkens, 2b	4	2	1	0
Chandler, ss	3	1	1	0
Billig, cf	3	1	0	1
Vignone, rf	4	1	1	2
Mundis, 1b	4	0	1	0
Gibney, p	4	1	1	1
Himelberger, c	3	0	0	0
Eberly, 3b	4	0	1	0

Totals 33 6 6 4

Albright				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Englen, lf	4	0	0	0
Castello, 2b	4	1	2	0
Deedy, cf	4	1	1	1
Fisher, c	3	0	0	1
Kepp, 1b	2	0	1	0
Gamber, rf	4	0	0	0
Gallers, 3b	4	0	1	0
Huey, ss	4	0	0	0
Kaufman, p	4	0	0	0
Nevins, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 2 5 2

r h e				
Susquehanna	300	000	120	6 6 3
Albright	000	002	000	2 5 4
Errors: Mach, Himelberger, Eberly, Huey, 2B: Deedy, Chandler, HR: Vignone, Gibney, Sac. Fly: Fisher, Billig. Left on Base: Susquehanna 5, Albright 7. Double-play: Susquehanna, (Himelberger to Mundis).				

lp h r erb bso				
Gibney (W)	9	2	2	5 2 10
Kaufman (L)	8	6	4	6 1 10
Nevins	1	0	0	0 1 1

FRATERNITY SPRING PREFERENCE

Phi Mu Delta	17
Theta Chi	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	16
Tau Kappa Epsilon	15
	58